Weather
Weather variable and milder. The maximum temperature yesterday was 68.0 and the minimum was 49.0, figures for the corresponding day last year being 53.6 an 37.4.

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

The Mail Box
MAILS for U. S. and EUROPE
Siberia Maru Wednesday close 1 p.m. (arrive S. Francisco Dec. 25.)
From UNITED STATES and CANADA
Pres. Jefferson and Kaga Maru, Wednesday. (from Seattle.)
For EUROPE via SUEZ
Phemius, Tuesday close 3 p.m.
Angkor, Wednesday close 9 p.m.
From EUROPE via SUEZ
Soudan, Tuesday.

No. 3517 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年十一月初四日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924 中華民國十三年十一月三十號 52 PAGES TODAY 20 CENTS

RUSS REPLIES CHARGE LACK OF FAITH IN BRITISH NOTE

Attempts To Evade Arbitration Alleged

SEE DISCONTENT

Disavow Blame For Consequences Of Break

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 28.—Replying to the British note of November 21 refusing to advise ratification of the Anglo-Russian Treaties, the Soviet disavows responsibility "for the feeling of discontent which the decision of the British Government will cause in both countries."

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 28.—The Russian reply to the British note dealing with the Zinovieff letter expresses extreme surprise that, after declining the Soviet's offer of investigation by an impartial court, the British Government should make "vague statements unsupported by any evidence that the document is genuine" and refuses to accept such "unproven allegations." It accuses the British Government of endeavoring to evade the arbitration offer by allegations regarding relationship between the Communist International and the Soviet Government, in which connection the reply reiterates the Soviet's "complete political and administrative independence of the International." The document insists on the offer of arbitration as the only means of an unbiassed settlement.

The reply, which is signed by M. Rakovsky, says that it is understood that the British Trade Union Delegation at present in Moscow is unanimously of the conclusion that the document is a forgery.

Kwangsi Governor Vetoes Measure To Prohibit Gambling

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 24.—Mr. Chang Yi-chi, acting Civil Governor of Kwangsi, has vetoed the bill of the Kwangsi Provincial Assembly prohibiting further gambling in that province. Mr. Chang stated that he approved of the bill in principle but owing to the presence of military forces in the province its provisions could not be carried into practice.

The First Tiffin In The New American Club

—Photo by E. A. Kobza

The above photograph shows the first tiffin served in the dining room on the new American Club premises on Foochow Road last Friday. Complete details and additional photographs of the new clubhouses appear in a special "American Club Section," which is incorporated as a part of this issue of The China Press.

POSTOFFICE TO OCCUPY ITS NEW HOME ON MONDY

Remind The Office Boy So As To Avoid Report Of 'No Have Got Mail'

Shanghai business men are reminded not to become too wrathy tomorrow morning when their mail boy returns from the morning journey with the report that the postoffice isn't where it used to be.

For the boy should be instructed that the office has been moved from the downtown location to North Szechuen Road, just across the new bridge.

Postoffice officials believe that very little confusion will occur as a result of the move with plenty of direction signs around the new building.

Maps showing location of various departments will be found tacked on the walls and may be had by application to the main office.

MURDER ATTENDS RAIDS MADE BY ARMED ROBBERS

Chinese Is Shot To Death And Sikh Constable And Another Wounded

Murder and attempted murder attended the efforts of armed robbers in their latest raids in the Settlement and its immediate vicinity.

A Chinese cotton broker was shot to death after he had been robbed of $429 in cash, a Sikh constable was shot through the neck and seriously wounded, and a stevedore was wounded by a stray bullet fired by a gang of armed robbers.

The murdered man was held up on Brennan Road just outside the Settlement limits by a gang of ten men, five of whom were armed. After they had stolen his money, the thugs fired twenty shots at the broker, one of them striking him in the throat and proving fatal.

Two well-dressed men entered a Chinese jewelry store at 283-4 East Seward Road at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. One of the men began examining some gold rings. Suddenly, he drew a revolver and leaped the counter. Pulling out a drawer, he seized a number of gold rings and a handful of silver trinkets, his companion in the meantime breaking open a showcase and cramming his pockets full of imitation jewelry. As the robbers ran out of the shop, one of them fired a shot at random, the bullet striking a stevedore foreman who had just left an adjoining shop in the left side of the back and penetrating the left lung. Then the robbers fled west along Tongshan Road and escaped. The wounded man was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where his condition was pronounced as serious.

The shooting of the Sikh constable occurred on Penang Road. A Chinese constable in plainclothes stopped four suspicious characters to examine them. As he was searching one of the men, the latter drew a pistol and fired at the officer but missed. Then all four fled west along Penang Road. The constable drew his pistol and fired five shots, one of which, he says, took effect. In the meantime, Sikh Constable 366 was running towards the robbers from the opposite direction, when a bullet fired by one of the bandits struck him in the right side of the neck. He was taken to the General Hospital, where it is said that his condition is critical.

Seven men entered a dwelling at 446 Weihaiwei Road and, threatening the inmates with pistols, stole $24.

Five men, who had entered a house at 89 South Chengtu Road, stole a gold-rimmed pair of spectacles valued at $11. They were frightened away when a girl blew a police whistle and escaped in two motor cars which were waiting outside the house.

G.O.P. SENATORS URGE EJECTION OF LA FOLLETTE

Ask Republicans To Oust Four Radicals From Party Ranks

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Nov. 28.—A Conference of Republican Senators has passed a resolution in favor of the ejection of the Presidential candidate Senator La Follette and three of his supporters, Senators Ladd, Frazier and Brookhart, from the Republican Party. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, has been selected to succeed Senator Lodge as Republican leader in the Senate.

CRITICAL STAGE AGAIN REACHED AT OPIUM MEET

American And Indian Speakers Engage In Four-Hour Debate

(Reuter's Service)

Geneva, Nov. 28.—The Second Opium Conference today reached a critical pass following a four-hour oratorical battle between the American and the Indian delegates.

Sir J. Campbell (India) and Mr. Clayton (Burma) contested the competence of the Conference to deal with the American proposals. Mr. Porter (United States) explained that the American case was largely based on the provisions of the Hague Convention. The Indian delegate replied that if the conference were not limited to the acceped agenda it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to continue. Bishop Brent (United States) characterised Sir J. Campbell's contentions as unreasonable, unfair and untenable.

SCOTS HONOR NATAL DAY OF PATRON SAINT

Annual Celebration To Be Held Today And Tomorrow In Shanghai

The annual observance and celebration of St. Andrew's Day, the national day of Scotland, will be held today and tomorrow.

Shanghai Scots will meet around the War Memorial on The Bund at 8:45 o'clock this morning to place a wreathy of honor in memoriam to the Shanghai Scots who died in the World War.

The Scottish company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps will act as guard of honor at the memorial. Members of St. Andrew's Society, the president and committee will take part in the brief ceremony.

At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. H. T. Hodgin, National Christian Council, will talk at the Union Church services.

Tomorrow night the annual Caledonian Ball, one of the outstanding social events of Shanghai, will be given in Town Hall. More than 1,500 persons attended the ball and entertainment last year. An even larger crowd may be present this year.

This year marks the sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of the society.

The usual reel dances will be given during the evening. Practise has been in progress for three weeks. Decorations and lighting this year will excel previous years, the hosts assure.

General Sarrail To Command In Syria

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 28.—General Sarrail has been appointed High Commissioner for Syria.

WU'S TROOPS REPORTED TO BE BATTLING IN HONAN NOW

Retreat After Clash And Prepare To Loot

TROUBLE FEARED

Chengchow Looks For New Disorders In North

(Eastern News Agency)

Hankow, Nov. 28.—The troops under the command of Generals Hsiung Ku-wu and Tang Tzu-mo, some 50,000 strong, are reported to have already captured Changteh, Honan, and are about to advance towards Shasi, Hunan. General Hsiao Yao-nan, Tuchun of Hupeh, has telegraphed to the 3rd Mixed Brigade of Hupeh troops stationed in Yungyang, Szechuen, ordering it immediately to come eastward, sailing down the Yangtsze.

(Eastern News Agency)

Canton, Nov. 28.—General Cheng Chien's troops, after occupying Ichang, a town situated on the border of Hunan and Kwangtung, are pressing on to Hengchow in the middle of Hunan. In the meantime, the Hunan troops commanded by General Sung Hao-keng have already crossed the border of Kiangsi and Kwangtung and are said to have captured Anyuan, Kiangsi.

General Fang Sheng-tao some time ago despatched Chang Chen to Amoy as a representative of the Commander-in-Chief of the Fukien Chienkuochun Army.

Chang Chen has wired to General Fang, reporting that he, acting in co-operation with Chen Kuo-hui, Yeh Ting-kuo, and Yang Hsueh-liang, had started activities for the expulsion of General Chou Yin-jin, Tuli of Fukien.

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Nov. 29.—An order of the Chief Executive dated the 28th

(Continued on Page 5)

CHINESE WOMAN AND YOUTH LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

Two Are Killed In Outbreak In Tongshan Road Dwelling

Two Chinese, a woman of 60 and a youth of 17, were burned to death, and two children, a boy of 4 and a girl of 10, sustained slight burns about the hands and face when fire attacked a Chinese dwelling at No. 1783 in an alleyway off Tongshan Road early yesterday morning.

The youth and the aged woman were apparently trapped on the upper floor of the premises, the staircase being on fire before they could effect an escape, and fell through to the ground floor when the flooring gave way. Their bodies were found in the debris on the ground floor after the flames had been extinguished.

The fire was sighted by Hongkew Watch Tower at 12:45 a.m. When firemen of the Yangtszepoo Division reached the scene, the flames had already obtained a good hold on the building at No. 1783 and were spreading rapidly. The house at No. 1783 was a veritable furnace, the roof and first floor having already collapsed, and the upper floor of No. 1784 was also a mass of flames.

Jets were got to work from a hydrant some distance away and were directed onto the blaze from the alleyways at the front and rear, the ceilings of No. 1785 being opened in the meantime to check the spread of the fire on that side. The Division soon had matters well in hand, and succeeded in confining the damage to Nos. 1783 and 1784.

It was not until the flames had been practically extinguished that the firemen were notified that a woman was believed to have been caught in the house at No. 1783. A search was immediately made and the body of the woman was found underneath the debris. Further search resulted in the finding of the body of the youth a few feet away.

The cause of the fire is not known.

FRANCE HOPES FOR REDUCTION IN DEBT TO U. S.

America Has Agreed To Fix Interest As Low As Possible

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 28.—Questioned regarding the reports from Washington to the effect that France had approached the United States with a view to funding the French debt in America, M. Clementel, the Minister of Finance, replied that hitherto there had only been conversations between M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, and Mr. Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the American Treasury. The upshot of these conversations, he continued, was that the United States had agreed that the rate of interest should be the lowest possible, while there was ground for hoping that the principal would be considerably reduced.

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, Nov. 29.—Following an exchange of despatches between the French and American Governments, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has summoned a meeting of the Debt Funding Commission for December 1.

FLAMES ATTACK HONIGSBERG CO ACCESSORY SHOP

Automobile Service Station Adjoining Saved After Hard Fight

Hundreds of residents of the Western District were attracted last night to a fire which broke out in the automobile accessory shop at the rear of the H. S. Honigsberg and Company Service Station at the corner of Medhurst and Avenue Roads.

Prompt and efficient work by units of the Settlement Fire Brigade, directed by Chief Officer M. W. Pett personally, resulted in the damage being confined entirely to the accessory shop. The garage portion of the Service Station, in which many motor cars were housed, was practically untouched. No definite estimate of the damage wrought by the flames could be obtained at an early hour this morning.

The origin of the flames is unknown. An alarm was turned in at 9:01 p.m. Almost simultaneously, the outbreak was sighted by Sinza Watch Tower. Sinza Division, a section of Central Division, and a pump from the Bubbling Well Division responded.

When the firemen arrived, they found the accessory shop a mass of flames. In it were considerable stocks of celluloid and rubber. The celluloid flared up, and there was added danger due to the proximity of gasoline tanks. The odor of the burning rubber was noticeable throughout the Western district.

The motor cars in the Service Station were promptly run out to

(Continued on Page 2)

OUTBREAK OF SUDAN TROOPS AT KHARTUM IS QUELLED

Details Of Mutiny Still Unheard At Cairo

QUIET RESTORED

More Egyptians Are Taken Into Custody

(Reuter's Service)

Cairo, Nov. 28.—Details of the mutiny at Khartum have not yet been received but it is known that there was a certain restlessness among the 11th Battalion last August.

A big meeting of students at Alazhar University today passed off without incident.

British cavalry and infantry paraded Cairo this morning and air reconnaissances were carried out.

The principal towns are all quiet.

Today's arrests include five deputies and the leader of the Alexandria students and also Mohamed Amin, who was not tried in the last conspiracy case owing to illness, and an official of the Ministry of Agriculture. The remainder are described as "revolutionary students."

Rumor persists in connecting the arrests with a plot against Viscount Allenby and also with the murder of the Sirdar.

It appears that three Ministers threatened to resign unless the three prominent persons arrested yesterday were handed over to the Egyptian Government. The immediate acquiescence of the British authorities averted a crisis.

(Reuter's Service)

Cairo, Nov. 28.—Telegraph communication with the Sudan is interrupted.

The train from Cairo connecting with the Sudan steamer at Wady Halfa is not leaving tonight.

There is no further news from Khartum.

Later.—The military authorities are in wireless communication with Khartum. The circumstances of the mutiny are obscure but it is understood that the situation is well in hand.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 28.—The Egyptian protest to foreign Parliaments came up before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies today. The protest was automatically referred to this body. It was read and then ordered to be placed in the archives without discussion. The document is therefore shelved.

(Reuter's Service)

Cairo, Nov. 28.—It is understood that the Egyptian troops at

(Continued on Page 2)

Majestic Hotel Hosts At Tiffin Dance In Honor Of Shanghai Rotary Club

Mrs. Taggert Extends Personal Welcome To Rotarians While Mr. Taggert Wires From Hongkong

Good fellowship and fun reached high water mark at a tiffin dance given yesterday noon at the Majestic Hotel by the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., in compliment to the members of the Shanghai Rotary Club and their lady friends. Over one hundred guests were present to enjoy the generous hospitality of the hotel company.

In the enforced absence from Shanghai of Mr. J. H. Taggert, manager of the corporation, Mrs. Taggert acted as hostess and gave a hearty personal welcome to the very large number of guests.

The party was held in the large, lovely dining room of the hotel. Chairman Couey Holgate, standing behind a large marble urn of flowers at the centre table, wielded the gavel in his usual happy manner, at once making everybody comfortable and happy. Mr. Holgate expressed the appreciation of the club for the generous hospitality shown, and called upon Mrs. Taggart who was seated at his right to speak to the company. Mrs. Taggert said in a voice that could be clearly heard in all parts of the room:—

"It is my pleasure to welcome you on behalf of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Unfortunately Mr. Taggert was compelled to be out of the city. I am surprised at the very great amount of friendliness and good-fellowship possessed by your organisation. This is a splendid thing to have over here in this country where all of us are so far from home. If you can have half of the pleasure that I wish for you this afternoon, I am sure you will enjoy yourselves."

Following Mrs. Taggert's speech, Chairman Holgate called upon Mr. A. R. Hager, one of the directors of the club, to read a telegram from Mr. Taggert which said: "Greatly regret my inability to be present. Accept my best wishes."

The chairman then proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Taggert which was responded to by the guests.

Standing by the fountain in the centre of the ballroom midway between the musicians and the diners arranged at tables on the opposite side of the room, George Fitch directed the singing of several lively club songs. Most of the time, however, was devoted

(Continued on Page 2)

The New Arrangement Of The Shipping Page!

The purpose of a shipping page in a newspaper is to give accurate information regarding the arrivals and departures of ships carrying passengers, freight and mail. With this idea in mind the China Press, as our readers may have already noted, has completely rearranged the method of indicating the movements of vessels touching at this port. The new method accords with the latest ideas of displaying shipping information by newspapers in other large seaports, and in addition to giving a complete daily index of the shipping activities of Shanghai serves to demonstrate the increasing importance of this city as a leading world port.

The aim of the China Press shipping page is to give accurate information easily accessible and in this connection our readers can be of considerable service not only to themselves but to the China Press as well by calling attention to possible inaccuracies and to additional information which should be included.

Eastern Potentate Made Victim Of Blackmailers, Claim In London Court

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 28.—A most sensational case ended in the Law Courts today, after an eight-day hearing, in which the plaintiff, Charles Robinson, a bookmaker, sued the Midland Bank for £125,000 alleged to have been paid to his account.

The bank asserted that the money was not his, or, alternatively, that he obtained it by means of a blackmailing conspiracy in which he (Robinson), Mrs. Robinson, her friend, Mrs. Bevan, two men, Newton and Hobbs, and the aide-de-camp of an Eastern potentate whose name was not divulged were involved.

It is alleged that the conspirators entrapped the potentate, who was mentioned in court as "Mr. A." with Mrs. Robinson in an hotel at Paris, Newton posing as the lady's husband, and that "Mr. A" through fear of exposure gave two cheques each of £150,00, one of which was stopped but the other was paid in to the Midland Bank by Hobbs, who, using the name of Robinson, drew out the money, £25,000 of which was paid to the Robinsons while the other alleged conspirators shared the remainder.

The plaintiff and Mrs. Robinson denied conspiracy and alleged that they were not aware until later that more than £25,000 had been paid by "Mr. A."

The jury found that there was conspiracy but that Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were not parties to it.

The judge ruled that the bank had not been guilty of negligence.

Judgment was deferred pending legal arguments next week.

Hobbs was charged at Bow Street under the Larceny Act for receiving on December 27, 1919, a banker's cheque for payment of £150,000 which cheque was stolen from abroad. He was remanded until December 6 in custody.

Later.—The bank witness, Hobbs, has been arrested at Gravesend and brought back to London.

RYKOFF STILL OPTIMISTIC ON JAPAN PARLEY

Agreement Already Reached On Basic Questions, He Declares

(Eastern News Agency)

Moscow, Nov. 28.—M. Rykoff, Chairman of the People's Commissars, speaking at the mass-meeting of dye-workers with reference to the Soviet-Japanese conference, said in part:—

"Although the negotiations have been brought to a deadlock more than once in the past, an agreement has already been reached on basic questions. Negotiations are now under way regarding oil-fields and coal-mines to be offered to Japanese concerns following the withdrawal of Japanese troops.

"In this connection, Japan demands 60 percent of the output, while Soviet Russia insists upon 40 percent. However, I am of the opinion that the negotiations will eventually be successful.

"The natural resources we possess in the Far East, such as fishery, mines, and forests, will bring a considerable benefit to Japanese interests. The development of the economic relations between the two countries and the invitation of Japanese capital towards the exploitation of natural resources in Soviet territories in the Far East are possible only when the negotiations have been amicably settled."

Majestic Hotel Hosts At Tiffin To Rotary Club

(Continued from Page 1)

to the dining and dancing. A small amount of business was transacted and there was very little to interfere with the social program.

An interesting feature of the tiffin was the introduction of the women guests by the Rotarians. The chairman asked that the brides be presented first, whereupon George Fitch, Scotty Souter and Bertie Hoyes presented their wives. Incidental to this ceremony, the chairman called attention to the success of the Rotarians in the matrimonial field.

The club voted to meet at tiffin on Tuesday, December 30, instead of Thursday, December 25, Christmas Day. Women guests will be invited to the meeting on December 30.

The club members and their guests were requested to sign two immense menu cards, one copy to be kept by the hotel company and one by the Rotary Club. Somebody suggested that the youngest woman present proposed a toast to the musicians and Miss Doreen Holgate, daughter of the chairman, responded.

Ningpo Americans Hold Get-Together On Thanksgiving

(China Press Correspondence)

Ningpo, November 28.—The American Community of Ningpo had its yearly get-together last evening at the Union Girls' School, the occasion being the annual Thanksgiving dinner. A good crowd was in attendance and did justice to the bountiful turkey dinner prepared. The room in which the tables were arranged was tastefully and beautifully decorated in autumn colors and symbols typifying the Thanksgiving season.

After the guests had done as much as they could to the turkeys, the company withdrew to another spacious room where games and stunts were indulged in until a late hour. A most happy time was had by all and another delightful time recorded in the memories of those there to add to the like occasions of previous years since this custom of observing Thanksgiving day was first instituted a few days ago in Ningpo.

Flames Attack Honigsberg Co. Accessory Shop

(Continued from Page 1)

the streets, none of them suffering any damage. The efforts of the fire brigade were then directed at confining the blaze to the accessory shop. Jets were trained on the flames from the roof of the Service Station building and also from a driveway on the other side and after a hard fight the fire was brought under control and extinguished.

Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism

No need to keep on suffering the torment and pain of rheumatism when Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be easily obtained at a small cost. Rub it on vigorously. It is very penetrating and soothing and quickly scatters congestion and the pressure that causes pain. Sold and recommended everywhere.

Hard Work Is Only Road To Success As Musician, Asserts Mabel Garrison

American musicians have been held back because they have not had the will to fight against the handicap of the established road to easy success heretofore extended only to foreigners, is the contention of Mabel Garrison, America's foremost coloratura soprano, expressed in a recent interview, who will be heard here during February at the Town Hall.

Americans who say "What's the use? We cannot break down the made-in-America prejudice in regard to art" are wrong, she declared. "They are laboring under a misapprehension, or they are lazy," Miss Garrison said. "It is the wrong viewpoint to take and is no less than accepting immediate defeat. If there is a handicap, why not see what it is, and fight it until it is overcome, so that when we really find ourselves in the front ranks with the European brothers, our achievement will be that much greater?"

It is in overcoming such obstacles that Miss Garrison has made such a success. Of course her personality has a great deal to do with her popularity. Few women on the stage today are more richly endowed with that mysterious quality called magnetism than Mabel Garrison. It is this gift which another singer declared was worth "thousands a year to her."

HARD WORK BROUGHT FAME

But it cannot be said of her that she was one of those who achieved fame without hard work. When she was first engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company she was almost unknown to the New York public. She was compelled to wait. This she did willingly because she was learning all the time, watching the performances of the more experienced artists. Now and then she appeared in a minor role and made good. Finally, when she did get her big chance it was by virtue of the qualities of pluck and endurance in the face of hard work which brought her into immediate fame.

"It is no light thing to attempt to take up the life of a singer," declared Miss Garrison. "It should be undertaken with the utmost seriousness and with a realisation of the labor and the obligation involved. And because young singers seem to comprehend so little of this great undertaking, I usually advise them not to go in for it. Of course I received many letters, asking me to hear voices, and begging me to give in regard to a musical career. In nine cases out of ten I say: Don't go in for it; the labor and the responsibility are so enormous. If you can love some other kind of work, follow that by all means. Of course one must love her work; there is no success in anything without that. But, unless you have exceptional vocal gifts, indomitable pluck and perseverance, keep away from music as a profession.

New York Times Business Manager En Route Here

According to a cable received by the Shun Pao last night, Mr. Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, is a passenger on the round-the-world tourist steamer, Belgenland and will be in Shanghai in a few weeks. Mr. Wiley is accompanied by his sister, Miss Carrie Wiley. Mr. Wiley is one of the best known newspaper men in the United States and arrangements are being made by local Chinese journalists to entertain him.

Outbreak Of Sudan Troops Is Quelled

(Continued from Page 1)

Cairo are not giving any trouble. The mutiny is confined to 200 men of the 11th Sudanese Regiment. The remainder of the battalion is helping to overpower the mutineers.

The East Dorsets will arrive in Port Sudan tonight.

It is unknown where the telegraph line to Cairo has been cut.

The situation at Khartoum does not give any cause for alarm.

The Students Committee at Cairo has issued a manifesto opposing the present Egyptian Government, and urging a policy of non-cooperation.

(Reuter's Service)

Cairo, Nov. 29.—The Wafd has issued a further manifesto declaring that the arrests are unconstitutional and that the nation will hold the government responsible.

The students of Alazhar University have issued a manifesto declaring that they will continue the strike as a protest against the "Government's hostile acts".

The Minister of Education is exhorting the teachers to endeavour to persuade the students to resume as he does not want to employ force.

"……Awfully sorry not to keep my appointment. I was reading "Six Months Prisoner of the Szechwan Military"—it was so intensely interesting……"

"SIX MONTHS PRISONER OF THE SZECHWAN MILITARY"

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MONTHLY

From January 1924

THE CHINA JOURNAL

of

SCIENCE & ARTS

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MONTHLY

Notice to German Mark Depositors

Owing to the German Government having now introduced the new Reichsmark currency at the rate of old Marks 1,000,000,000,000,00 for one new Reichsmark, banks in Germany have consequently announced the closing of all old Mark accounts on their books.

Upon receipt of the above announcement dated October 16, 1924, we, the undersigned banks, Members of the Shanghai Bankers Association, have resolved that, in settlement of the old Mark deposits of our customers, German Mark banknotes as received from banks in Germany will be paid to the respective depositors on principal and interest.

This notice is therefore jointly issued for the information of all our German Mark depositors that, within six months from date of this Notice, they are requested to present their Deposit Receipts and or Passbooks to their respective banks whereagainst they will receive German Mark banknotes in settlement of their accounts. After expiration of the specified period we shall accept no further responsibility for such deposits, which accounts shall be considered closed as of no value.

BANK OF CHINA
BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS
NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK, LIMITED
CHEKIANG INDUSTRIAL BANK, LIMITED
CHUNG FOO UNION BANK
CHUNG HWA COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD.
KINCHENG BANKING CORPORATION
CONTINENTAL BANK
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Shanghai, Nov. 27th, 1924.

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SECOND SUBSCRIPTION SYMPHONY CONCERT

Conductor: MAESTRO MARIO PACI

Soloist: Mr. P. SELIVANOW (Bass)

Russian Composers

Programme: — Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor and Overture "Solenelle 1812." Two fragments from Borodine's Opera "Le Prince Ygor".

Admission Fee: $1

Full programmes, with Analytical Notes and Portraits, on sale from Tuesday, December 2, at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Robinson Piano Co. and S. Lazaro Bros., and on the night of the Concert at the entrance of the Hall Price 30 cts each.

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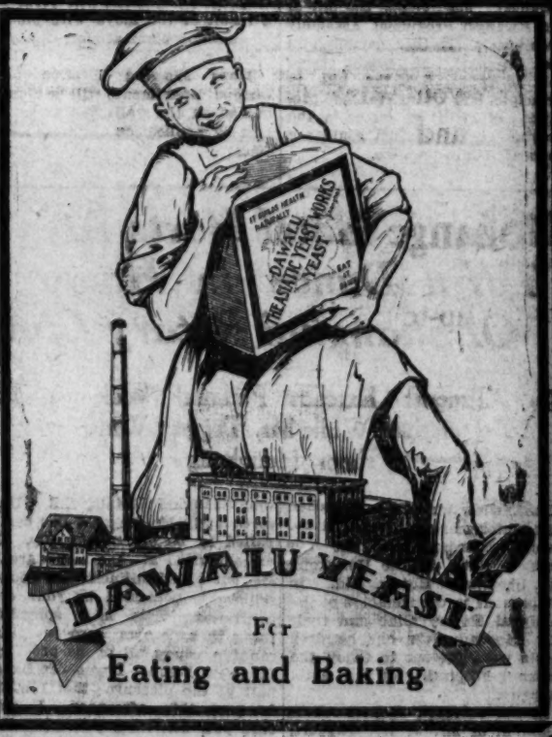

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RICE DEPOTS AT CANTON TO FEED CITY'S JOBLESS

Number Of Unemployed Is Now Estimated At 170,000 Persons

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 24.—Since the fighting and incendiarism of October 15 the number of unemployed in this city is stated to be 170,000 persons.

To relieve distress a committee of Canton, Hongkong and Macao Chinese is opening a rice depot to sell rice at cost price, while the Red Committee of Reconstruction is also issuing subscription lists to raise funds. This latter committee assures those who contribute that no heavy cotton coats or rice will go to supply the Hunanese or Yunnanese troops.

Fortunately very favorable reports are being received from the rice growing districts where the harvest is now in progress. The average crop this autumn is said to be over five piculs of paddy per mow. The finest rice now only costs $10.50, local currency, per picul, while the ordinary grade is only $9.15 and the rough $7.80 in Canton itself. In the rice growing centers prices are about fifty cents lower still.

Two rice junks bound from Hongkong to Canton were seized by the "Reds" at the Boccas Tigris forts on the night of November 18. Their cargo consisting of 4,700 sacks of rice worth more than $50,000 was confiscated. The consignees have lodged a complaint at the "Red" headquarters.

Wedding

LING—SULLIVAN

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at Holy Trinity Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Esther Florence Sullivan, of the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company, was married to Mr. Ernest William Ling, of the Shanghai Municipal Police. The officiating clergyman was Dean C. J. F. Symons. The bride, who was given away by Mr. C. Sullivan, looked charming in a creation of white silk lace and charmeuse trimmed with orange blossoms. Mrs. Thompson was matron of honor. The flower-girls were the Misses May and Violet Thompson, who were attired in gowns of pale pink georgette with pink charmeuse, and Miss Hazel Spurgeon, who wore a dress of white georgette with posies. The pages were Masters Charlie and Jeffrey Thompson, who were garbed in blue charmeuse trimmed with swandown. Mr. R. W. Ward acted as best man, while Messrs. S. C. Hall and L. Isaacs were the ushers.

At the conclusion of the ceremony at the Cathedral, a reception was held at 49 Range Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, where the happy paid received the felicitations of their many friends.

China's Peace Advocate

—Photo By Sun Sun Studio.
SIR ROBERT HOTUNG

* * *

Sir Robert Hotung, the celebrated Hongkong financier and ardent peace advocate, arrived in Shanghai on Friday to renew his activities here after being absent for about a year. When seen by newspapermen, he stated that he would issue a manifesto shortly dealing with the present political situation vis-a-vis the question of domestic peace. He is staying at his Seymour Road home. Incidentally, he celebrated his 63rd birthday on the day of his arrival. He is accompanied by Lady Hotung and a secretary.

'Dad' Elliott To Talk At Community Church Services

Mr. A. J. Elliott, Y. M. C. A. worker, familiary known to thousands of college men as "Dad" Elliott, will speak at the Community Church morning service, in the dining hall of the American School today. "Dad" Elliott is making a tour of the Orient under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. doing evangelistic work among Chinese students.

Arrangements have also been made to have him speak to the American School children at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Wrigley's Gum
Chew it after every meal

American School Notes

Some weeks ago a high school student had a bright idea. In America students had been given opportunities to conduct school exercises for a day. Boy Scouts had taken over city governments for a day, even in New York City. Why not try it at the S. A. S? A monthly series of prizes had been offered for the best idea for the improvement of school life. Why not win a prize by propounding the idea? He did. The Senate awarded it one of the monthly prizes for October suggestions. The school staff approved the suggestion for an immediate trial. November 28 was set as the day.

The matter having been widely discussed, a meeting of the Student Association instructed the Senate to choose the administrative officers required and asked each class to choose its own teacher for the period. No student was to have two tasks. The Senate duly met and chose twenty-four administrative officers: five principals—one for each two periods and for the Assembly, seven business managers, eight secretaries, glee club director, pianist, two girls' physical directors. These were all chosen so as to cause no loss of classroom work by any student, from upper classmen. The lists were posted, and two days later classes chose their teachers, avoiding duplications.

A conference was then held with those who were to carry out the plan, the acting principal meeting with the fifty-nine aspirants for leadership. Plans were laid and questions answered. On Friday the scene was all set for the great experiment and it was fully carried out. Students and teachers alike were impressed with the latent resources of their fellow-students. Many classes were admirably conducted and proved suggestive to their regular teachers. All chosen showed a due appreciation of their responsibility for the success of the innovation, and it succeeded. Principals granted excuses, handled cases of discipline, dealt with the routine correspondence, made out statements of college credits for students applying. An unexpected message came early in the morning that about twenty students of education from the Fuh Tan University, under the leadership of their professor, would visit the school and desired to see classes in operation. The student principal received the guests with dignity and conducted them about the plant, finally turning them over to a regular member of the staff to answer technical questions.

A further conference will be held between teachers and the student leaders to draw the lessons from the experience. In the meantime all parties concerned feel that the experiment was a success and that it was instructive to all who participated, students and teachers alike.

Everybody had a good time and lots to "be thankful for" out here at the school on Thanksgiving. After a late breakfast the boarding department went to the service at the Cathedral. At 7 p.m. the boarders had a grand old Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall, which was so dressed up it was hardly recognisable. The "eats," needless to say, were delicious, besides which, toasts were given at intervals, with Dr. McCracken as toastmaster. Everything, in fact, went off wonderfully well and everybody enjoyed himself. The evening was certainly a credit to those who planned it. The following responded toasts:

Seniors, E. Blain; Freshmen, E. Hargrove; Sophomores, R. Moffett; Faculty, Ed. Pilly; Juniors, F. Marriott; Mrs. Campbell; R. Worth; Students, Mr. Boynton.

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Xmas Gifts
Is To Buy A Ticket of
THE SIBERIAN JEWELLERY STORE'S
XMAS RAFFLE
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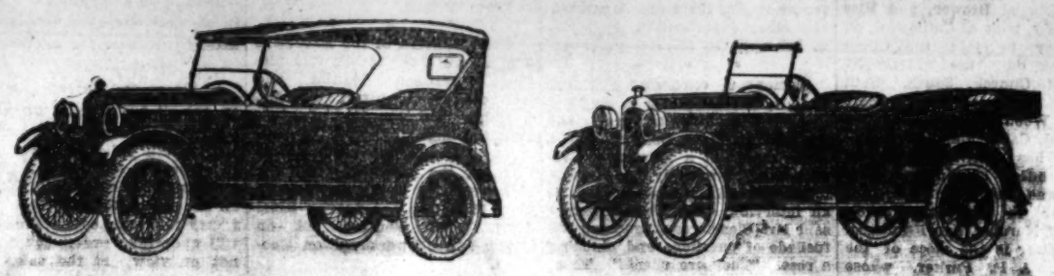
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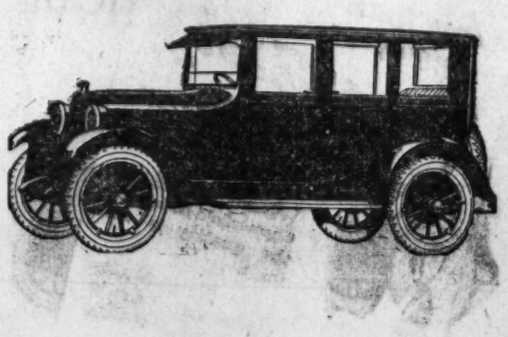
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News Brevities

John and Louise Bovingdon, the "psycho-rhythmic" dancers, have been engaged to appear at the Carlton Cafe on Sunday, December 7. The performance will begin at 10 p.m. A number of photographs of the dancers are reproduced in today's Pictorial Section.

• • •

The Religious Conference of the International Institute of China, Inc. has invited the Rev. K. T. Chung, secretary of the National Christian Council to speak on "Christianity in China in the Present and Past" this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Institute, Yen Hall, 200 Avenue Joffre. The public has been invited to attend.

• • •

Mr. F. W. Baker, for several years connected with the printing department of the British American Tobacco Company but for the past five years a resident of Victoria, B. C., has returned to Shanghai.

• • •

Three new directors have been elected to the Board of the American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai to take the place of members who have resigned. The new members are Mr. C. S. Beatty of the Sunmaid Raisin Growers Association, Mr. Myron Simon of the China and Java Export Company and Mr. F. F. Fairman, manager of Dodge and Seymour.

• • •

Arriving on the Taiyo Maru today are two trained nurses, Miss Lolita Muriel Brewer, and Miss Ann Tandy, both of California, on their way to join the China Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Both of the young ladies have come from Woodland Sanitarium, Woodland, California, where Miss Brewer has been the Assistant Superintendent of Nurses. Miss Tandy was for a time Assistant Instructor in the St. Francis School of Nursing, San Francisco. Miss Brewer is the niece of the late Dr. A. P. Parker, whose death occurred in August in Oakland, California, after a service of more than fifty years in the China Mission, both in Soochow and Shanghai. She is a graduate of the High School of Commerce, San Francisco, and also of the University of California School of Nursing. The Southern Methodist Church has hospitals in Soochow, Huchow and Changchow, and the new nurses are to be assigned to some of these places. It is announced, however, that at present they will proceed to the Language School at Soochow.

• • •

Liang Shi-yi, the so-called god of wealth and undisputed leader of the Chiaotung political clique, will soon leave Hongkong and go up north to take an active part in the political developments.

• • •

Albert Henry Loeb, multi-millionaire vice-president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, who had been ill for several months with heart disease, expired last month at his Chicago residence. He had been brought back to the city from the magnificent Loeb estate at Charlevoix two weeks before, but only his intimate friends knew of the transfer. He was the father of Richard Loeb, who, with Nathan Leopold Jr., was sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnaping and murder of Bobby Franks. This shocking crime weighed heavily upon the father of the murderer and doubtless hastened his death.

• • •

Money and valuables to the amount of over $20,000 have been stolen from a Shameen firm, Messrs. T. E. Griffith, ltd., when their strong room was broken into by thieves on the night of the 16th instant. It is said that most of the lost valuables belong to Chinese citizens of Canton. It may be recalled that when Canton was in a panic over the Merchant Volunteer Corps outbreak last month, wealthy citizens at Canton, especially those residing at Saikwan, had their money and valuables deposited with Shameen firms, such as Messrs. T. E. Griffith.

• • •

Mr. U. G. Frondorf, vice-president and general manager of the Ault and Wiborg China Company has returned to Shanghai after a several months business trip in the United States.

• • •

Teofilo A. del Rosario, the first hunger striker known in the Philippine criminology, now very thin and emaciated as the result of seven days fasting, is under treatment at the San Lazaro Hospital where he is being forcibly fed. Medicine is also applied. The patient refuses to take food.

Eases Rheumatic Pains

A stiff neck is soon eased and rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching spot. It feels good to the skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion, relieving the pressure and the pain is gone. Sold and recommended everywhere.

MUTT & JEFF -:- By Bud Fisher

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I GUESS I AIN'T SLICK! I WENT DOWN TO SEE THE PRINCE SAIL FOR HOME AND I GOT A PICTURE OF ME AND THE PRINCE TOGETHER!
IT TOOK A BIT OF NERVE TO ASK HIM TO POSE WITH ME BUT FAINT HEART NEVER FILLED A SPADE FLUSH!
DARK ROOM
I WAS LEANING ON THE PRINCE REAL CHUMMY LIKE WHEN JEFF SNAPPED US! THIS PICTURE WILL ESTABLISH ME SOCIALLY! NOW FOR A PEEP AT THE NEGATIVE!
WHAT TH'-? THE SAP DIDN'T GET THE PRINCE IN FOCUS! D——!!
CHEERIO, PRINCE!
THEY CAN SEND ME TO THE CHAIR FOR WHAT I'M ABOUT TO DO!
54
(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher)Great Britain Rights Reserved

Colonel Dominguez said that he would not release the prisoner under any circumstance.

• • •

Due to the increasing number of motor cars and buses in Harbin, travelling has become easy and cheap, according to a correspondent to the Peking and Tientsin Times. Besides the 105 buses and 145 cars specially licensed for passenger traffic, there are 70 railway and other departmental cars and 90 belonging to private persons.

• • •

Clemenceau celebrated his 83rd birthday recently. He is reported to be as spritely as ever, but decline to talk on politics. The story runs that a newspaper representative recently penetrated to the veteran's garden in quest of an interview. "I like flowers," said Mr. Clemenceau, ignoring the fusillade of questions and plucking a rose. "They are silent." Then, assuming the expression which caused him to become known as "The Tiger," he added ferociously: "And they smell better."

• • •

The Hankow Chinese press reports that the blast furnace at the Yangtse Engineering Works has had to stop working owing to cessation of supplies of Lahokow coal due to the interruption of railway communications.

• • •

Chief Ventura of the Executive Bureau will have to hike the distance between Manila and Caloocan as a result of Mr. Coolidge's victory. He had a bet, says the Manila Times, with Attorney Schwarzkopf on the outcome of the election and the stake was for the loser to walk from Manila to the nearby Rizal town. Chief Ventura bet on Davis, and Schwarzkopf on Coolidge.

Unique Toys Are Displayed At Sale At Dr. Fearn's Home

The exhibition and sale of the products of the Wusih Technical School, at the home of Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, 30 Route Pichon, has been so successful that those in charge have been persuaded to extend the sale for another few days.

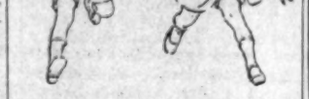
The toys and nursery furniture on exhibit are marvels of expert workmanship and are sure to charm both children and adults. It is possible to furnish a nursery with small chairs, tables, desks and all the other pieces necessary, for a very moderate cost. The school will undertake orders for articles not on view at the sale. The nursery furniture is of white enamelled wood, handpainted with the Mother Goose and other familiar characters so dear to the childish heart.

The doll houses with removable "fronts," upstairs and down, living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, kitchens, etc., are beautifully executed to the last detail. The tiny pieces of furniture are really artistic, while rugs on the floor, pictures on the walls, dishes, etc., give the houses a real homelike look. To add to the illusion, the houses are lighted throughout with electricty.

Very pretty are the hand-painted paper lamp shades in pastel colors and the painted place cards of little Japanese girls with real parasols. These are being sold rapidly for Christams holiday dinner and tiffin parties and there are only a few dozen left.

"OVER THE HILL"

So real—so human—so filled with smiles and tears.



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We have one—for you; come in and say which one.

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(also suitable for fireplace, steam etc.)

House Coal (Japan soft)	from $ 17.00 to $ 22.00	per ton
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SHANGHAI AMCO OUTPORTS

TUG EMPLOYES REFUSE AID TO P. & O. STEAMER

Ship's Boats Are Forced To Transport Passengers At Adelaide

(Reuter's Service)

Adelaide, Nov. 28.—Tug employees today refused to handle the P. and O. liner Maloja on its arrival here from Melbourne.

The vessel anchored three miles from the wharves. Its lifeboats brought out the passengers, mails and stores. The Maloja's stewards were forced to push the mail-van to the wharf, the railwaymen refusing to shunt.

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Nov. 28.—Shipowners state that continuance of the strike will inevitably increase rates.

(Reuter's Service)

Adelaide, Nov. 28.—The Maloja has sailed for Albany.

Wu's Troops Battling In Honan Now

(Continued from Page 1)

instant directs General Ma Lien-chia, the Tuli and the Civil Governor of Anhui, to retire from his posts and abolishes the post of the tuli and appointed General Wang I-tang as the Civil Governor and the Tupang of Anhwei.

(Independent News Service)

Chengtu, Szechuen, Nov. 8.—There is considerable confusion here in the west since the disaffection of Fung Yu-hsiang and his troops. At first the rumor was that the provincial officials were to join the south. Then for a few days we heard that they were to declare neutrality. More mature considerations, however, have led to a decision to remain loyal to Wu Pei-fu and the Chihli party. Indeed they may never have thought of doing otherwise. In keeping with the new decision General Lai Shin-hwei, one of the best fighters of the group, has been delegated to lead his army down river. He himself started on the 7th and his troops are following. Divisional commanders en route are wiring in their agreement and all are making preparations to speed him on their way. Yuan Tsu-min who has headed the Kweichow forces here in Szechuen and has for some time been preparing to invade his native province to recover it for the north, will probably also defer his attempt and march his men east to aid Wu Pei-fu. This at any rate is the surface condition of affairs. What the real move may be the future will reveal.

Meantime Governor Yang Sen and his officers were busy pushing forward communications. The motor road from Chengtu to Kwanhsien is now said to be completed as far as Pihsien within 55 li of Chengtu. Three German engineers are also in the city and are aiding in the extension of the road east from here to Chungking. The road manager Lin seems full of energy and there seems good hope that at least the western section will be completed. Motor cars are said to have arrived at Chungking from the coast while rickshas for the city are also en route. As a beginning Director Lin recently purchased a motorcycle brought here a few years ago by J. M. Yard, and is now racing it up and down the streets and along the long new style roads as an advertisement of what is to be. Opposition in the city to the widening of the streets seems to have almost died away and the majority of the merchants realise that good streets mean the crowd and that in turn means customers.

A goodly number of guests including Governor Yang Sen and his higher officials together with the consular body and other foreign guests assembled at the Japanese Consulate on the 31st and drank the health of the Emperor of Japan. A lunch followed and a happy social time for all.

(China Press Correspondence)

Chengchow, Honan, Nov. 25.—That there has been actual fighting between the troops of Marshal Wu Pei-fu and the present defenders of Peking is indicated in troop movements hereabouts. Retreating soldiers are already drifting into Chengchow from the fighting line.

Wu's troops have retreated and it seems that they are just about ready to settle their score by looting and running. Wu, we understand, is still in Honanfu where he went last week for a few days rest. Chang Fu-lai came into Chengchow from the fighting line last night all alone and was severely reproved for leaving the front where he had been ordered to go and take charge of Wu's army. News from Hankow today says Wu's promised help from the South is getting cold-footed. So it appears to us that we are in for nothing good in the days just ahead. I would not be suprised if the yellow river bridge is destroyed and this city looted. I heard today that Marshal Wu had already asked some of the foreigners to vacate but no word has come to us yet. I am not in the notion of turning our compound over to the soldiers yet and will be slow in going. Hu Li-sung of bandit fame is determined to put his soldiers in this city at any cost. We would much prefer Wu Pei-fu to Hu Li-sung but these fellows do not ask foreigners how to run this government. Our schools and religious work have been almost put out of business. Everybody has gone who has enough money to buy their tickets. An estimate has been given of 10,000 who have left in the last two weeks.

Can Chang Fu-lai hold his office against the forces of Marshal Feng and Chang Tso-lin who are determined to put the new governor of Honan, Sun Yo, in charge at Kaifeng, the capital? Evidently an engagement has just been had at Chang Te near the border of Honan and Chihli and it is reported that routed troops of Honan are fast coming toward Chengchow and Kaifeng "to collect their salary" so much in arrears. Looting is greatly feared.

The schools of Kaifeng are many of them already closed and thousands of students are fleeing panic-stricken to their homes in various parts of the province. One wonders how much safer they will be on the trains crowded with hungry and desparate soldiers and in their homes when they get there. The order seems to be to fly "otherwhere," as being safer than where one is. Fear and mistrust are very much in evidence.

A peace society just started at Chengchow is the one ray of hope for the people. General Chang Fang and Justice Yuan Yin, two prominent members of the gentry of Chengchow, have organised the society whose purpose is to get the warring factions together and stop all fighting in Honan, and ultimately in China. The plan is to organise branches everywhere and press the matter. A matter of fact comment might be: The people want no more war—never have wanted it—it is only the few war lords that have engineered this war and they are the ones to convince or eliminate.

Court Dismisses Homicide Charge

The homicide charge against Kau Sing-pau, 30 years old, accused as an accessory to the murder of Mok Oong-Sung at 239 North Honan Road, November 16, was dismissed by Mixed Court yesterday. Kau was identified by the chauffeur of the "death car" as the man who ordered the car which picked up five other men. Kau, however, stayed in the car and did not enter the house. Four other men have been arrested but cases have been remanded for further investigation.

NEW GOVERNOR OF MAINE AND FAMILY.

RALPH BREWSTER & FAMILY.

The new Republican Governor of Maine, Ralph O. Brewster, spends his Summers at a cottage at Grand Beach, a short distance from Portland, where this picture of him with his wife and two children was taken.

American Association Is Formed At Hangchow

(China Press Correspondence)

Hangchow, Nov. 29.—The Thanksgiving celebration of the American community here was celebrated in the conventional way, with turkey, cranberry, toasts, and an afternoon service, but it was also taken advantage of as the one time in all the year when the American community gets together in a common and united celebration and for the organisation of an American association. The gathering was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Campbell, with the community uniting in preparation of food, program, and the flow of enthusiasm. It proved a delightful occasion.

Mr. J. C. Oliver presided as toastmaster, Mr. N. G. Wood responded to the toast, "We are it, who is like us?" Mr. W. M. Cox, to "Much from Little, and Mr. A. I. Nasmith to, "We are One." After the dinner there was a skit, written by Miss Harriet Davidson of the Union Girls' School, entitled "The Landing of the Pilgrims, 1924 Version." This was replete with hits on members of the local community, and afforded much amusement.

At the close of the main celebration there was a meeting of the disbanded chapter of the American Red Cross, at which the president, E. A. Turner, announced the reason for the order of disbandment which was issued by the Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross, and proposed the organisation of the Hangchow American Association. A committee read the proposal in detail, and the new organisation was effected, with Mr. J. C. Oliver as president, Mr. A. I. Nasmith, vice-president, and Mrs. G. B. Campbell, secretary-treasurer. This organisation will fill about the same place in the American community that was formerly occupied by the Red Cross, and will serve as the official body of the community.

Have you seen Our "Christmas Box" Offer?

See Page 5 News Section

Tokio Branch Of Hongkong-Shanghai Bank Is Opened

The new offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Tokio were opened November 24. The occasion was celebrated by an informal reception which was attended by many of the most prominent bankers including the presidents or managing directors of the leading Tokio banking institutions, and prominent businessmen. Mr. T. R. Wright, manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for Japan and Mr. A. G. Cameron who is in charge of the Tokio office were hosts.

The new offices are commodious and spacious and the building is centrally and conveniently situated at No. 2 Marunouchi, C. opposite the Nippon Clan and directly in the rear of the Imperial Theater.

The growth of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's business in Tokio made it essential that the bank should move into its own building, as the space heretofore occupied in the Mitsubishi Bank Building was limited and inadequate for the present demands and requirements.

Envoys At Peking Pay Calls On Tuan

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Nov. 28.—Mr. Karakhan, Soviet Ambassador, called on Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, the Dictator, before noon, while the Japanese, American, British, French, and Belgian Ministers or Charges d'Affaires repaired to the Dictator's Office in the afternoon and interviewed Marshal Tuan separately one after another.

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Nov. 29.—Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister to Peking, called on Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, the Provisional Chief Executive and had an interview of an hour and a half.

Mr. Yoshizawa told Marshal Tuan that as he had taken up his post it would not only be of great benefit to the people of China but also would promote the welfare of the foreign powers if railway traffic were restored to normal as soon as possible to safeguard the travellers and to enable transportation of accumulated cargoes.

Marshal Tuan replied that he will try his best to effect the consolidation and restoration of the organs of communication as soon as possible.

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A story of the French Revolution $2.50

THE LAND OF THE LAUGHING BUDDHA, *by Upton Close.*

This is a book chockful of romance, adventure, and humorous intrigue. The author, himself an adventurer of the first order, has spent a number of years in China, living among the Chinese and taking part in their political upheavals. At this time there is no place in the world where life is so complicated and interesting as in China; and there is no country in the world about which so little is known that is accurate, even to the residents who are trying to follow the trend of affairs.

It is this information that the author provides in a narrative that is now thrilling, now humorous, now tragic, and all the while interesting $7.70

ADVENTURES OF THE D. C. I., *by Major G. E. Russell.*

Some of the tales in this book were drawn from the reports and narratives of the officials of the Department of Criminal Investigation. Others cover personal experiences of Major Russell when he was Provost Marshall at Bordeaux during the War. There is a thrill in every story, this book has more exciting incidents than most fiction. $4.40

THE BIBLE AND COMMON SENSE, *by Basil King.*
Author of "The Conquest of Fear."

This book is one in which honest people of every communion, groping their way through the storms of controversy, will find fresh light to guide them. Mr. King's point of view is not that of any single church or sect, yet it has much in common with all. He tells clearly and eloquently what the Bible means to him as an individual and why to him it is an inspired book, the greatest book in the world. Frankly and fearlessly, he discusses such topics as the Virgin Birth, the divinity of Christ, and the effect of scientific criticism on the influence of the Bible $4.40

SOME WORTHWHILE NEW NOVELS

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THE GREEN HAT, *by Michael Arlen.*
Author of "These Charming People," etc., etc., etc.

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OLD SINS HAVE LONG SHADOWS, *by Mrs. Victor Rickard.*
Author of "The Light Above The Cross-Roads," etc.

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EDWIN GOULD IN COURT TELLS OF TRUST IN GEORGE

Testifies He Had Made No Effort To Check Up On Brother

Edwin Gould, an executor and trustee under the will of Jay Gould, testified in New York last month that he had trusted his brother George in the management of his father's $82,000,000 estate and had made no effort to check up on him or inspect the books of the estate. Mr. Gould appeared before Referee James A. O'Gorman in the office of Taylor, Knowles & Hack, 165 Brodway, to submit to cross-examination, and almost immediately he became the centre of a legal debate over the extent of the questioning to which he should be subjected. Frank Gould and other heirs are protesting the accounting of the estate, of which the late George Gould was the managing executor and trustee.

Replying to a question by Samuel Seabury, of counsel for Frank J. Gould, Mr. Gould said he thought it was his sister Helen who first asked for an accounting of the estate. That was in 1915, and the request was agreed to by himself and his brothers George and Howard. The witness said that he knew little of what had been done with the estate money between the years of 1904 and 1914. He had trusted George and let him have a free hand.

"What did you do to find out where or how these funds were invested?" asked Mr. Seabury.

Mr. Gould replied that he had trusted his brother and had relied on a promise the latter made in 1894 that the funds would not be used improperly. In 1916 he learned that at one time George had owed the estate $4,000,000 for money he had borrowed and from the sale of stock.

Questioned regarding credit balances, Mr. Gould said he supposed the money was deposited in the various brokers' offices to the credit of the estate. He could not recall whether his brother ever told him about carrying separate accounts. All the stock sales had been made by George, he said.

DIDN'T KNOW OF GEORGE'S ACCOUNTS

"You knew he had the proceeds of the estate funds in his brokerage accounts, didn't you?" asked Mr. Seabury.

"No," replied the witness.

Mr. Gould repeated that he had trust in his brother and so thought it unnecessary for him to assume any responsibility as to what George did with the money.

"When you learned in 1916 that he had burned his books showing his accounts up through 1912, did you try to find out his brokerage accounts?" Mr. Gould was asked.

"No," he replied, "I did nothing. I supposed the accountings would bring all that out."

Didn't you regard it as a serious matter that George had mingled his accounts and burned his books?" asked Mr. Seabury.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Gould, but he could not remember having talked with the other trustees regarding it. He had informed his counsel of the matter, however.

Regarding the numerous loans which George had had from the estate, Edwin Gould said the trustees had first wanted 6 percent interest, but later thought a lower rate justified, probably because George was a brother, and that after negotiations a rate of 4 percent had been arranged.

Mr. Seabury asked Mr. Gould if the $343,000 interest fund credit balance was all the money the estate had ever received from George. William Wallace, counsel for George Gould's estate, interposed the suggestion that $100,000 more had been paid as an adjustment of interest in 1911 for the estate funds George had used for three years.

The witness could not recall whether he ever reminded George of the promise made in 1894 that no personal loans should be made from the estate.

Mr. Seabury then turned the examination upon the transactions of George Gould in Western Union stock. George, it was claimed, sold out the entire holdings of the estate and the individual trustees of Western Union stock, and Mr. Gould said that he knew nothing of this matter until almost eight years after the deal. In this transaction George received $3.50 a share, or $795,000 commission.

The witness said he had never received his commission on the sale of his individual holdings, but he believed that George was entitled to it because he had obtained a considerably higher price than the stock was then quoted at.

His brother, he said, had never offered any explanation as to why the matter had not been made known until eight years after, and he added that he had never sought such an explanation. There had never been any unfriendly feeling between himself and his brother, he testified.

ASKS ABOUT PACIFIC EXPRESS DEAL

Mr. Seabury then questioned the witness to some length relative to the Pacific Express transaction, for which it has been contended George Gould used $2,000,000 of the estate funds and realized $1,000,000. Mr. Gould admitted he did not take the matter up with his brother, because he did not have any idea George would return anything to the estate, if he did. It was hopeless to ask him, Edwin practically admitted in reply to one question.

"Didn't you think it a matter of some importance?" asked Mr. Seabury.

"I certainly did," was the reply.

To the next query Mr. Gould agreed that he let the matter rest, awaiting the results of the accounting proceeding.

When Mr. Gould appeared ready to take the stand it was a statement by Alton B. Parker, his counsel, which precipitated the verbal clash between the lawyers. He said that the quick and efficient handling of the case was menaced by the unnecessary cross-examination of Mr. Gould. He said that in 1917 it was stipulated that Edwin Gould could be examined before trial and that since then every attorney connected with the case had had ample opportunity to question him. He asked that the cross-examination at this time be dispensed with. Referee O'Gorman replied that as one of the trustees of the estate Edwin Gould would have to submit to examination.

To this Judge Parker replied that Mr. Gould had been called to explain some letters which were not at all concerned with the management of the estate.

Robert B. Knowles, of counsel for the Jay Gould estate, stated at this time that all of the accounts with which Edwin Gould was connected were in the hands of Mr. Walker at the time he examined Mr. Gould, and that it was beyond all human intelligence for any man to carry in his mind all of the details in this case.

Mr. Knowles said that Mr. Gould's testimony before trial comprised seven volumes, and he objected to any extension of the examination.

Referee O'Gorman told counsel for both sides that he would be influenced by the evidence and nothing else, and instructed Mr. Seabury to proceed with his examination of Mr. Gould.

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Following in the footsteps of his daddy, Paul Whiteman, Jr., of New York, got hold of his first ukulele at the age of three months. His mother holds him while Paul, Sr., hands the instrument to the youngster.

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MOSLEMS MUST KEEP BIG ARMY, PREMIER SAYS

New Leader Is Determined To Insure Integrity Of Frontiers

(Reuter's Service)

Constantinople, Nov. 28.—Premier Fethi Bey, outlining in the Assembly the new Government's program, said they were determined to maintain the army strong enough to ensure the security and integrity of the frontiers. They intended to respect all the engagements entered into by previous Governments. They were anxiously awaiting an equitable solution of the Mosul frontier question, which was now in the hands of the League of Nations, as this was the only obstacle to the resumption of the traditional friendship between Great Britain and Turkey.

The Chamber unanimously passed a vote of confidence in the new Government.

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Stroff Accused Of Document Alterations

Tsang Soh-yi, shroff for Foster, McClellan and company, 71 Kiangse Road, was before Mixed Court yesterday on a charge of alterations and false entries in certain documents. It was alleged that he had changed amounts on customs receipts and wharfage dues, had not paid certain customs duties and in other ways defrauded his firm. The alleged forgeries extended over a period of three months. The case was remanded a week for further inquiries.

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TS23	24	x 16	x 16	15	x 11	x 11		1	2	0	6 10 0	TS23
TS26	30	x 20	x 20	21	x 15	x 15		2	2	0	8 10 0	TS26
TS28	34	x 22	x 21	25	x 17	x 16		3	0	0	10 10 0	TS28
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Dogs and Pets

NICE English pointer, eleven months, female, brown and white. Owner leaving for home. 159 Avenue Roi Albert. 71757 N 30

Educational

RUSSIAN lady wants to give Russian lessons to adults or children. Speaks English and French. Apply to Box 1794, THE CHINA PRESS. 71784 D 2

Apartments To Let

NEAR French Club, flat, two rooms, kitchen, with gas stove, bathroom, geyser flush, verandah, small garden. Can arrange two bedrooms. Breakfast optional. Apply to Box 745, THE CHINA PRESS. 71802

A flat to let, clean and quiet location. 15 Tsongchow Road, (behind Burlington Hotel, Bubbling Well Road). 71822 N 30

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms and apartments, terms moderate, board optional, daily rates accepted, 310 Bis, and 312 Avenue Joffre Telephone West 2855. 71250

TO LET a flat furnished or unfurnished facing south, or rooms, individually. Apply to Box 1816, THE CHINA PRESS. 71779 D 2

TO LET, in quiet British home, large attic flat of two rooms, large verandah, bathroom, etc. Modern sanitation, running hot water, telephone etc. Coveniently situated in French Concession. Eminently suitable for two bachelors or young couple. Inclusive rental Tls. 50.00. Address Box No. 1811, THE CHINA PRESS. 71747 N 30

TO LET, self contained flat in Range Road, consisting of two bedrooms, verandah, kitchen and bathroom. Occupation December 1st. Apply to Box 1793, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 391

FOR Rent: Large bed-sitting room, Furnished, southern exposure with bathroom attached and one nicely decorated unfurnished room in private flat. Central district: without board. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F. 364

BLACKSTONE Apartments 1331 Rue Lafayette, West 4999. Large and small apartments, every modern convenience, modern plumbing, roof garden, tennis courts swimming pool, social parlors telephone connection each apartment, garage. First class caterer in connection. Apply, Peter Johnson, Blackstone Apartments. T. F. 358

Houses To Let

TO LET, Wayside district, five roomed house with garage. Rent Tls. 55. Apply to Box 1806, THE CHINA PRESS. 71733 D 2

TO LET, one double house, Wonglo Road No. 230, Tls. 60.00 per month. Interior adapted for Japanese tenants. Apply to Box 1657, THE CHINA PRESS T F 115

TO BE let, middle of May splendidly furnished residence, Yu-yuen Road Tls. 300 per month. Apply to Box 1699, THE CHIINA PRESS. T F 119

Houses To Let

HOUSE to let, at 59A Range Road, with all modern conveniences. Contains twelve rooms. Apply 59F Range Road. 71801 N 30

TO LET, Immediate occupation, Rue de l'Observatoire, near tram, five-roomed residences with bath-rooms and modern sanitation. Apply to MARCEL DARRE. PROPERTY DEPT. 4 Avenue Edward VII. (Telegraph Building) Tel. C. 5527. 71790 N 30

TO LET from December 1st Linda terrace, 375 M. Avenue Joffre, seven rooms houses with three bathrooms, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences, gas, electricity, hot & cold water installation, servants room & bath, garage, Apply to Shanghai Leather Co. Ltd., 53 Szechuen Road. 71764 D 5

TO LET, for immediate occupation, six roomed house in Rue Ratard with two sun porches, garage for two cars, and large garden. Recently redecorated. Rental Taels. 175 per month. For appointment to inspect please telephone W. 2925. 71787 D 2

LEAVING Shanghai, seven furnished roomed house, garage, modern conveniences. Rent Tls. 70. French Concession. Apply to Box 1786, THE CHINA PRESS. 71783 N 30

TO LET, 490 and 496A Rue Lafayette, modern installations. Apply S. Seng, The French Tramways Co. Telephone West 2901. 71669

TO LET, house North Szechuen and Wonglo Road at Tls. 33 per month. Interior adapted for Japanese tenants. Apply to Box No. 1685, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 116

TO LET from 1st December till end of April 1925 seven roomed house, near Race Course beautifully furnished with piano, crockery etc. ready for immediate occupation. Garden, tennis court, garage and stable, excellent servants can be taken over if desired. Rent Tls. 250.—per month plus taxes. For further particulars, please apply Chinese Post Office Box No. 408. T F 393

FOR Rent: From December 1, 1924, 5 roomed house No. 678 Avenue Joffre, 1 bath, ample service rooms, small garden and garage. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 385

BEAUTIFULLY furnished five roomed house to let, from February for nine months at moderate rent, steam heating, modern sanitation. 358 Avenue Haig. Telephone West 3464, or Central 413. T F 384

TO LET, in private house, excellently furnished room, with large verandah. Newly painted, with board. Apply 7B Miller Road, close to Hongkew Market. 71674 N30

READY for Occupancy January 1st., 1925:—Modern Houses To Let. Three Bedrooms. Two Bathrooms, Tiled Kitchen Pantry and Bathrooms. Hardware Wood Floors. Central Heating, Kitchen Range, Screen Frames, Lighting Fixtures all included. Rental Reasonable, Situated on Great Western Road near new Columbia Country Club, Apply to A. C. Davis, Agent, 10 Nanking Road. Phone C-4757. T F 387

Offices, To Let

TO LET, suite of four office rooms conveniently situated close to New Chinese Post Office. Will divide to suit tenant. Apply to The Ben Buildings Co., Ben Building, Central 1930. 71813 D 2

FOR Rent, from office rooms, about 1,000 square feet, first floor, near-corner Szechuen and Kiukiang Roads. Good light, very reasonable rent. Reply to Box No. 1288. THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 338

TO LET, one office room, modern 14 Kiukiang Road, 5th floor. Apply to Box 1800, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 126

FOR Rent, ground floor offices on Jinkee Road, 1509 square feet, steam heated, with spacious concrete vault. Also large single office. Also suite of one, two or three offices, steam heated. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T F 322

FOR Rent: Nice suite of offices at No. 3 Canton Road—1,600 square feet. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 381

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No. 7 The Bund. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T. F. 135

TO LET, one office room, 21 Nanking Road, 1st floor, Tls. 40.00 per month inclusive of taxes Apply to Box 1656, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 114

FOR Rent: Suite of rooms in central district, suitable for offices or for single office and small living flat. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 361

FOR Rent. Nice offices in building at the corner of Nanking and Szechuen Roads. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road Central 8222. T F 360

GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank available shortly in part or whole Apply to Box No. 1008, THE CHINA RESS. 10023 M 31

Real Estate

TO LET at Kuling. One large and one small bungalow for the season of 1925. Address Box No. 1819, THE CHINA PRESS. 71815

Used Cars

FOR Sale, 1924 Buick Touring car, newly painted tyres, good condition, in excellent order, never been used in rainy days. Sell at Tls. 2,600 cash. Apply to the China Chemical Works, 444 Honan Road. 71816 N 30

FOR Sale, Ford Sedan (1923). Appearance and mechanical working almost as good as new. Accessories for comfort and protection. Owner-driven only. Owner leaving China. Taels 1000, selling price. Apply to James Webster, Shanghai College. 71768 D 2

FOR Sale, one two seater Buick car, excellent condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner leaving town. Apply to Box 1750, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 121

FOR Sale, Benz Limousine car, excellent running order, owner going home. Apply to Box 1698, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 118

Outdoor Sports By Tad

YOU BIRDS MUST REMEMBER THAT MAN IS NOT A FUR BEARING ANIMAL— THE PRES. OF THE BALDHEADED CLUB SAYS WE ARE NOT FUR BEARING LIKE THE BEAVER, ERMINE, FOX SEAL, NEAR SEAL, WELSH RABBIT AND MOCK TURTLE— THINK IT OVER
SORT OF UNFINISHED
YES- BUT YOU BALDHEADED GUYS LOOK SO FUNNY HARLAN
I HEARD ANUDDER BLOKE YESTIDDY PUTTIN' IN A BOOST FER STORE TEETH
ANOTHER FOX WITHOUT A TAIL EH?
OUTDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO KID YOUR BALDHEADED PAL ON HIS LACK OF CURLY LOCKS.

Furnished Rooms To Let

Connaught House
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Double, and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET with full board, nicely furnished large and small rooms with private baths attached. Excellent cuisine. Tel. N. 482.

Eastonia
61 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court

TO LET, large room with kitchen, also one nicely furnished room, bathroom attached, hot water. Apply 21 Range Road. 71804 N 30

TO LET, nicely furnished double bedroom with bath attached. Full board, also can accommodate two or three gentlemen for tiffen and dinners. Apply 29 Baikal Road. 71802 N 30

TO LET, Central, single room excellent board, reasonable rates. 103 Szechuen Road corner Jinkee. Lift to 3rd floor. 71805 D 6

FURNISHHED rooms with board, hot, cold water, quiet home. Call 2-4 p.m. 170 Bubbling Well. Telephone West 3819. 71806 N 30

TO LET, nice furnished, unfurnished, new paint rooms with bathroom, new convenience in private family. Board optional. 314 Avenue Joffre. 71797

BEAUTIFULY furnished single and bed sitting rooms with board. Excellent food. Garage if desired. To let immediately and from December 1st. One minute to the tram stop. 158, Seymour Road. Telephone West 1448. 71732

TO LET in East Broadway a small cheap well furnished room, with board, or room only, use of telephone. Apply to Box 1810, THE CHINA PRESS. 71746

"Y" pay more? At Eighteen Quinsan Gardens, you get the best. American home cooking, cleanest, comfiest, rooms and best service in Shanghai for seventy five dollars a month. 71771

TO LET, lovely furnished rooms with private bathroom, facing south. Verandah near French Park and tram. First class food, garage. Apply 489 Rue Lafayette. 71751 D 4

TO LET, nice furnished room with bathroom attached. Range Road 71744 N 30

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, bath and verandah attached. Excellent table and service. $75.—, single 130.—per couple. 34 Haskell Road. 71731 N 30

PRIVATE English family offers Comfortable home to American or British bachelor. Large bedroom with modern bath-room. House nicely situated 1 minute from new French Club. Use of Limousine Car to & from Office. Apply to Box 1803, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 392

TWO nicely furnished rooms to let, singly or together, suitable for married couple as flat. Apply 19 Rue Dollfus. Telephone West 3108. 71677 N 30

FOR Rent: For several months fine large furnished residence on Avenue Joffre, 10 main rooms, beautiful gardens, three tennis courts, etc. A very large property. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 378

FURNISHED rooms to let, $25:00, $30:00 $35:00. Apply soon to No. 6 Ward Road. T. F. 122

TO LET, a flat, two rooms furnished, with large verandah, kitchen and bath, 37 Quinsan Road. T F O 23

Shops To Let

SHOP to let, Central district, Tls. 250. per month. Apply to Box 1767, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 125

Professional

MANICURE. 15 Tracey Terrace, (Route des Soeurs). 71753

Real Estate For Sale

FOR Sale: Valley Hotel in Kuling with adjoining bungalow. 19 rooms fully furnished. Excellent location. Reasonable price. For particulars apply to ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Tel. C8222. T F 390

DESIRABLE Lot For Sale:—About Four Mow situated on South side of Great Western Road about 300 yards west of new Columbia Country Club. Frontage full width directly on road. All high land. Apply to A. C. Davis, Agent, 50 Nanking Road, Phone C-4757. T F 386

Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Belyea. Have for sale a pair of 3 Cylinder Sterling Engines 150 H.P. each can be sold as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright, Woosung. T F 2

COME to the Woman's Exchange for your Christmas gifts. Many charming and inexpensive articles to be found. Get a lovely embroidered Szechuen crepe kimona for your wife or mother. 93 Avenue Du Roi Albert. Open mornings only. Appointment by phone West 4076. 71798 D 5

FOR Sale, Underwood typewriter 14 inch carriage guaranted in perfect condition. Apply to Post Office Box No. 206. 71800 N 30

FOR Sale, Persian carpets of different sizes amongst them some antique carpets. Apply to M. H. A. Ouskouli, 41 Kiangse Road. 10221 D 14

REAL Bargain for sale beautiful complete silver plated tableware sets for 12 persons, comprising in all 207 pieces, in attractive oak cabinets. Prices $550:—and $600:—Inspection invited. 91, Szechuen Road, 2nd floor. 71755 D 3

BEAUTIFUL KIMONAS
Just received from Japan, a luge stock. Christmas gifts for wife or husband. Prices are very moderate. Sale at show room 12A-14 Kungping Road off Broadway. Mrs. S. J. Watanabe's Hospital. 71795

FOR Sale, one riding pony, very good looking, well trained and quiet. Very suitable for ladies and children. Please Apply to Box 744 THE CHINA PRESS. 71770 D 2

FOR Sale pianos new German and local make, cheap price. Handsome appearance. Piano second hand, excellent condition, sale or hire. Tel. West 2779. 71743

BEAUTIFUL Japanese kimonos sale at Ben Building No. 7 Avenue Edward, room 125. 71582 N 30

Situations Wanted

CLERK (Portuguese) with thorough knowledge of booking, typewriting & office work, seeks position. Apply to Box One, THE CHINA PRESS. 71809 D 16

BOOKEEPER, Accountant, (Chinese) capable of handling a set of books, open for engagement, from first of January. A.1. references. Apply to Box 1821, THE CHINA PRESS. 71820 D 6

YOUNG well educated lady, German, speak good Russian, desires position as housekeeper, experience as cook and good knowledge of needle work. Apply to Box 1820, THE CHINA PRESS. 71819 D 3

A young man (foreign) desires position from April 25. Now holding a responsible position. Five years' experience in wine business and general office routine, typing and book-keeping. Best references. Please address Box No. 1807, THE CHINA PRESS. 71734

PHARMACIST'S assistant, Chinese, for two years in charge of chemicals and apparatus at Shanghai College, seeks position with foreign druggist, or with an industrial laboratory. Best of refereñces. Apply to Box 1796, THE CHINA PRESS. 71681

CHINESE gentlemen, highly educated, capable of taking a complete set of books and having many years' experience in book-keeping, translation, banking and general office work, wants position. Moderate salary. Best references. Address Box No. 1813, THE CHINA PRESS. 71762 D 3

GERMAN, energetic lady, 35 years old seeks position as housekeeper to a single gentleman. Anonymous replies will not be considered. Apply to Box 741, THE CHINA PRESS. 71740

YOUNG man ten years manager of big firm in China is open for immediate employment. Best references, certificate of British Consulate. Apply to Box 1792, THE CHINA PRESS. 71659

AN intelligent young lady just left school would like position as steno-typist. Apply to Box 1564 THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 108

YOUNG man, Foreigner, 11 years experience in office work good references, seeks position, at very moderate salary. Apply to Box 1624, THE CHINA PPRESS. T. F. 111

EXPERIENCED lady steno-typist with knowledge of general office work is opened for engagement from the end of the month or before. Apply to Box 1761, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 124

STENOGRAPHER, American young lady, eight years experience seeks position. Could work in secretarial capacity. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 1765, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 123

JUNIOR office position, with prospects, is desired by young competent man. Excellent penman, quick and reliable at figures matriculated, and otherwise highly recommended. Reply to Box 1479, THE CHIINA PRESS. T. F. 10236

You be the Judge!

Here is the Evidence!

These Witnesses are People You Know

What Is Your Verdict ?

—a few hundred of the thousands of satisfied O.I.C. patrons

—read what they think

—here are a few reasons for the O.I.C. Success, because of the "Highest Professional Services at Lowest Optical Prices" the O.I.C. is to-day the Largest, Most Modern and Best Equipped Optical Offices in the Orient, doing the largest Optical business—the only office publishing a guarantee on examination and glasses.

We Guarantee the Authenticity of every letter.

The Originals are open to inspection and have been submitted to the Ads. Dept. of this newspaper before publication.

Gentlemen—I have much pleasure in stating that I have been really well satisfied with the work done for me by the O. I. C.—and also that, so far as I am concerned, your efficiency is really remarkable, because my particular lenses are not at all easy to accomplish. Further, the courtesy and consideration shown to patients by your staff, is quite sufficient to make the most fastidious feel pleased at the treatment they receive, when visiting your establishment and in sending you these few words, I feel that I am not paying you a compliment, but merely fulfilling a duty which every satisfied patient owes the O. I. C.

Believe me, Yours very sincerely.

Dear Sir—Yes, we are quite satisfied with your work. We appreciate your services, your obligingness, your moderate charge. We know that you are sincere in your endeavours to win —more and more —the trust of the poor-eyed people.

Yours sincerely.

Sir—(1) The fact that I have two pairs of your glasses and that I have not had to call and see you for any alterations or repairs, more than answers your question. (2) We shall not fully appreciate your service, which is always ours at any time, until we leave Shanghai, then we shall miss it.

Yours sincerely.

Dear Sirs—In reply to your enquiry received today, I have much pleasure in stating that:—(1) I am quite satisfied with the work you did for me. (2) I honestly believe that you render sincere SERVICE. I have been glad on innumerable occasions to display your work to acquaintances, who have been invariably impressed favourably by the octagonal lenses especially.

Yours faithfully.

Dear Sir—Your letter of even date received and in reply to your queries therein would say—(1) I am entirely satisfied with your optometric examination and the glasses supplied fulfill every requirement, (2) As far as my personal experience goes, the Service rendered by the O. I. C. is efficient, honest and inexpensive.

Yours sincerely.

Dear Sirs—In reply to your questions I wish to say that I am perfectly satisfied with the service I have received from your Company. Your workmanship and attention have been greatly appreciated.

Yours faithfully.

Sirs—I am thoroughly satisfied with the work you did for me. I honestly believe that you render sincere service, and know your work to be most efficient. Your charges are reasonable—your assistants courteous.

---

1. I am more than satisfied with the glasses I got from you. It makes my work easy, comfortable and pleasant. Before coming to you a year ago I suffered badly with my eyes—now, after wearing the glasses I got from you they are strong, brilliant and never tired.

2. From the above I cannot but think that your service is sincere. I have always found you all courteous and kind and always ready to please, no matter how exacting your patients may be.

Your patient.

Dear Sirs—With regard to your queries on the reverse side of this sheet as to (1) your workmanship (2) your service. I am highly pleased with both. I have no hesitation in saying that my eysight has improved considerably since wearing O. I. C. Glasses. I am confident that your establishment is the best of its kind in Shanghai.

Yours faithfully.

Dear Sir—In reply to your letter asking me to drop a few lines in answer to queries, I am glad I can say that I am absolutely satisfied with the work you have done for me and also that I honestly believe that you render sincere service.

Your very truly.

Dear Patient,

MAY WE ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS? We have selected your name among 1000 others from our list of patients in order to ascertain what percentage of this one thousand are satisfied with O.I.C. SERVICE.

May we secure your cooperation in dropping us a few lines (on the back of this letter will do) in answer to queries:—

1. Are you satisfied with the work we did for you?
2. Do you honestly believe that we render sincere SERVICE?

You know that we spend thousands of dollars advertising O.I.C. SERVICE—that we make every effort to ensure the complete satisfaction of every patron.

You also are aware that we have instituted a merely nominal charge of only $1.00 on all repairs—any prescription, and that no charge is made for small repairs such as springs, screws, etc or for adjustments. In many other ways we endeavour, constantly, to give such SUPERIOR SERVICE as to gain your complete approval. We shall sincerely appreciate your co-operation in complying with the above request for which we thank yon in anticipation,

Your very truly
THE OCULISTS' INSTITUTE CO.

Here Is The Enquiry sent to 1000 O.I.C. Patrons and Here are some of the Replies

---

Gentlemen—In reply to your kind letter of November, I can honestly certify, that I am quite satisfied with your work done for me and believe that you are rendering a true service by good work and cheap prices.

Yours thankfully.

In answer to your letter, I am very pleased to say that I am quite satisfied with your service, and your work has given me entire satisfaction.

Yours truly.

Dear Sirs—In replying to your letter, I think it is my duty to write you a few lines inorder to answer your questions as follows:—I. I am quite satisfied with the work you did for me. 2. I do honestly believe that you render sincere Service.

Yours truly

I found the work you did for me quite satisfactory and lasting.

Dear Sirs—In reply to your letter I am pleased to be able to confirm:—

1) That I am thoroughly satisfied with the work you did for me, and 2) that I honestly believe that you render sincere service to all your patients.

Yours faithfully.

Dear sirs—I will answer your two questions as follows:—1. I am satisfied. 2. Yes, I do.

Yours respectfully.

Gentlemen:—Herewith are my answers for the two questions at the back of this letter—(1) I am quite satisfied with the work done. (2) Yes, you render sincere service. Wishing you every success.

Yours sincerely.

The O. I. C.—(1) Perfectly satisfied. (2) Your services are sincere.

Sirs—The undersigned feels pleased to acknowledge his satisfaction for the work done and the good service rendered by you.

Yours truly.

Dear Doctor—1) I am very satisfied with the work you did for me.

2) I honestly believe that you render sincere service.

Your patient.

Dear Sir,—Judging by the cost of the work you did for me it is worth twice as much as I could obtain anywhere else.

Yours faithfully.

O. I. C.—To both questions a strong affirmative.

Dear Sir—Your letter of November 1924 to hand and I wish to say that your glasses are better than any I ever had.

---

1. Yes, quite satisfied. 2. I am convinced that you do.

The glasses I bought from you are quite satisfactory.

Yours sincerely.

Dear Sirs—Having had my spectacles repaired at your Oculists' Institute I have much pleasure in thanking you for the patience and promptness with which the work was carried out

Yours faithfully.

Question (1) Yes. Question (2) Yes.

Thank You.

Gentlemen—I am pleased to inform you that I am more than satisfied with O. I. C. Service, not because of your unusually low charges, but because of the excellence of the quality of your lenses plus skilfull workmanship. I have always been glad to recommend O. I. C. Service to my friends.

Yours truly.

Numerous replies were received reading "Yes, Yes, Thank You" more letters will be published shortly

Oh I See!

Oculists' Institute Co.

Oculists—Optometrists—Opticians

49a—50 Nanking Road

Nanking Road

Telephone C. 8500—(4 Lines)

Honan Road

Oh I See!

Surgery's Daring New Experiment To Teach Us Perfect Love

Spleen-Removal, Science's Latest Thrust Against Human Cruelty and Revenge, Aimed to Turn 'Demons' Into 'Angels'

HATRED, malice, cruelty, revenge—all the evil emotions which prevent human beings from loving one another and living in harmony—are the newest targets of science and the surgeon's knife.

Recent discoveries indicate that the spleen, a large ductless gland which secretes a fluid powerfully affecting the blood, is often to blame for a physical condition which makes people lose their tempers easily and nourish wicked impulses.

Consequently, it is believed that the removal of the spleen—an operation no more difficult or dangerous than cutting out the appendix—may change certain individuals from demons of hatred into angels of love.

Dr. William J. Mayo, one of America's greatest surgeons, believes that spleen removal is destined soon to become a frequent operation. In a recent address before members of the American Medical Association, he said:

"An enlarged spleen may, in a measure, supplant the diseased appendix on the operating table. The chronically enlarged spleen must be regarded as a menace, and it rests with the physician to show why it should be removed."

The supposition that the spleen has some direct connection with hatred and rage goes back to the beginning of civilization. Modern dictionaries give "anger" as one of the synonyms of "spleen," and the two words have often been used interchangeably in poetry and fanciful prose. A splenetic person generally means one given to anger and harboring malice.

A curious couplet in Butler's "Hudibras" is an instance in point:

'King Pyrrhus cured his splenetic
And testy courtiers with a kick."

The various complicated litigations in the marital wrangle of Beverly D. Harris, rich New York financier, and his beautiful young Southern wife, whose marriage to him was legally annulled, offer an extraordinary example of splenetic anger.

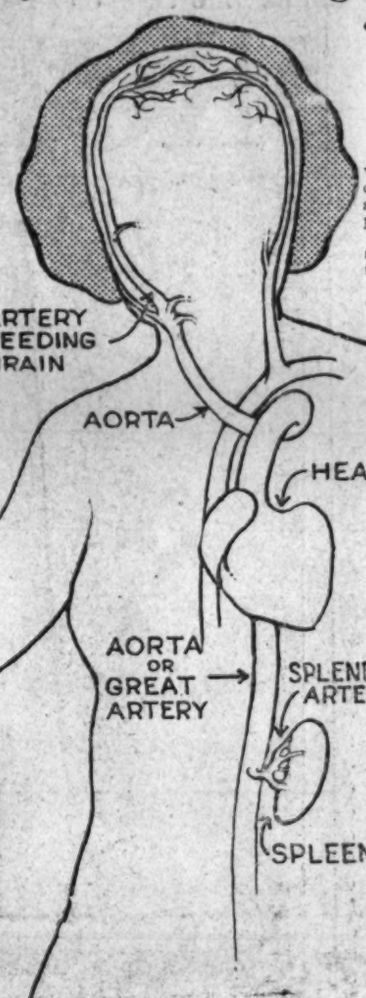
Instead of merely seeking a common place separation, each has tried desperately and continually to have revenge upon the other. This tendency is termed by scientists the "ruin-and-destroy complex." Victims of its ravages are not concerned primarily with financial gain or even self exculpation.

They long for, instead, the complete downfall of the man or woman whom they once loved. Sometimes they enter suit for a beggarly sum, and later spend a fortune to win a verdict.

The Harris case is cited by medical and psychological authorities as an instance. The wealthy banker accused his wife of misrepresenting the facts of her lineage and later of third degree forgery. He even went to the extent of having her arrested and put in jail over night. She attempted to fight back with equal spirit and pertinacity.

Instead of being content to disagree and part, they "vented their spleen," as the saying goes, upon one another. Naturally, neither permitted physicians to pry around and actually determine whether their spleens were enlarged. But, according to science's new theory, such a condition would have been detected during a physical examination.

The spectacular Stillman case was, in some degree, similar. When the multi-millionaire bank president, James A. Stillman, installed Flo Leeds, beautiful show girl, in a love nest in Florida, and his wife, "Fifi" Stillman, entered suit for divorce, he retaliated by denying the legitimacy of her little son, Guy Stillman, and accusing her of misconduct with Fred Beauvais, an Indian guide. The case was fought for months with the most intense and splenetic bitterness on both sides.



The Diagram, At Left, Shows How the Spleen Can Poison the Blood. The Secreted Fluid Is Pumped Through the Splenetic Artery Into the Heart and Then the Brain, Where It Produces an Abnormal Condition, Augmenting Hatred and Malice.

Elvira Orgera, a Victim of Splenetic Hatred, Shot and Paralyzed by Mrs. Concetta Bianco, Whose Son She Was Preparing to Wed.

Another remarkable splenetic case was that of William E. D. Stokes, rich and elderly hotel owner, who brought a divorce suit against his beautiful, Titian-haired young wife. They fought each other with an aggravated dislike, employed detectives to dog each other's footsteps, made charges and countercharges in court, seeking not merely separation, but trying to destroy each other's reputations utterly.

Until recently it was believed that spleen was merely a figurative and poetic word for this kind of hatred, but science is now convinced that the organ may actually have some determining connection with it.

And this is how:

The spleen is a gland, about the size of a small fist and shaped like a coffee bean, which lies near the middle of the body, at the left of the stomach and slightly behind it.

Like the appendix, it must at one time have had some useful purposes in warm-blooded animals, but since man has emerged in the process of evolution, it seems to have become, again like the appendix, unnecessary and useless.

The spleen secretes a special fluid of strong chemical qualities which gets into the blood.

By means of the splenetic artery, it is connected directly with the aorta, or great artery, the big channel through which the blood first flows as it is pumped by the heart to all parts of the body. It is carried almost directly through the arteries of the neck into the brain, where a maze of little arteries and veins keeps the brain cells continually bathed in streams of blood.

It is believed that the splenetic fluid thus carried to the brain produces some strange chemical reaction on the brain cells direct, poisoning them, in a sense, rendering them irritable, and consequently easily aroused to the sensations of dislike, anger and hatred.

If this theory be true, it does not mean that the spleen actually secrets or causes hate. That would be absurd, for hatred is a matter of psychic emotion. It means simply that the action of the splenetic fluid has an effect on the brain cells which causes them to respond more easily and quickly to the impulses of dislike, anger and hatred, which radiate from psychic or emotional stimulation.

To put it more simply still, it means that a person with too much splenetic fluid is aroused to anger and hatred more easily than one with a normal spleen.

Consequently a removal of the gland, by surgical operation, would correct this tendency and make the individual amiable, swet-natured and not easily aroused.

And if this operation were performed generally, there would be a great reduction, if not a complete elimination, not only of such cases of psychological hatred and dislike as those previously mentioned, but of the crimes and deeds of violence which have their origin in hate.

Only a few weeks ago, a pretty fourteen-year-old flapper, Anna Bobar, living in a New York suburb, flew into a violent fit of rage and killed her fifteen-year-old brother, John, "with one swipe of a bread knife."

The circumstances were not of a sort to induce a normal person to kill. The boy was deeply religious, serious-minded, and worried over what he called "the burden of sin." He worked hard every day, went to church on Sundays, and sat at home at night reading the Bible while other children of his age were playing games in the streets or going to the movies.

Anna was the exact opposite. She was of a happy, frivolous nature, and her life was "full of fun." When John saw her making off in knickers instead of going to church on Sundays; wearing silk dresses, gauzy stockings, painting her lips, rouging her cheeks, dancing, going to the movies, he was sure she was "a lost soul," and occasionally told her so.

One day he saw her looking at a popular magazine which had on its cover a picture of a girl in a scanty bathing costume. With a splenetic cry of rage, he grabbed it from her hand, shouted that it was "an instrument of the devil," and trampled it on the floor.

Then, one night while he was sitting at home reading the Bible, she stayed out at the movies, and came home about ten o'clock, late to supper. As she was slicing herself some bread, he cried out:

"Anna, you are sinning! You will carry us all down with you."

Anna, in a sudden rage, with great accuracy plunged the bread knife through his heart.

The judges before whom Anna was arraigned on a charge which first read "murder," were frank enough to admit that they regarded John as a singularly unattractive character. They felt that Anna would have been richly justified in slapping his face and that one of the lessons of the tragedy was that people should mind their own business. But they also felt that killing the boy with a bread knife was a dreadfully disproportionate method of retaliation.

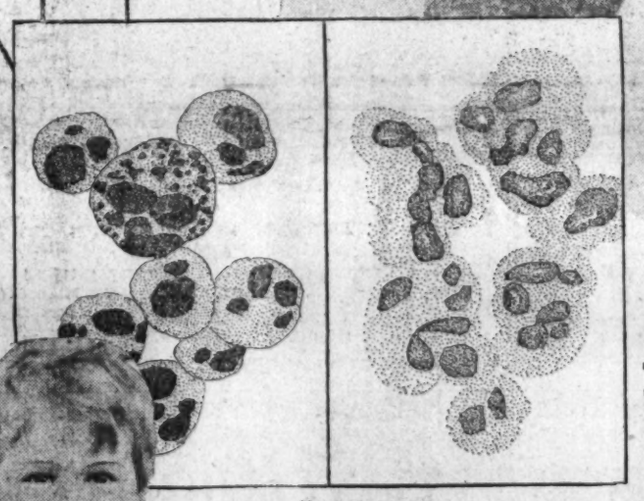
The interesting point is that both the boy and the girl were splenetic, though in different ways.

Another similar case is that of Elvira Orgera, the eighteen-year-old girl who was shot and paralyzed probably for life by Mrs. Concetta Bianco. The girl was engaged to Mrs. Bianco's son. In a fit of maternal jealousy, Mrs. Bianco sent for the girl, whipped out a pistol and shot her. Elvira, paralyzed, in a plaster cast, and on a stretcher, has retained a vindictive hatred of Mrs. Bianco. She was carried to court to testify against her, and said she was living only for the joy of seeing Mrs. Bianco put in prison.

A strange feature of the case is that the bullet, which lodged in Miss Orgera's spine, barely missed her spleen. If it had struck and destroyed that organ, the girl to-day might be all forgiveness.

If the spleen operation, as some surgeons predict, becomes as common and general as the removal of the appendix, such tragic dramas of hatred, it is believed, will gradually become far less frequent.

Anna Bobar, Pretty New York Flapper, Who, in a Frenzy of Splenetic Rage, Slew Her Bother with a Bread-Knife.



Photo, Courtesy Bray.

Blood Corpuscles, Greatly Enlarged. At Left, Before, and at Right, After They Are Poisoned by an Excess of Splenetic Fluid.

Actual Micro-Photo of Normal Red Corpuscles, as They Occur in the Blood Stream.

Miss Orgera, Paralyzed, Admitted She Was Filled with Dislike of Mrs. Bianco, Who Shot Her.

A Recent, Characteristic Photo of Baby Guy Stillman, Whose Future Was Jeopardized by the Splenetic Anger Displayed in the Divorce Fight Between James A. Stillman and His Wife.

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

"Within The Law" Shown At Carlton

Norma Talmadge's screen version of Bayard Veiller's "Within the law," the most successful play in stage history, is the feature production that begins a week's engagement at the Carlton theater starting with today's matinee at 3 o'clock.

The picture, which was made under the direction of Frank Lloyd, is described as being by far the most dramatic thing of its kind Miss Talmadge has yet done for the screen. Surrounded by a cast of unusual distinction, she portrays the stellar role of Mary Turner, made famous on the stage by Jane Cowl.

The part gives Miss Talmadge an extraordinary chance to demonstrate her exceptional ability as an emotional actress. The heroine is a shop girl who is sent to prison for a theft she did not commit. In demanding that she get the limit, Edward Gilder, department store owner, explains that he wants to make an example of Mary. On her release, vowing vengeance, she joins a gang of blackmailers on condition that she operate only "within the law." Her specialty is breach of promise suits. How she takes advantage of an opportunity that presents itself when she meets Dick Gilder, son of her arch enemy, becomes involved in an extraordinary romance and a police frame-up, squares herself with the world and finally finds true happiness, is unfolded vividly on the screen.

Jack Mulhal plays opposite Miss Talmadge as Dick Gilder, while Lew Cody is to be seen as Joe Gardson, the forger. Other important parts are taken by Eileen Percy, De Witt Jennings, Lincoln Plummer, Joseph Kilgour, Helen Ferguson, Warde Crane, Lionel Belmore, Catherine Murphy and Thomas Ricketts.

At The Theaters

APOLLO THEATER

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Covered Wagon," James Cruze's master-film depicting the conquest of the American West by settlers. Starting Friday, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a spectacular screen version of Victor Hugo's immortal novel.

CARLTON THEATER

Today and all this week, Norma Talmadge in a film version of Bayard Veiller's most successful stage play, "Within the Law."

ISIS THEATER

Starting today and continuing for one week, "The Silent Command," a story of the American Navy and other governmental services.

VICTORIA THEATER

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Probation Wife," starring Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan. Starting Thursday, "Defying Destiny."

Navy Scenes Depicted In Isis Feature

One of the colorful scenes in the William Fox spectacular feature picture "The Silent Command" shows an official ball, held in the Pan-American Building in Washington. This screen drama, which is booked at the Isis Theater for one week commencing Sunday is said to be a thrilling story of romance, the U. S. Secret Service and the Navy.

The ball episode takes place in a lofty room that is an exact replica of the interior of the beautiful building erected at the Capitol. The vast room is crowded with admirals, generals, foreign ambassadors, army and navy officers, all in glittering uniforms; men high in official life and an equal number of exquisitely gowned women. During the ball brilliant light effects are played upon the dancers. The under-current of drama which runs through the scene of gaiety and pleasure is a powerful one, the smiles and laughter of several of the principal characters masking an anxiety and apprehension they conceal with difficulty.

The Secret Service motive in the story deals with a young naval officer who is intrusted with the mission of defeating a trio of foreign spies bent on working an irreparable injury to the United States Government.

The officer, Captain Richard Decatur of the navy, is given one of the hardest tasks ever allotted to a man in the service of his country. His life is constantly in danger and he has a terrific fight aboard ship with the chief spy while a terrible storm rages. Alone on the tossing and pitching vessel, the two men fight for the possession of a wireless instrument; the American to wreck it, and the spy to prevent him. The shipwreck which follows is a marvel of realism. There are numerous other sensational features. The love interest is a steady flame of loyalty and devotion.

Edmund Lowe plays the heroic Captain Richard Decatur. Alma Tell, beautiful and accomplished, has the part of Captain Decatur's wife, and Martha Mansfield acts the dangerous enchantress who tries to beguile him into betraying his country. Bela Lugosi, Carl Harbaugh, and Martin Faust comprise the three spies, Hisston, Menchen and Cordoba, Gordon McEdward, Byron Douglas, George Lessey, Betty Jewel and Kate Blancke are other important members of the cast.

Unique Story Is Related In Victoria Film

"The Probation Wife," with Norman Talmadge and Thomas Meighan in the leading roles, will be shown at the Victoria Theater for three days, starting tomorrow. On Thursday, the Victoria will show "Defying Destiny," which is described as a romantic drama centering about the life-long love between a daughter of wealth and a son of poverty.

Left in the care of a woman who betrays her trust and brings up her charge in an atmosphere of vice, Josephine Mowbray, the heroine of "The Probation Wife," is about to take the first step on the downward path when the resort kept by her supposed mother is raided, and Josephine is sentenced to a home for wayward girls. She escapes and meets Harrison Wade, who had been attracted by her when Josephine was arrested. Wade takes her home and, as the best means of protecting her, offers to make her his wife. The girl thinks only of getting away from her past and accepts his proposal.

Nina Stockley, who has made up her mind to become the mistress of Wade's beautiful home, tries to win him away from his grateful little wife and almost succeeds. He is much in Nina's company, but Josephine, who has learned to love him, does not let her rival have things all her own way. Aided by a wise friend, Huntley McMerton, she arouses Wale's jealousy by appearing in public with her adviser and looking so attractive that her husband realises that his wife is worth twenty of Nina. The story is told as if narrated by Josephine herself and the last scene shows her, proud and happy, with her baby in her arms.

Wrigley's Gum
Cleanses the Teeth

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SUPREME EXCELLENCE
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FILLED WITH SCENES THAT WILL AMAZE AND THRILL EVERY SPECTATOR
THE
"COVERED WAGON"
A Raging Tornado of Fire, Nine Miles Wide, Coming with the Speed of an Express Train.
Men, Women, Children, Horses, Oxen—an Army of Covered Wagons Fleeing Pell Mell for their Lives.
That's the Prairie Fire, one of the Hundred Thrills in the "Covered Wagon."
With
Louis Wilson,
J. Warren Kerrigan,
Ernest Torrence,
and others.
A Paramount Picture — Distributed by the Peacock Motion Picture Corporation
Today at 3 p.m. Mary Philbin in "The Rose of Paris."

The Greatest Picture Ever Made!

The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

STARTING
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th
THREE SHOWS DAILY
AT 3 p.m., 5.30 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.

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Starting Monday, Dec. 8th
Twice Daily
At 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Book Your Seats in Advance
For Night Shows, at MOUTRIE & Co.

FOR DAYTIME SHOWS AT THE APOLLO THEATRE

Apollo Books "Covered Wagon," "Notre Dame"

Two film features which have excited an extraordinary degree of interest wherever they have been shown are to be seen during the coming week at the Apollo Theater. "The Covered Wagon," James Cruze's masterpiece which depicts in vivid fashion the conquest of the American West by the first bands of settlers, started a five days' run at the Apollo last night and will continue to be shown there until next Thursday night. Starting Friday, the Apollo will show "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a screen version of Victor Hugo's master novel which is heralded as one of the finest adaptations of classic fiction ever made for the screen.

Aside from the natural interest in the screening of such a notable masterpiece as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," there is a general interest to see the production which required more than a year to film and on which more than $1,500,000 was expended.

Liberties were taken with the story—being defended on the ground that a production intended for all classes could not afford to offend any particular religious denomination—but while many shook their heads and predicted dire failure as a result, the changes were all approved by the New York critics after the world premiere in the Astor Theater.

Certainly all the elements of success are contained in the production—Universal had the story, the title, the cast and unlimited funds. Local verification of the New York opinion will be watched with interest. The selection of Lon Chaney for the title role of "Quasimodo, the Hunchback," was a logical one. His amazing ability to portray characters such as he played in "The Miracle Man," "Outside the Law," and "Shadows," roles which required contortion ability as well as unusual dramatic training, is well known. It is claimed that Chaney required four and one-half hours daily to don the make-up of the deformed bellringer of Notre Dame.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame was constructed in its entirety at Universal City for the production, as well eight squares of Parisian streets of the period of Louis XI.

The noted cast in addition to Lon Chaney includes Ernest Torrence, Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Nigel de Brulier, Tully Marshall, Brandon Hurst, Gladys Brockwell, and 67 other featured principals, as well as some 3,500 extras.

Symphony Concert

At 9.15 p.m. at the Town Hall on Thursday, December 4, the second subscription symphony concert will be given by the augmented Shanghai Municipal Orchestra consisting of works from Russian composers. The soloist will be Mr. P. Selivanow (bass). The program follows:

1.—Symphony E minor No. 5 Tschaikowsky
(a) Andante - Allegro con anima.
(b) Andante Cantabile.
(c) Valse.
(d) Andante Maestoso - Allegro. Vivace-Moderato assai-Presto-Molto meno mosso.

2.—Two Fragments from Opera "Le Prince Ygor" Borodine
(a) Aria of Prince Ygor.
(b) Aria of Prince Galisky.
Soloist: Mr. P. Selivanow (Bass).

3.—Overture Solennelle "1812" Tschaikowsky

Foochow Road Becomes More Occidentalised

Foochow Road has become just a little more occidentalised with the construction of the American Club building.

The road is pretty much a modernised Chinese business section two blocks further west from the new building. But with all its blazing lights and attractive shop windows and flashing signs and crowded sidewalks, the road is Chinese to the last sing-song house.

The new club forms with the Municipal building, another modern structure of the west in the east, an imposing picture of the faith of the foreigner in the future prosperity of and continued relations with China.

The club is as attractive by night as by day with lights flashing forth from many windows. The public has two views of the club interior from the street. One view is through the Chinese-latticed windows of the mah-jongg room. Another view is to be had of the bar on the ground floor.

When Dreaded Croup Comes

A thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, and brings rest and sleep to the little sufferer. Sold everywhere.

Paris Police Prefect Cars "Punch" Immoral

Paris childhood is weeping. Their playmate Guignol is to be taken from them. The little devil-may-care fellow who has anticked his merry way into the hearts of all—for not only children but grown-ups as well stop before the crimson-hung stage on the Champs Elysees—is singing his swan song under the ancient chestnut trees of that famous thoroughfare. Monsieur le Prefet de Police of Paris has decreed that the clown must go. And those who know the power of the Chief of the Gendarmes will not question the decree. Guignol's fate is sealed.

As the merry-go-round of Central Park draws its small patrons from all classes, so does the Punch and Judy Theatre of the Champs Elysees. Sunny mornings and cloudy afternoons witness a procession of childhood trooping toward the miniature show house—a show house looking like a huge dry goods box painted green—for nothing but a heavy downpour ever stops this free outdoor spectacle.

Set a possible twenty feet from the wide sidewalk that connects the Place de la Concorde with the Etoile, near Avenue de Marigny, the miniature theatre announces itself just before performances with the ringing of a small but insistent bell. Nurses settle themselves in near-by seats and unfurl their fancy work, while their young charges—perambulator babies and babies just beyond perambulator age—giggle delightedly at hushed promises of "something" behind the green curtains. Small wooden benches are put down by attendants so that the young audience may have an undisturbed thirty minutes.

OLDSTERS IN THE AUDIENCE

Grown-ups loiter behind the juveniles, undecided whether to go or stay. But, with sheepish glances right and left, many decide to stay. For Punch and Judy are ageless. Their grotesque antics draw chuckles alike from the maid of 4 and the man of 40. And it is this "grotesque buffeting" to which the censoring chief of the Paris police objects. According to report, he calls it an immoral way of amusing children.

It was during war days that the writer chanced to sit one afternoon on one of the benches not far from the little theatre. The big gun had already driven many frightened mothers with their families into the country, and every day witnessed a new exodus. Still the children who remained behind came daily to visit their old friend Guignol. This day was no exception. Suddenly out of the distance boomed Big Bertha. The shell struck close and the crowd scattered. There was the usual conjecture as to just where "it" had struck and when "it" would come again. The spent missile had landed across the Seine, perhaps a dozen blocks from the performing Punch and his assisting Judy-Guignol, too, and his war days.

It is a sunny afternoon and the chestnut trees are abloom. The small audience of thirty or more has gathered. The curtains are swept back. Punch with invisible assistance makes his bow. Judy with like assistance makes hers. But to the clapping babies there are no helping adult hands. Punch is a real little man and Judy is a real little woman. Their pummelings are real pummelings.

Punch wears his tight cap with pointed front poised just over his hooked nose. Silver buttons adorn the brilliant costume with its ruffled trousers above white stockings and black shoes. From the excited spectators come delighted shrieks. Sometimes the shrieks are less gleeful when, as happened one day, a small patron of serious mien broke into loud sobs when Guignol's club descended too realistically on poor Judy's back. During the show a collection is taken up, ostensibly to buy Judy a new dress.

Last Summer the little theatre was moved further from the Champs Elysees, back toward the Avenue Gabriel, which runs parallel to the former boulevard. And now it is to disappear from the neighborhood altogether.

The origin of Punch, the clown of all countries, has ever been obscure. Some authorities hold that the name comes from the Italian word for chicken, pulcino, the hooked nose resembling so closely a beak. Another legend, supported by the well-known restlessness of the active mimic, maintains that the name is derived from the Greek words meaning "I move much."

A MARITIME INNOVATION

Though Guignol is to disappear from the Paris boulevard, he still lives in other haunts. This funmaker now gaily steps out the span of his tempestuous life on shipboard. All the French transatlantic liners have entered Punch and Judy on their programs as a permanent attraction. Each afternoon the dozing occupant of a steamer chair hears the tinkle of a distant bell. Nearer it comes, and into sight swings a uniformed attendant carrying the well-known small brass summons. No need to ask what the signal means. Scampering feet lead the curious straight to the grand salon, where in a corner stands the familiar green box with its heavy curtains. Guignol the land-lubber has now become Guignol the rollicking tar.

No Corn Can Resist "Gets-It"

No matter how long you've had your corns, how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or

what you have tried, believe this—"Gets It" will end corn pains at once, and quickly you can lift the corn right off the toe or foot, with the fingers. It ends callouses, the same simple way. Millions use it. Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

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TODAY--Sun., Nov. 30th, 1924.
Tea Dance
4.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.
Admission—$1.00, including Tea.

THURSDAY--Dec. 11th, 1924.
Fancy Dress Dinner & Ball
8.30 p.m.
$3.50 per head — Non-diners $1.00

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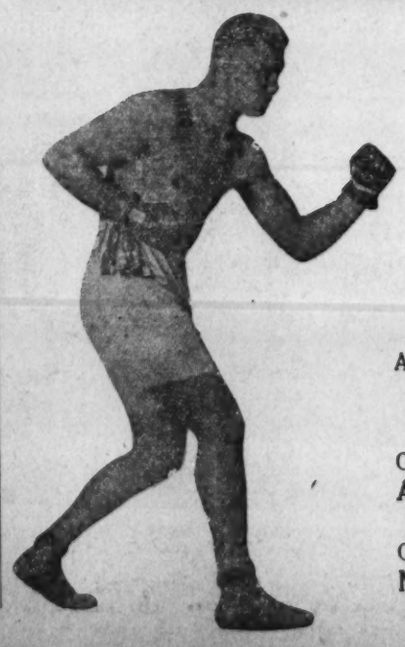

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On Sat., & Sun., Nov. 29th & 30th at 3.15 p.m.
Andree LAFAYETTE in
"WHY GET MARRIED."
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Norma TALMADGE IN
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Beginning TODAY, and for the Whole Week
At the
ISIS THEATRE
YOU WILL SEE ONE OF THE
MIGHTIEST PICTURES
EVER PRODUCED
"THE SILENT COMMAND"

THEY PLOTTED TO BLOW UP THE *PANAMA CANAL!*

THE SENSATIONAL CLIMAX OF A SPECTACULAR THRILLODRAMA OF LOVE AND INTRIGUE ON THE HIGH SEAS

THE SIREN PAVES THE WAY

THEIR FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE PLANS

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William Fox presents
The SILENT COMMAND
with
Edmund Lowe-Alma Tell
Martha Mansfield-Betty Jewel
Florence Martin-Bela Lugosi
STORY BY RUFUS KING
A J. GORDON EDWARDS PRODUCTION

PERFECTING THE DETAILS OF THE PLOT

A GREAT DRAMA! A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE
AN EXTRA SELECTED ALL-STAR CAST
WITH MAGNIFICENT SCENES
U.S. Atlantic and Pacific Fleets in Battle Maneuvers
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A sensational Shipwreck etc., etc.
and above all
"THE SILENT COMMAND"
is the Sweetest Love Story ever told.
No Advance in Prices—Three Shows Daily—At 3, 7 and 9.15 p.m.

In The U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, December 1, 1924, Commencing at 10 A. M.

Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's Estate. Motion for payment of secured claim. Chalaire & Franklin; C. P. Holcomb, Esq.

Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corpn. Motion to vacate judgment and for new trial. Rodger & Husar; Davies & Bryan.

Cause No. 2488, In re Estate of Norah Ine Hilton, deceased. Motion to set. Haskell & Moss; Schuhl & Schoenfeld.

HEARINGS:

November 19, 1924, Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Co.; testimony taken of Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Chan Kee Dang; defendant's motion to dismiss; submitted.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2333, Wm. Jacks & Co. v. A. B. Rosenfeld; on motion to set; continued to Dec. 8.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2381, Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd. v. J. C. Creviling; on motion to set; assigned.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2490, Terry v. Terry; on motion to set; assigned.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 1800, Banque Belge Pour l'Etranger v. Montgomery Ward & Co.; on motion to tax costs; submitted.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2429, Charles F. Garry v. China Motors Ltd.; argument of counsel on appeal from Hankow Consular Court; submitted.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; on motion for payment of secured claim; passed to Dec. 1.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2522, In re Charles Cecil Clarke's will; on petition for appointment of administrator; submitted.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2523, In re adoption of Francis Christie, a minor; testimony taken of W. D. Lowdermilk, M. E. Christie; submitted.

November 25, 1924, Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.; testimony taken of J. A. Snell, Victor Chang; continued.

(Before the Commissioner)

November 21, 1924, Crim. No. 706, U. S. v. Wallace F. Burton; on application for bail; bail fixed.

November 22, 1924, Crim. No. 707, U. S. v. Bartlett Yung & Co.; plea of not guilty entered; testimony taken of J. A. McKenzie, B. Yung; submitted.

November 24, 1924, Crim. No. 708, U. S. v. Warren H. Colby; plea of not guilty entered; testimony taken of Wong Ching Ling, J. Andersen, defendant; submitted.

November 24, 1924, Crim. No. 710, U. S. v. Wallace E. Burton; plea of not guilty entered; testimony taken of Lung Hong Pin, Nyi Chiang Sung, Kou Chao Kee, Koh Sui Zee, Wang Ching Ling; submitted.

November 24, 1924, Crim. No. 709, U. S. v. Mow Chu Lan; on demurrer; preliminary hearing waived.

JUDGMENTS & ORDERS:

November 18, 1924, Cause No. 1506, Fur & Wool Trading Co. (D. Biedermann) Ltd. v. Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd.; order on exception to defendant's account.

November 18, 1924, Cause No. 462, In re John F. Seaman's estate; order for final discharge of executor.

November 20, 1924, Cause No. 473, In re James N. Jameson's estate; order for discharge of administrator and appointment of trustees; order for deposit of securities.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2429, Charles F. Garry v. China Motors Ltd.; decision affirming judgment of Hankow Consular Court.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2523, In re adoption of Francis Christie, a minor; decree.

(By the Commissioner)

November 21, 1924, Civil No. 193, M. M. Tapia v. Asiatic Motors, Inc.; order for suit in forma pauperis.

November 22, 1924, Crim. No. 707, U. S. v. Bartlett Yung & Co.; defendant fined $2, costs remitted.

November 24, 1924, Crim. No. 708, U. S. v. Warren H. Colby; defendant bound over to U. S. Court for trial.

November 24, 1924, Crim. No. 710, U. S. v. Wallace F. Burton; defendant bound over to U. S. Court for trial.

November 24, 1924, Crim. No. 709, U. S. v. Mow Chu Lan; defendant bound over to U. S. Court for trial.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING:

December 1, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; on payment of secured claim.

December 2, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2490, Terry v. Terry.

December 9, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2381, Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd. v. J. C. Creyling.

December 17, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2477, Dah Chung Printing Co. v. International Insurance Office, Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS

November 18, 1924, Cause No. 2513, U. S. v. David M. Shaver; marshal's return of final commitment.

November 18, 1924, Cause No. 2522, In re Charles Cecil Clarke's will; notice of motion.

November 20, 1924, Cause No. 473, In re James N. Jameson's estate; bond of trustee.

November 20, 1924, Cause No. 2492, Ah-Fong & Co. v. Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking; amended complaint.

November 21, 1924, Cause No. 2438, Li Che Siang v. A. S. Allan and L. W. Hartigan; appearance of counsel for second defendant.

November 21, 1924, Cause No. 2333, Wm. Jacks & Co. v. A. B. Rosenfeld; motion to set.

November 21, 1924, Cause No. 2508, H. C. Augustesen China Trade v. Max A. Lorenzen; marshal's return of summons.

November 22, 1924, Cause No. 2381, Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd. v. J. C. Creyling; motion to set.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2523, In re adoption of Francis Christie, a minor; petition.

November 24, 1924, Cause No. 2524, In re Jerome J. Caccia's will; petition; depositions.

(By the Commissioner)

November 18, 1924, Crim. No. 706, U. S. v. Wallace F. Burton; complaint; warrant issued.

November 18, 1924, Civil No. 192, Chao Tse Yu v. R. Rouse; application for evictment; summons issued.

November 20, 1924, Crim. No. 707, U. S. v. Bartlett Yung & Co.; complaint.

November 21, 1924, Crim. No. 708, U. S. v. Warren H. Colby; complaint; warrant issued.

November 21, 1924, Crim. No. 709, U. S. v. Mow Chu Lan; complaint; warrant issued.

November 21, 1924, Crim. No. 710, U. S. v. Wallace F. Burton; complaint.

November 21, 1924, Crim. No. 711, U. S. v. Wallace F. Burton; complaint.

November 21, 1924, Civil No. 193, M. M. Tapia v. Asiatic Motors, Inc.; petition; summons issued.

November 21, 1924, Civil No. 132, Mission Etrangeres v. H. S. Carey; marshal's return of writ of execution.

November 24, 1924, Civil No. 192, Chao Tse Yu v. R. Rouse; marshal's return of summons.

November 25, 1924, Civil No. 194, Weeks & Co., Ltd. v. S. Chaiet; complaint; summons issued.

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B.A.T. TOPICS: A Big Scenic Review of KULING

Forgotten City Found In African Land

Dr. Roselli Of Vassar Describes A Visit To Leptis Magna

BY DIANA RICE

On the rim of North Africa a great marble city buried beneath the obliterating sands of centuries has been discovered by Italian explorers and scientists. When completely disinterred it will perhaps resemble Rome of her imperial days more than anything else that exists on earth today.

The almost forgotten city has a hero known to history. He was a child of obscure parentage; he climbed to power, became a Caesar about 200 A.D., and, it is said, caused to be reared on the scenes of his childhood the pink and green palaces now emerging from their ancient hiding place.

Leptis Magna, a hundred miles east of Tripoli, was once an oasis and a populous city in the Libyan Desert. Its quays were lapped by the waters of a mighty river that linked it with the blue Mediterranean, four miles away. Some of the quays have now been uncovered, to the delight of antiquarians who have long wished to study at first hand an early Roman harbor. A lighthouse, too, of uncertain age has added zest to the research.

Dr. Bruno Roselli, Professor of Italian at Vassar College, spent last Summer near the excavations, and told recently of the eight months' work that has already brought to light the general character and dimensions of the early Roman town.

"Finding the name Septimius Severus carved on one of the stone arches," said Dr. Roselli, "fixes beyond question the identity of the city. Scholars have long known that somewhere in the sands east of Tripoli there was once a city called Leptis Magna, near a city called Sabrata, which was near another city called Oea. But these three cities have so long been lost under the common name of Tripoli (on the sity of ancient Oea) that their existence is almost forgotten.

"The explorer Rohifs, one of the first white men to cross the Libyan Desert, mentions the cities in his book written eighty years ago. Sabrata has been located some twenty miles west of Tripoli, but an old amphitheatre and a few mosaics are all that have thus far been found there. Nothing has been unearthed to indicate that it was once an imperial city.

"Leptis Magna is quite different. There is no doubt now that it was the birthplace and the home of a Caesar, and an imperial city of great distinction. Every day new evidences of its former magnificence are brought to light.

"For instance, only an imperial city had such elaborate baths as those found in Leptis Magna. There are baths of marble and stone, with large pipes still intact—pipes between two walls which carried hot water to the steam rooms. Some of the pipes are of cement. Others are made of bricks similar to the bricks we use today, but larger.

"The first bathhouse discovered was near a building which has been identified as the Emperor's palace, although but five pillars of it have so far been entirely excavated. Another bathhouse found at a considerable distance from the first one supports the theory that the city must have been a large and very rich one. For in those days only cities of the first importance had baths in more than one neighborhood. A town then was in luck to have any sort of public bath. Naturally, no records of a historical character have been found in the bathhouses, for establishments of that sort are obviously not the places to expect such finds.

LIKE THE PARTHENON

"Columns nine meters high, resembling in size and shape those of the Parthenon, form part of the Imperial Palace. All the columns found so far are about the same length, showing that the structures were of an imposing nature. These columns are of the finest marble in green, yellow, blue and other colors—marble that must have been brought in on large barges from a considerable distance. This accounts, no doubt, for the extensive quays along what was once a river.

"A stream must have intersected the city, for at various places stone bridges have been uncovered, showing the path of an early waterway. These are all of superior masonry, substantially built, and well preserved by the sand that has packed around them.

"It is yet too early to tell much about the Imperial Palace itself, for part of it is still under twenty feet of sand. Much time will be required to clear it entirely. The quality of the marble, the workmanship, the size of the pillars, all point to a dwelling of regal dimensions. It is thought by Professor Renato Bartoccini of the Italian Department of Fine Arts, who has charge of the excavations, that the site of the royal residence is the most likely place to find some record of Septimius Severus and his city. Whether these records, if found, will be under foundation stones or carved on the stones themselves it is impossible to say.

"The period that produced Caesar, Augustus, Lucius, Septimius is the period about which scholars know least. Authentic documents are few, and so are relics of his contributions to letters and art. Leptis Magna may reveal the secrets of his time. Dio Cassius, the Greek historian and a contemporary of Septimius Severus, tells something of this Caesar and speaks of his superstitions and his belief in miraculous signs. It is not unlikely that Septimius was influenced by the religions of Egypt, near at hand, and by other Oriental religions, but so far nothing has been found bearing on this point.

"Carvings on the heads of several statues dug up show superlative craftsmanship. A dozen or so statues already found lead to the belief that many more lie in the twenty or thirty feet of sand that still covers most of the city. It was in this part of the world that Italian archaeologists found the Venus of Cyrene. That statue, now in the Vatican, has been likened by students of art to the Venus de Milo. So far no household utensils, toilet articles, small pieces of interior adornment or other things of an intimate nature have been found.

"Near the quays, of which there are a large number, showing that Leptis Magna was an important shipping point, are the ruins of a lighthouse. It is now practically a mass of stones and will have to be put together piece by piece before any one can tell how it looked originally. In all the buildings so far unearthed there does not appear to be any stone missing. In many instances an entire wall has been toppled over by the weight of the sand. In others, where the stones have fallen one by one, the iron bolts that held the stones together have been found, so that it will be possible to rebuild the city in its first form. The tops of some of the pillars look as if they had been gnawed by an animal. The wind-driven sand has eaten out holes in the marble.

"Homs, the city nearest Leptis Magna, is a typical desert town

(Continued on Page 15)

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3. Photographs may be any size but those showing only head and shoulders are preferred.
4. The accompanying coupon must be completely filled out and pasted on the back of every photograph submitted.
5. The coupon may be filled out in Chinese or English.
6. All communcations should be addressed to the Editor, Screen Beauty Contest, CHINA PRESS.
7. The prizes to be awarded are:

1st prize—To the man and woman judged the best screen types, a Six Months' Graduation Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

2nd prize—To the man and woman judged the next best screen types a Five Weeks' Major Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

3rd prize—To the man and woman judged the next best screen types, a Five Weeks' Minor Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

8. The winning photographs will be displayed in the Pictorial Section of the Sunday edition of THE CHINA PRESS each week.

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Forgotten City Found In African Land

(Continued from Page 14)

and is reached by camel trains. It has an inferior harbor, where boats are unable to make a landing in stormy weather. Sand taken from the Leptis Magna ruins—and tons have already been removed—is loaded on barges in this harbor and dumped in the Mediterranean. Sand storms make the work difficult and necessitate building fences around buildings already cleared. Originally the city was surrounded by date palms and other trees, which served as a break against desert winds; and, as is the custom in tropical countries, palms were planted along the waterways of the town.

"The ancient city must have commanded an imposing view of the Mediterranean, though it is yet hard to tell just what its original level was. In some places the sand is forty to fifty feet deep. In others it is only ten or twelve. Looking across what now appears to be desert, you see a group of low sand hills. Under these hills are the palaces and theatres of Septimius Severus."

AN UNFRIENDLY LAND

According to Dr. Roselli, the belligerent nature of the country through the centuries has helped to keep the ruins intact. Few Europeans ventured into this wildest part of North Africa. After Rome fell barbarian hordes swept over the country. Later, while Turkey ostensibly ruled the vilayet of Tripoli, the mother city, Constantinople, paid little heed to the distant colony, only turning avaricious eyes toward it when a depleted home exchequer suggested possible emoluments from the reigning bey. It was along the Bay of Tripoli that the Barbary pirates flourished for so many years. Italy took over the colony in 1911, but it was not until two years after the armistice that she began a program which has to a degree opened up Tripoli to the outside world.

"Under General Volpe, the present military governor of the province, many improvements have been made in and near Tripoli. An adequate water system now carries a supply of fresh water into the city from a near-by spring. Roads have been laid, motor buses connect with some of the suburbs, but it is still wild country inland." And Dr. Roselli smiled over the memory of bumpy roads he had traversed to reach Leptis Magna.

"Roads plainly marked on the map are little more than camel trails. The desert mark is a hump of sand left by a camel's paws. But the new road between Tripoli and Leptis Magna will soon be completed. Fifty miles of it are well under construction, and the remaining fifty should be finished next Spring. It is then planned to hold an International Congress of Archaeologists on the site of the ruins. Details for this meeting are being worked out by General Volpe and Professor Bartoccini.

"Most people think of Tripoli as a remote, inaccessible spot requiring weeks of travel to reach. As a matter of fact, you can make the round trip from Rome in a week, though this does not give you much time at the ruins. The Tripolino Express runs from Rome to Messina, where you get a direct boat to Tripoli. The time between boats gives you at least a chance to see the ruins, if not to study them.

"A triumphal arch recently restored in Tripoli, over which the Arabs had built a moving picture theater, has been dentified as of the period of Septimius Severus, and closely resembles the arches of Leptis Magna.

"Irrigation, which is being extended beyond Tripoli, has greatly improved the character of the country, and farmers are increasing in numbers. Thirteen crops of alfalfa are raised in a year. Almonds, grapes, peaches, superior dates and olives are produced in large quantities. From twenty to thirty forts, which formed part of the vilayet's fortifications in the past, have been given to farmers for cultivation. In this way large outlying sections are being reclaimed and will eventually bring in a new type of settler. Italy needs to find a place for her surplus home population, and this colony, it is thought, will afford an outlet."

In Dr. Roselli's opinion the ruins of the city of Leptis Magna may be compared in many respects to the ruins of Pompeii, though the preservation of the Italian city by volcanic ashes was naturally more complete. Floors of decorated tile and flagstone, carved ornaments, statuary and heavy objects such as stone settees, benches and tables are still intact. Indications are that more than 200 pillars of the size of those in the Parthenon will be recovered in almost a perfect state of preservation. Dr. Roselli does not think that two years, the time now set for the excavating, is long enough.

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RUSSIA FEARS FRESH REVOLT BY GEORGIANS

Soviet Masses Troops In Caucasus To Protect Oil Supplies

Berlin.—From all indications the Georgian revolt, accompanied by uprisings in Azerbaijan and Armenia, has been crushed. The insurgents have retreated to the mountains, and from these fastnesses are trying to maintain a guerilla warfare, for which they are particularly fitted, concentrating on lightninglike raids along nine lines of communications.

According to information reaching here more than 100,000 Russian troops are concentrated in the Caucasus to guard against a new outbreak of the insurrection. The Caucasus is the Achilles heel of the Soviet government, for it contains virtually the whole of Russia's vast oil supplies, upon the concessions of which Moscow so greatly depends now for stabilisation of its finances. This is all the more true now that grain exports may have been entirely abandoned because of a poor harvest and the danger of famine.

CURRENCY IMPERILED

A new serious dislocation of are Russian budget, which would follow the loss of these very valuable oil fields, would involve radical depreciation of the currency and hence would aggravate the already too critical economic situation. Georgia was occupied by the Bolshevists in 1920 on the principle that necessity knows no law.

A treaty was concluded with the Socialist government in Georgia, guaranteeing the country's independence in exchange for certain economic privileges. Georgia has been under Russian military occupation ever since. The latest revolt broke out when the Russian government laid comprehensive plans for developments by concessions and exploitations of the oil fields.

An extensive system of pipe lines connecting the oil fields with the sea has been constructed. Reports telling of the destruction of oil wells and lines of communication constitute therefore a serious blow to the Soviet government.

The Georgians, it appears, had counted on the support of Turkey for arms and munitions, which, however, Kemal, now reported in Trebizond, where he has concentrated a considerable number of troops, is said to have failed to deliver. He may be waiting for such complete exhaustion of the insurgents as will compel them to accept his aid for another revolt on his own terms.

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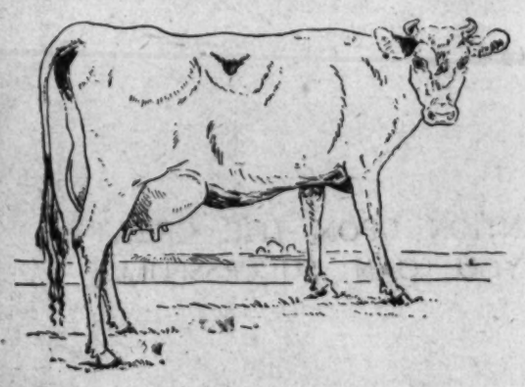

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On the Coast of Brittany

Will be held on December 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th
from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

under the auspices of the

"ALLIANCE NATIONALE"

in aid of destitute children

Entrance: Adults **$1.00**
Children **$0.20**

Children in costume will be granted free entrance

This space is kindly allowed by The International Savings Society

ARE YOU LOOKING BEYOND SHANGHAI?

Shanghai is a large city probably the largest city in Asia at the present time. The Shanghai Post Office estimates the population of Shanghai and environs to be approximately 2,500,000 people. This great population constitutes an important trade field. The problem of supplying food, clothing, building materials, house furnishings, and luxuries for Shanghai's great population is an important matter, but Shanghai is not China.

Beyond Shanghai is China, the Republic of China--with more than 400,000,000 people, who also consume food products and wear clothing build houses and purchase luxuries in accordance with their financial abilities.

Shanghai alone constitutes an important market, but there isn't enough business in Shanghai alone for all of the large business concerns of various nationalities which have their offices here.

The firms which have prospered in China are those which have looked BEYOND SHANGHAI to the great undeveloped field of China. Competition in Shanghai is very keen but in the great undeveloped field beyond Shanghai there is room for everybody if intelligent methods are used.

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW

naturally has a larger circulation in Shanghai than in any city of China for the reason that the percentage of literacy in China is highest in this area, but the *Review* goes beyond Shanghai to the great territory of China. In every important city in China there are Chinese (and foreigners) who are interested in the development of China. These men are leaders in their communities and what they say and do—and buy—has a great influence upon those who surround them.

These leaders in the various cities and towns and villages are the "key" men that you must reach with your merchandising message if you expect to do business in a large way in China. *The China Weekly Review* has always concentrated on the large field of China beyond Shanghai and has built up a considerable circulation among the leaders all over the country as the following list of cities and towns reached by the *Review* in the various provinces shows:

Anhwei Province
10 cities and towns

Chekiang Province
15 cities and towns

Chihli Province
15 cities and towns

Fukiang Province
14 cities and towns

Honan Province
14 cities and towns

Hunan Province
7 cities and towns

Hupeh Province
15 cities and towns

Kansu Province
3 cities and towns

Kiangse Province
8 cities and towns

Kiangsu Province
21 cities and towns including the great metropolis of Shanghai

Kwangsi Province
4 cities

Kwangtung Province
24 cities and towns including Hongkong and Macao

Kweichow Province
1 city

Shansi Province
7 cities and towns

Shantung Province
12 cities and towns

Shensi Province
5 cities and towns

Szechuen Province
8 cities and towns

Yunnan Province
3 cities and towns

Manchuria
11 cities and towns

Sinkiang
1 city

Korea
5 cities and towns

IF YOU ARE BUILDING ON A SOLID FOUNDATION YOU MUST CONCENTRATE YOUR ATTENTION UPON THE GREAT UNDEVELOPED TERRITORY OF CHINA BEYOND SHANGHAI. IT IS ONLY IN THIS WAY THAT YOU CAN SUCCESSFULLY BUILD FOR THE FUTURE AS WELL AS FOR THE PRESENT.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW

Mail the attached
Coupon Today

→

CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
4 Ave. Edward VII, Shanghai
Telephone Central 4741

I am interested in the China Weekly Review as an advertiser / subscriber and will appreciate further information regarding same

.....

Name .....

Address .....

NESTLE'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

The China Press

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Business and Official Notices

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

Service Des Travaux Publics

Le Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Shanghai met en adjudication les fournitures suivantes pour 1925:

	piculs de 130 livres
Son	1.000
Paddy	600
Paille	1.700
Sel	600
	livres anglaises
Rocaille Jaune	6.000 m3
Rocaille Soochow	1.200 m3
Sable Ningpo (fin)	2.400 m3
" Ningpo (gros)	1.500 m3
" Soochow	3.500 m3
" bleu	4.200 m3
Granit	1.200 m3
Briques cassees	1.200 m3
	metres
Dalles	4.500
Bordures	4.500
	gallons
Coaltar	90.000
Asphaltum	50.000
Ciment	6.000
	barils de 171 Kgs.

Articles en bambous, Quincaillerie.

Les quantites indiquees ci-dessus ne sont qu'approximatives.

Les entrepreneurs, desireux de soumissionner, peuvent prendre connaissance du cahier des charges au Bureau de l'Ingenieur Municipal, Service des Travaux Publics.

Les Soumissions qui devront etre sous plis cachetes a la cire portant mention de leur objet et accompagnees d'echantillons certifies, seront recues jusqu'au Mercredi, 10 Decembre, a midi, au Bureau du Secretariat.

Une somme de 25 taels devra etre versee a l'appui de chaque soumission.

Le Conseil ne s'engage a accepter ni la soumission qui comporterait le plus bas prix, ni quelque autre que ce soit.

Sur demande addressee au Bureau du Soussigne, il sera remis aux interesses une formule imprimee devant servir a soumissionner.

Shanghai, le 27 Novembre 1924
Par ordre,
Le Secretaire du Conseil,
P. LEGENDRE,
71758 D. 2

Conseil D'administration Municipale
DE LA CONCESSION FRANCAISE DE CHANGHAI

NOTICE

The French Municipal Council are prepared to receive tenders for the supply of articles of fumigation, for 1925.

The approximative quantities are as follows:

	gallons
Alcohol 90°	100
Formol 40 %	100
Phenosol	3,500

All particulars and necessary information can be obtained upon application at the Secretary's Office.

Tenders to be sealed and bear on the cover the mention of their object, they must be addressed, with samples, to the undersigned's Office where they will be received up to Wednsday, 10th December, at noon.

A sum Tls: 25 must be deposited with each tender.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any of the tenders.

Upon demand addressed to the Undersigned a printed form will be given to those interested which must be used for the tender.

Shanghai, 27th November 1924,
By order
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
71758 D. 2

Notice

We have appointed Mr. H. E. Keylock to act as our General Agent for China. All communications should be addressed to H. K. Mulford Company, 75 Gordon Road, Shanghai, Tel. West 2569.

p.p. H. K. MULFORD COMPANY,
E. A. Friend,
Special Representative
71776 N 30

Doctor Helfenstein M.D.

34 Nanking Road, Tel. C. 7092
SPECIALIST in venereal, urinary, female, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 10-1 and 4-7. Latest method of treatment any disease by the high frequency and violet rays generator.
65120

Central Building

Comfort
Economy

Furnished rooms in the heart of the town, free of taxes, light and water, at Tls. 40 to 55?

Board at $50 supplied by the dining room.

Privacy
Centrality

Central Building
18 Nanking Road

American Women's Club

Dec. 2 General Club Meeting 4 to 7 P.M. Important Business Meeting.

Dec. 3 ART DEPT. 9 to 12 A.M. Sketching Classes.

Dec. 3 GARDENING DEPT. 10 A.M. home of Mrs. J. B. Davies, 312 Route Dupleix.

Dec. 5 LIBRARY DEPT. 4:30 P.M. Club Rooms "Modern Fiction of England"—Mrs. R. W. Davis "Current Events"—Miss Ruth Benedict.

Dec. 9 MAJESTIC HOTEL TEA DANCE & BRIDGE auspices of the Social Dept.

Harbour Notification
No. 27 of 1924
Junk Sunk Off Kao Chiao Creek.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a large junk lies sunk in the Whang Poo, opposite the mouth of Kao Chiao Creek.

From No.5 Astraea Channel Buoy the junk bears N 19° W, distant about 1600 feet. The mast is visible above water.

A mark boat has been moored riverward of the wreck. On it a green flag is exhibited by day; and a green light over a white light by night.

A. HOTSON
Harbour Master.

Approved
L. A. LYALL
Commissioner of Customs
Custom House
Shanghai, 29th Nov. 1924.
71 811 N 30

Notice

By mutual agreement, Mr. C. J. Doughty leaves our employ December 1st. Our Plumbing & Heating Department will, from this date, be under the charge of Mr. C. J. Merritt.

ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO., LTD.
71825

Notice

Mr. C. J. Doughty announces that he is leaving the employ of Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd., and commencing December 1st, will carry on a plumbing and heating contracting business under the name of C. J. Doughty & Co., Inc. successors to Shanghai Plumbing Heating & Well Digging Co. temporary address 32 Brennan Road, Telephone West 3635, permanent downtown office and telephone number will be published later.

C. J. DOUGHTY
71824

Chinese Government Railways

SHANGHAI-NANKING LINE

Resumption of Through Night Express Trains

On and from 1st December, 1924, Up and Down Night Express Trains will be run between Shanghai North and Nanking as usual.

Limited accommodation is available.

BY ORDER,
The Traffic Manager.
71812

"The Standard Oil Company of New York beg to announce, for the convenience of their customers, the opening of a filling station supplying Pratt's Motor Spirits at No. 1109, Bubbling Well Road."
71777 D 10

Conseil D'administration Municipale
DE LA CONCESSION FRANCAISE DE CHANGHAI

NOTICE

The French Municipal Council are prepared to receive tenders for the supply of Kerosene Oil, greases and oil, for 1925.

The approximative quantities are as folows:

	gallons
Kerosene Oil 1st quality.	3.590
Kerosene Oil 2nd quality.	1.000
Oil for motor cars	3.300
	lbs.
Oil for engine	10.000
Grease for motor cars.	2.700
Grease for carts	2.000

to be delivered at the various Municipal Buildings.

The whole to be delivered upon special applications, made according to the requirements and duly signed.

All particulars and necessary information can be obtained upon application at the Secretary's Office.

Tenders to be sealed and bear on the cover the mention of their object, they must be addressed to the undersigned's office where they will be received up to Wednesday, 10th December, at noon. with samples.

A sum of Tls: 50 must be deposited with each tender.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any of the tenders.

Upon demand addressed to the Undersigned a printed form will be given to those interested which must be used for the tender.

Shanghai, 27th November 1924,
By order,
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
71758 D. 2

Conseil D'administration Municipale
DE LA CONCESSION FRANCAISE DE CHANGHAI

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for supplying material and lamps for Public Lighting in the French Concession.

Informations as to requirements under this tender may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, French Municipal Council, until Friday December 5, 1924.

Tender will have to be sent with samples not later than May 1. 1925.

Shanghai, 27th November 1924,
By order,
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
71758 D 2

Conseil D'administration Municipale
DE LA CONCESSION FRANCAISE DE CHANGHAI

NOTICE

The French Municipal Council are prepared to receive tenders for the supply of gasoline and desinfecting fluid for 1925.

All particulars and necessary information can be obtained upon application at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat.

Shanghai, 27th November 1924,
By order,
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
71758 D 2

The "Variety" Packet of
Postage Stamps

300	Different	at	$1.75
500	"	"	3.50
1000	"	"	8.00
2000	"	"	15.00
125	Chinese	Stamps	5.00

HIM YICK BANK
A-226 Szechuen Road
SHANGHAI
71823

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND STILL WEAR NEW HATS ALL THE TIME!

To keep wearing a new looking hat all the time, you need not be buying new hats from the big shops at fancy prices. Save your money—bring me instead your old hats to be RENOVATED. An old hat can be renovated at very little cost. Try it.

LA UNION: HAT RENOVATORS
62 North Szechuen Road
Telephone: North 527
V. D. ALOBOG
Manager

The Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd.
London
— Founded 1848 —
Total Funds Exceed £158,000,000.00
The Security Offered by the Company is Absolute.
Fire Insurance
General Agents for China
Blom & Van Der AA.
3 Ezra Road, Shanghai
Tel. C. 2331 A. Kooyman, Gen. Mgr.

Typewriter Supplies—

We stock every accessory in connection with typewriters, Keelox Ribbons and Carbons, Reid notebook holders, Weiss desk extensions etc.

Have you tried our Certified Brand Carbon Paper, guaranteed to give a hundred copies per sheet. We will willingly send you a specimen sheet. Ribbons and carbons supplied on the Coupon book system.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
44-A-B Kiangse Road, Shanghai
also Sole Agent for:—
Underwood Typewriters
Burroughs Adding and Calculating Machines
Roneo Office Appliances.
Represented in all the principle cities of China.

Call us over!

for a conference before you order that job. Let us suggest layout and mechanical make-up that will relieve you of detail—stock and colors that will save you money. It is this kind of service that is building for us in the course of a few short months a superior plant, a superior organization. Let this organization help you to greater profits.

— Job Printing Department —
The China Press
— Phone 1431 —

LYCEUM THEATRE
Thursday, 4th | Friday 5th | Saturday 6th | DEC.
Mrs. Chris. Wingrove and Mr. Henry Jory
present
MILESTONES
Costume play in 3 Acts
by
Arnold Bennett and Edw. Knoblock
Under the Auspices of the Dramatic Section of the B.W.A.
Booking now open at MOUTRIES
Prices $3, $2, & $1.

PURE MILK AND CREAM FROM COWS
CERTIFIED FREE FROM TUBERCULOSIS
only from
THE SHANGHAI MILK SUPPLY CO.
454 Avenue Haig. Tel. W. 4067.
Mgr. J. P. SOGAARD.
71701

GREAT SALE
For one month is now on at
SEAN YOU ZOO
Manufacturer of

Turkish Towels	Table Covers
Turkish Towelings	Bathrobes
Bedclothes	Door Curtains
Baby's Supplies	Window Shades

etc., etc.

Sales Department
P425 Nanking Road
Telephone No.
C. 6020

Business and Official Notices

EXHIBITION
of
OLD JAPANESE PRINTS
By Masters
Harunobu, Yeishi, Utamaro, Kiyonaga, Koryusai, Yeisen, Hokusai and Hiroshige, etc,
Prices ranging from 1 to 3000 Dollars
Also
Old Gold Lacquer Boxes and Inroes, Netsukes and Tsubas.
Dec. 1st. to 6th.
Inspection cordially invited
TOYO MURAKAMI
(Palace Hotel Building)
71807 D 7

Just Landed

Fresh Kippers	per lb		$0.75
" Haddocks	"	"	0.85
" Fillets	"	"	0.85
" American Apples (green)	40 box	"	box 5.50
" American Apples (red)	40 box	"	box 6.00

YUNE TAI & CO.
113 BROADWAY.
N30

Kiaochow Tsinan Railway
HEAD OFFICE
TSINGTAO.
Postponement of Tender for Oxygen Gas.

The public is hereby notified to the effect that the date of opening the above tender which was originally scheduled on November 18th, 1924, is now postponed to December 8th, 1924. All tenders must reach this Office before 12 o'clock on that date.

BY ORDER.
71749 D 5

Notice to Gentlemen

WE have opened a modern, up-to-date Barber shop. Our barbers are Europeans who are experts in the trade.

M. PAUL BEAUTY PARLOUR,
34 Nanking Road.

CHEAP! CHEAP!!
SOFT COAL
sold at
$13.00 PER TON
for Kitchen stoves & heating purposes etc.
QUALITY GUARANTEED
Orders promptly executed at
CASH TERMS ONLY
under ½ ton not accepted
YUNGCONG COAL CO.
1200 Singza Road.
Phone W. 215.
71763 D. 28

Compagnie Francaise de Tramways et d'Eclairage Electriques de Shanghai

Notice

Tenders are hereby invited for advertising in the Company's street cars under contract during the year 1925.

Conditions and other particulars relating thereto will be given on application to the Company's Administrative Sub-Manager at the above address.

Tenders will be received up to December 10th prox inclusive.
71788 D 2

Notice

The Architectural Bureau of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, having closed its business on Nov. 30, 1924, all persons having accounts with the said organisation will present the same to J. H. H. Berckman, 18 Quinsan Road, before Dec. 31, 1924, or the same will not be paid. 71794 D 5

Large Assortment
of
Excellent
Christmas Cards
with
Famous Chinese Views
Larger size
Moderate Price
at
25 cts. each
$2.50
a dozen

SUN SUN STUDIO
82 Nanking Road
Corner Shantung Road
Tel. C 4776

"Lucile"
375 B and C Avenue Joffre.
Announces a week of LOW PRICES. All COSTUMES AND DRESSES
from
$25
Also a new selection of charming EVENING GOWNS and HATS
of
LATEST PARIS MODELS.
FURS less 50 per cent DISCOUNT.
Orders completed on shortest notice.
"LUCILE", 375 B and C, Avenue Joffre

Alexandra's

Clearance Sale for four days at cost prices—Hats, dresses. Coats, Veils, reliieons, neiuet, flowers, and fancy goods. Spartri per dozen Coats Cotton per dozen.

17 NANKING ROAD.
71808 N 30

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having concluded my sittings in Shanghai, I wish to thank the people for the liberal patronage they have offered me. And for my friends and patrons who desire pictures, I wish to recommend Mr. Carson of the Carson Studio, 31, North Szechuen Road, Mission Photo Bureau Building a capable and reliable artist whom I can sincerely recommend as the best in Shanghai.

MATZENE
All Sittings by appointment. Phone. N. 599.
71799

A selection of model gowns and sports clothes from several exclusive Paris and New York Salons have been forwarded for the convenience of those discerning women of the Far East who appreciate the beautiful and unusual in clothes. The choicest of these models are in Shanghai and anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may see the gowns between the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m., at 18 Route Amiral Courbet, or appointments may be made by telephoning West 3239.
71821 D 2

Commencing December 1st, 1924
XMAS SALE
Offering the Celebrated
"PAGODA" BRAND SILK HOSIERY
IN ALL SIZES AND COLOURS
Other qualities AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES, Also bargains in Woollen Goods, Fancy Goods, Purses, Hand Bags and a long line of sundries at prices to suit all purses and tastes.
Just drop in and Judge for yourself
INDUSTRIAL AGENTS CO.
and
CHINA COTTON & SILK WORKS LTD.
Retail Department 119a Szechuen Road
(near the Chinese Post Office)
71814

"Lest we forget"
Union Church Ladies' Society
Sale of Work
On Saturday December 6th 1924
At The Union Church Hall
in aid of
Limbless Soldiers and Sailors, and Local purposes,
will be opened at 3 p.m.
By Mrs. John Prentice
Plenty of games for the kiddies, Hoopla, Aunty Sally, and Skittle Board, all with fine prizes. There is also a Punch and Judy show, a grand Xmas Tree, and a Fortune Teller. Stalls are laden with dainty articles suitable for Christmas Gifts—Embroidery, Woolies, Novelties, Toys, Candies, etc. and the houseswife can fill her store cupboard from the Home Produce Stall.
MUSIC
Admission $1, including tea Children 60 cents.

From December 1st
One Week's Sale
20% discount for all stock of coats, dresses, hats and knitted costumes
Salon Bella
20 Broadway (Astor-House Block)

A Dissertation On The Water Supply In The Chapei District

nA Enterprise Which Has Had A Thorny Path Ever Since Its Inception

By Geo. W. Missemer

With reference to the question which was asked by the Chinese gentleman residing in Chapei as to the basis of collecting rates by water works in various parts of the world, it may be stated in the first place that this is a subject on which there has been a great deal of controversy. There are however, two main methods employed—one the British, which is also used by the Shanghai Municipality, where water rates are collected in proportion to the house rental, and the other more common in America and on the Continent, where water is metered to each user just as gas and electricity are metered here and elsewhere.

SCHOOL TAXES IN AMERICA

The theory on which the British work in adopting the system of charging for water according to the rental is much the same as that which applies generally in America in assessing school taxes. The American theory of collecting school taxes is that the rich should help to pay to educate the poor man's children and therefore school taxes (generally speaking) are collected on real estate only, all other forms of property being exempt from school tax. It is somewhat the same with water in England. The idea is that it is for the benefit of the public health that everybody should have a plentiful supply of water, and therefore a system is used which will make the well-to-do generally contribute something towards the upkeep of the system which makes it possible to supply the poorer classes at a cheaper rate than would otherwise be the case. But in making this comparison it is necessary to point out that education can hardly be wasted, whereas water, under existing circumstances, in England frequently is. One can easily visualise what an amount of electricity and gas would be wasted if these public services were provided at a "flat" rate, and that is exactly what is done with water in England and in Shanghai. In America, and on the Continent, as already stated, water is sold on a quantity basis, and there can be no doubt about it that this is the rational method, although it is to be taken into consideration that the installation of so many meters is quite an expense, which must in the end fall upon the consumer.

CHAPEI WATER COMPANY'S DIFFICULTIES

The experience of the water company in Chapei has on the whole been rather unpleasant, and in connection with the fact that their present patrons are "kicking" it may be mentioned that this is but one of a series of troubles which the Chapei water system has been experiencing almost from its inception. Started more than a decade ago, apparently with a coolie employed on the filter beds of the Shanghai Waterworks system as one of the advisers, one of the first snags it ran into was the agreement between the Municipal Council and the Shanghai Waterworks Co., according to which the latter was precluded from supplying water to houses outside the Settlement unless the householder agreed to contribute towards the Municipal taxes.

It was, naturally, to the interest of the Shanghai Municipality to restrict the operations of the new native company as much as possible, and one of the ways it did this was to prevent the Chapei water people from laying their mains across the Municipally-controlled North Szechuen Road extension. As a result of litigation, in the Court of Consuls, however, the Chapei people were given the right to lay their mains. But their troubles were by no means over. Their source of supply is in the Soochow creek, and they have never been able to get either enough water, or water of good quality; and today, a fair proportion of the water which the Chapei organisation sells is actually supplied by the foreign Shanghai Waterworks Company, through a connection from the North Szechuen Road main.

LACK OF WATER

Well on to a year ago, when a disastrous fire occurred in Chapei, as a result of which many persons were burned to death, the populace got the idea into their heads, and they were probably correct that the great loss of life was due to the insufficiency of water supplied by the Chapei waterworks, and that this shortage was largely due to the ineptitute of the officials connected with it. At any rate, the populace registered their protest in characteristic fashion and displayed the dead bodies in such a way that every Chinese for miles around should know that the people of Chapei blamed the Chapei water works and its management for the loss of life which had occurred.

A project is now being considered by the Chapei water company to take water from the Whangpoo. But this requires not only rather expert engineering, but a large amount of money, and it is project which in the very nature of things will take a long time to bring to fruition.

PATRIOTISM AND SERVICE

In conclusion, it can hardly be taken unkindly by even the best friends of the Chapei water people to mention that their experience has been an example, of which there have been many examples in all parts of the world, of enterprises which were brought into being on the crest of a wave of patriotism, frequently having rather rough sailing after the first bursts of enthusiasm have spent their force, and, it is doubtful whether today the residents of Chapei are getting their water any cheaper or even as cheap as if they had to depend upon the service of the Shanghai Waterworks Co., even though the using of the latter's water meant the paying of Municipal rates—and in saying this, it is not meant to insinuate that the Shanghai Waterworks Company's rates are particularly cheap, or that their service is of the best.

IMPORTANT TRADE CONFERENCE BEING HELD IN NIPPON

Shipping Men Discuss Crucial Bill Of Lading Status With Japanese

The crucial bill of lading conference between Japan and United States representatives is being continued in Yokohama, meetings being resumed the first of this week.

The conference will have an important effect upon the future trade relations between Japan and America and the fate of the trans-Pacific freight tariff bureau is said to hang upon the outcome of the conference.

Some conclusive action is expected to result from the conference although the meetings at Kobe were without result.

Mr. E. F. Townsend, Oriental traffic manager for the Admiral Oriental and Dollar lines at Shanghai, Mr. Victor M. Smith, assistant director for the Orient for the United States Shipping board at Manila, Mr. A. Cameron, Oriental manager for the Canadian Pacific, and Mr. F. C. Thompson, acting agent for the Admiral Oriental line in Yokohama, are the principle representatives of the foreign lines.

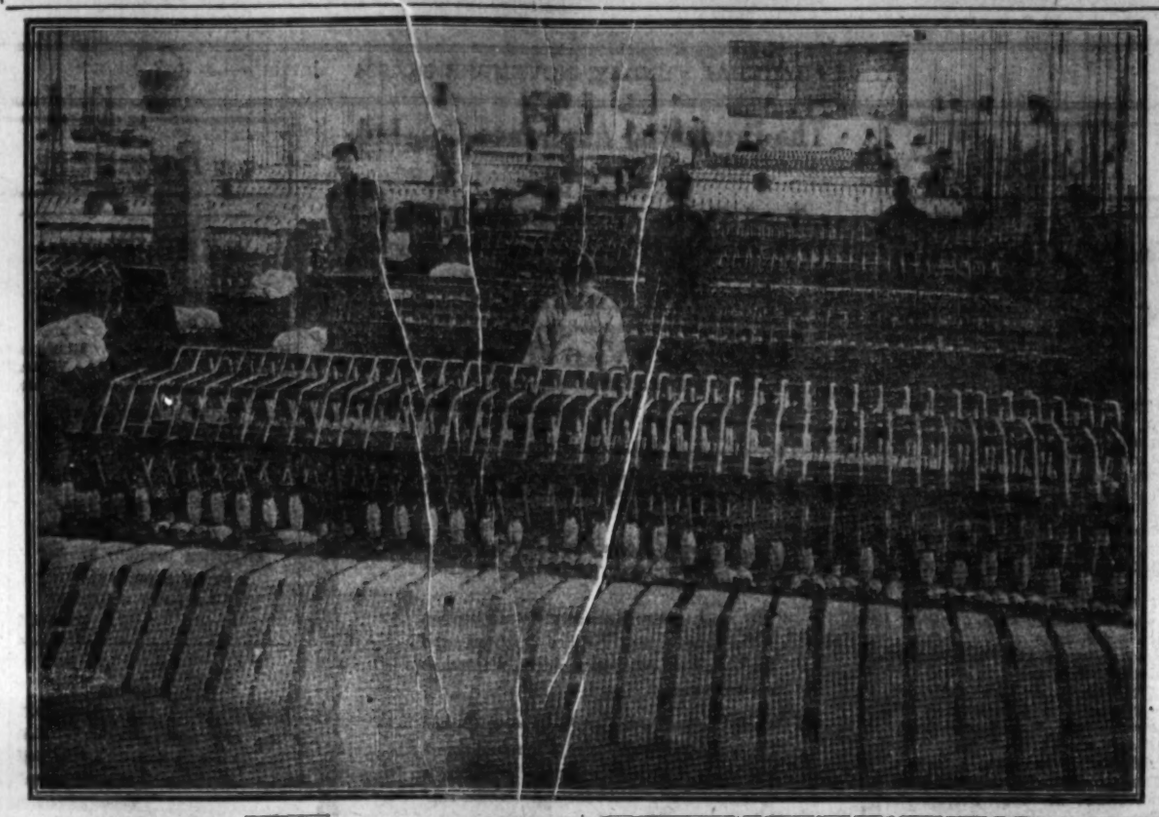
In explaining the cleavage in the ranks of the members of the Trans-Pacific freight tariff bureau over the rules governing the use of bills of lading, Townsend declared that the Shipping Board lines were endeavoring to effect an arrangement whereby the Japanese lines would abandon the practise of issuing bills of lading to the shippers before the goods are actually on board.

"This practise," said Mr. Townsend, "is no business policy for the shipper and bankers as well as for the steamship companies and is a violation of the law in the United States. It is not allowed at any other ports in the world.

"It was begun in the Japanese ports about four years ago, when the business depression was at its worst, as a convenience to the exporter, but was discontinued by the American lines on September 1. Since then, we have made every endeavor to have the Japanese companies follow suit.

"It is my opinion that an amicable settlement will be made at the conference as it is the earnest wish of the American lines to preserve the utmost harmony in the trade relations betwesen the two nations."

View Of Interior Wing On Spinning Mill In Yangtszepoo



35,000 American Spindles In The New Wing On Cotton Mill

One Of The Most Modernly Equipped Establishments In The World Opened In Yangtszepoo

BY GEO. W. MISSEMER

With flags flying, music playing and bunting hung in festoons not only on the buildings but on the bridge approach, the latest thing in cotton spinning and weaving mills was formally opened yesterday afternoon, when the Wing On Cotton Mill in Yangtszepoo (near Lay road) kept open house to many hundreds of both foreign and Chinese friends.

Should there have been present any stranger in Shanghai, the event would have been another eye-opener, for people living in Western countries generally do not realise the advance that is taking place here in all industrial lines. It frequently is the case here that the newly opened enterprises here in Shanghai have more modern machinery than is the average equipment of similar establishments in England and America, and the Wing On establishment is of just that type.

MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

There is nothing more modern in the cotton spinning line than that installed in the Wing On mill, some of the machinery bearing the legend "1923." Housed in a group of buildings of modern concrete and steel construction, with individual electric motors for each machine or for each groups of machines, with plenty of light, with its own modern sewerage system, the employees of both sexes are, during their working hours, housed in the most sanitary, clean and well-lighted premises that it is possible to construct—in sharp contrast to the premises where the same employees live.

Whatever criticisms there may be levelled at the introduction of modern industrialism in China they cannot be said to apply to such a mill as that which the Wing On Co. has just put into operation.

It is a significant fact that one of the speakers yesterday was a Chinese lady, Mrs. Hsu Wei-ching, who on behalf of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Shanghai Women's Suffrage Association, and the Christian Association for Assistance to Women, who congratulated the Company upon their public spiritedness and forethought in providing a mill against which no criticism as regards the welfare of the employees could be levelled.

A PRACTICAL ORGANISATION

The Wing On company, it may be stated here, is nothing if not practical, as the patrons of their large department store on Nan-

(Continued on Page 19)

"OVER THE HILL"

So real—so human—so filled with smiles and tears.

1st Prize of
THE SIBERIAN JEWELLERY STORE'S
XMAS RAFFLE
Is One Diamond Ring
Value $3,500.

CHEE HSIN CEMENT
Company, Limited

Tangshan Portland Cement is Popularly known as the best of its kind and is used by Municipalities, Railways, Engineering Works, Mining Companies, Building Contractors, etc., throughout China and Far East to their satisfaction.
Wholesale and Retail.
For further particulars apply to
South China Sales Bureau
Telephone Central 7471.
87 Peking Road, Shanghai.

SHUR-ON
SHELTEX
and other standard makes in Gold, Gold-filled, White, Gold, Silver, Shell, etc.
The largest and most complete stocks at the
O.I.C.

Upson Paint Co., Inc.
Manufacture High Grade
Furniture and Office Fixtures
Offices, Factory & Godowns located at
Rear 20-22 Nanking Road
Phone C. 2008

CAFE MOULIN ROUGE
327a Avenue Joffre.
Tea Room a la Parisien
QUICK LUNCH
Best wines and liqueurs. Fresh bread and rolls.
European Service.
Tel. W. 2721
Victor Mermel, Proprietor

HOTEL PLAZA
formerly
HOTEL PARISIEN
The HOTEL PLAZA, is now owned and operated by a foreign Company, under strict foreign supervision.
THE ONLY FIRE-PROOF HOTEL IN SHANGHAI
The hotel has been completely redecorated and refurnished throughout. All Suites and rooms have private baths attached, with modern sanitary plumbing; the cuisine is excellent; moderate rates catering to high class residents.
Special monthly rates.
The inspection of the public is invited.
HOTEL PLAZA
36 Rue Montauban

Sandy Macdonald
Scotch Whisky
Garner Quelch & Co., Ltd.
73, 73A Szechuen Road

FOR SALE
A SPLENDID
RESIDENTIAL ESTATE
on Great Western Road
near Edinburgh Road
5½ MOW OF LAND
with
FINE RESIDENCE
out buildings, gardens
Built under careful supervision of owner.
Furnished and equipped in fine detail for utility and good taste
ASIA REALTY COMPANY
SHANGHAI
TEL. C. 9222 15 NANKING ROAD

G.E.C. G.E.C.
"Magnet"
Electric Domestic Appliances.
"Magnet" Iron Ready in an Instant —Always Clean Makes Ironing a Pleasure.
"Magnet" Toaster, which provides Delicious Hot Golden Toast on the Table, in 3 minutes.
The General Electric Company (of China Limited.
1 and 2 Ningpo Road
C. 1606 (3 lines)
G.E.C. G.E.C.

Remember!
"HENRY"
Has the best cut clothes in Shanghai
Style, Fit and Material Guaranteed
Call and Inspect
"HENRY" 7-9 Seward Road

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Quotations Closing
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1140 B.
Chartered	$22 B.
[illegible]-Asiatic	Nom
Mercantile Bank A-E	£12½ B.
Mercantile Bank C.	£12½ B.
P. & O. Banking	Nil.
Bank of East Asia	H.$98 B.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H. $725 B.
North China	Tls. 136
Union of Canton	H.$266 B.
Yangtsze	H.$41 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 32
Assurance Franco-Asiatique	Frs. 500
Fire Insurances	
China Fire	H.$180 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$725 B.
Asia Life Insurance	Reserve D.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$111
Indo-China Perf.	H.$38
"Shell"	$2/9 B.
Shai Tug ord.	Tls. 62 B.
Shai Tug Pref.	Nom. 20/-
H.C. & M.S.B. Co. Ltd.	H.$36
Star Ferry	Tls. 117 S.
Douglas S.B. Co.	H.$89 S.
Union Waterboat	H.$171½ B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 21½
Oriental Cons.	16/—
Raub	H.$3 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$151 S.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 101 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 7 B.
New Eng. Pref.	Tls. 5.15
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 194 B.
Hongkong Wharf	H. $209 S.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Prof.	Tls. 99
Asiatic Land	Tls. 220 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 119 B.
Hongkong Lands	Tls. 108 B.
Humphreys	H.$23½ S.
Kamsing Ltd.	Tls. 94
H. & S. Hotel old	H.18½ B.
H. & S. Hotel new	H.$18 B.
Prince Building Co.	H.$150 B.
Asia Realty	G.$100
Raven Trust Co. (ord)	G.$10
do (Pref)	G.$10
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (pref)	Tls. 108
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 11¾ S.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 8
Oriental	Tls.3½ B.
Shai Cotton Old	Tls. 57 B.
Shai Cotton New	Tls. 31
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$95 (new) S
Green Island (comb)	Old. 17¾ B
do	Ntw 5.80 B.
Langkats (Comb)	Tls. 18¼ B.
Langkats (Single)	Tls. 8 B.
Loans	Tls. 5½ B.
Explorations	Tls. 5½
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
Shai Sumatra	Tls. 147½ B.
Stores	
Hall and Holts	$5¼
Llewelyn	Tls. 25
Lane Crawford	Tls.103 B.
Moutrie	$55 B.
Watson (old)	H.$20xR.
Watson (new)	H. $18
Weeks	$6
American Drug Co.	$40
Gordon and Co.	Tls. 25
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Tls. 6.10 B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.20 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 7 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 3.10 B.
Ayer Tuwah	Tls. 19
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.85 B.
Bute	Tls. 0.70 B.
Bukit Toh Alang.	Tls.1.07 ½
Chemor United	Tls. 1.02½ B.
Chempedak	Tls. 4⅝ B.
Cheng	Tls. 0.50 B.
Consolidated	Tls. 2.40 B.
Dominion	Tls. 1.95 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9 B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 12¼ B.
Kali Glidaka	Tls. 9¼
Kapayang	Tls. 0.40
Karan	Tls. 5
Kedah	Tls. 1 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.85
Kroewok Java	Tls. 15 B.
Padang	Tls. 4
Pasangkalian Durian	Tls. 1.05 B.
Permata	Tls. 2¾ B.
Repah	Tls.1.05 B.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.85 B.
Seekees	Tls. 0.80 B.
Semambu	Tls. 1.05 B.
Senawang	Tls. 0.75 B.
Shai Klebang	Tls. 0.50 B.
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 3.60 B
Shai Malay pref.	Tls. 8 B.
Sungala	Tls. 1 B.
Sungei Durf.	Tls. 7
Sua Mangis	Tls. 2 B.
Shai Pahangs	Tls. 0.80
Shai Soramban	Tls. 0.55 B.
Taiping	Tls. 0.45 B.
Tanah Kerah	Tls. 0.77½ B.
Taijing	Tls. 1.15 B.
Ziangbee	Tls. 3.40 B.
Miscellaneous	
Oriental Press	$100
C. I. and E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Gutty Dairy	Tls. 11
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 16 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 44 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50
Shai Mercury	Tls. 50 B
Shai Telephones	Tls. 75½ B.
Shai Waterwork R.	Tls. 170
Shai Waterwork B.	Tls. 170
China Prov. Old	H.$17¼ S.
China Prov. New	H.$6 B.
H'kong Electrics	H.$43
H'kong Tramways	H.$49 B.
Dairy Farm	H.$35 B.
H'kong Ropes Old	H.$20
H'kong Ropes. New	H. $11.
China Lights Old	H.$19¾ S.
China Lights New	H.$13¾
Peak Tways Old	H. $28 B.
Peak Tways New	H.$11¼ B.

Piece Goods

Messrs. Ilbert and Co.'s (Ltd.) market report Nov. 22, states:

A very distinct improvement in the state of trade has taken place this week due to a realisation that the threatened declaration of independence by a group of the Yangtsze Tuchuns is now not likely to materialise, and that a fresh war is therefore improbable, at least for the time being. Marshal Tuan's assumption of office as temporary Dictator of the Republic has also gone a long way towards restoring confidence as the merchant classes generally appear to place faith in him, and the result has been that more trade has been done this week than at any time since the fighting started. Apart from cotton Yarn, White Shirtings have been the principal goods dealt in, whilst Fancies have also enjoyed a little demand, mostly for Yellow-bordered Venetians and imitation Pongees.

Clearances have been appreciably heavier, and might have been even better but for the continued reluctance on the part of the native Banks to loosen their purse strings and grant more elastic terms of credit to their clients. At present only dealers of the highest standing can secure financial facilities to any extent and the smaller man still finds it difficult to carry on his business.

Business in Lancashire seems to be improving, judging from the decision, as telegraphed by Reuter, to extend the working hours from 32 to 39¼ hours in the American cotton section beginning on the 1st December, but China is unable to buy, except very sparingly, at present makers' prices which are still substantially above the equivalent of local tael values.

Grey Shirtings Generally.—Market is still very quiet but auction values on the whole are slightly higher than last week.

Details of private sales reported are as follows:

8¼ lbs.—Blue Dog at Tls. 5.05.

10 lbs.—Rabbit and Moon at Tls. 7.90.

White Shirtings.—Market shows a slight improvement on last week while auction values remain steady. We have to report the following private sales:—Large Red Dog at Tls. 11.00, Nine Gold "Tai" at Tls. 10.30, and Nine Blue Horses at Tls. 9.90.

Local Sheetings.—No sales made public but market decidedly firmer at the close.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—Market still very quiet and auction values on the whole have shown a very slight downward tendency compared with last week.

Cotton.—The market has again advanced during the week.

Arrivals of Tungchow amount to about 2-3,000 bales per day, but up country dealers appear to be withholding their stocks for higher prices.

Mills appear to be satisfied with their present stocks and are not buying much at present. To-day's quotations are as follows:—Shensi No. 1 at Tls. 42.00 to Tls. 41.00, Tungchow Tls. 40.50 to Tls. 39.50; Shanghai Tls. 39.50 to Tls. 38.50; Kashang Tls. 40.50 to Tls. 40.00.

Reuter quotes American cotton in New York at G. cts. 24.25 against G. cts. 24.20 last week.

Yarn.—The improvement noted last week has been maintained. Stocks held by the Mills are not heavy but the continued uncertainty as to the political situation precludes a healthy business.

We hear of the following sales:

10's—400 Bales Boy Scouts at Tls. 162.00, 1,500 Bales Golden City at Tls. 164.50, Bales "Two Hees" at Tls. 161.00.

14's.—200 Bales "Two Hees" at Tls. 170.50, 400 Bales Globe at Tls. 173.00.

20's.—1,000 Bales Water Moon at Tls. 183.00.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, Nov. 29, 1924

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1 at 3/3⅛=Tls. 6.97 at 73.60=8.25

G.$100 at 76½=Tls. 130.72

73.60=177.61

Ch. Dollars market rate	73,325
Native Interest	02
Shanghai Gold	247.80
Copper Cash	280,000
Bar Silver	23⅞
Bank Rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	87.57
New York on London	463¼
London:	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/3½
Demand	3/3⅛
New York:	
Telegraphic	76¼
Demand	76½

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION

Closing Rates

Demand selling on America 76⅝
Demand buying on America 76⅜
Demand selling on London 3/3½
Demand buying on London 3/4½

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL BANK

Closing Counter Rates

Selling Demand Draft

U.S. G$100.00=Shai $178.68
Stg. 1.0.0=Shai $8.28
Fcs. 100.00=Shai $9.59
Yen. 100.00=Shai $69.48

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G$100.00=Shai $175.50
Stg. 1.0.0=Shai $8.11
Fcs. 100.00=Shai $9.32
Yen. 100.00=Shai $67.57

ITALIAN BANK FOR CHINA

Bank's Selling Rates for:

It. Lire 17.55=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.95=1 Tael
It. Lire 8.77½=1 Yen

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Supplied By Sing Tung & Co.)

	Thursday	Yesterday
3rd Year 6%	94.00	94.00
5th Year 6%	72.00	73.00
7th Year 6%	61.80	63.70
9th Year 6%	81.80	83.60
6% Consolidated	70.90	72.40
7% Consolidated	72.00	73.00
11th Year 8%	97.00	97.00
96 Millions 8%	23.90	24.40

Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED

Shanghai, Nov. 29, 1924

OFFICIAL

Yangtsze Insurance $42.00
Anglo Javas Tls. 7.45 March
7.15 Dec. 7.10 Cash

UNOFFICIAL

Yangtsze Insurance $42.00
Shanghai Sumatras Tls. 150.00
Anglo Dutch Tls. 3.35 March
Bukits Tls. 1.10 Dec.
Senawangs Tls. 0.75

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

BUSINESS DONE

Shanghai, Nov. 29, 1924

OFFICIAL

Telephones Tls. 75.50
S.M.C. 7% debs 1920 Tls. 102.50
S.M.C. 7% debs 1922 Tls. 103.50
Sumatras Tls. 155 Dec.
Repahs Tls. 1.07½ Cash
Chengs Tls. 0.57½

UNOFFICIAL

American Club 8% debs Tls. 100
Anglo Javas Tls. 7.15 Dec.
Bukits Tls. 1.07½

中南銀行 The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Cable Address: "EASTASBANK"
Shanghai Branch
No. 1c Kiukiang Road.
Authorised Capital . . $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund 750,000.00
Head Office: Hongkong.
Branches: Canton, Saigon.

London Bankers
THE MIDLAND BANK, LTD.
R. Cheng, Manager.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st 1924).

Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien,
Vice President: Mr. Chien Yung-ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.

SHANGHAI BRANCH:
Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. V. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

Save while you **Earn**

Ask about our Savings Bonds

The Peoples Saving Co.
Soc. An. Belge.
民益儲利有
33 Ave Edward VII

35,000 American Spindles In The New Wing On Cotton Mill

(Continued from Page 18)

king road are aware. While great care was taken to extend every courtesy to visitors to whom every detail of the manufacture of cloth from the boll to the bolt was thrown open for inspection and all processes carefully explained, advantage was taken of the occasion to display all the various products of the mill, such as cloth, yarn, and and so on, together with suitable advertising matter.

AN EXAMPLE OF CHINESE ENTERPRISE

This new mill is but another example of what the Chinese people are capable of, particularly those belonging to families who have been a generation or more abroad, or who have been born abroad. The Wing On organisation is almost entirely in the hands of Cantonese-Australian families, although many of the younger generation have been born in China.

The opening of the new mill coincides with rather a boom in local spinning circles. Most of the mills in the interior have stopped running because of the civil commotion and the result is that the local mills, who six months ago were in a slough of despond, are now running full blast, to supply the demand which, at least in great part, would be supplied by the interior mills.

SOME TECHNICAL DETAILS

A few technical details will be of interest to the public. The main building is 565 feet by 120 feet, two stories, with an L of liberal proportions. Three elevators are used and an automatic sprinkler system in the picker room are provided. The godown, about 15 yards from the picker room is provided with ample platforms and runways of concrete, is well lighted, and is also provided with automatic sprinklers.

The spinning machinery, comprising 35,000 spindles, is of American design, and the weaving machinery, comprising 700 looms, is British.

The plant was designed by Andersen, Meyer and Co., who furnished all the textile and electrical equipment, supplies, transmission materials, and heating equipment, with the exception of machinery and transmission material in the reeling room, which were made locally. The looms were furnished through the old estabished British house, Reiss and Co.

SACO-LOWELL EQUIPMENT

Nearly all the spinning machinery, and the machinery for the treatment of the cotton up to the spinning process is from the shops of the well known England concern, Saco-Lowell. The electrical machinery is of the well known International General Electric type.

Mr. J. G. Lock, the managing director, Mr. W. Jokson, the manager, and Mr. David Ling Ching, the sub-manager, are to be congratulated on the enterprise which has been shown in the establishment of this fine, large and modern spinning and weaving concern.

Men-Of-War In Port

H. C.	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
I.C.	Craonne	Fr. Sloop
U.S.N.B.	E. Carlotto	It. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	Gen. Alava	Am. Yacht
C.	Algol	Fr. Gunboat
S.N.B.	Ataka	Jap. Cruiser
S.N.B.	Seta	Jap. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	Huron	Am. Cruiser

VERDUN GARDEN

A French Toys Fair

ON THE COAST OF BRITTANY

will be held on December 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th under the auspices of the "ALLIANCE NATIONALE" in aid of destitute children

Full particulars will be published later

Children in costume will be granted free entrance.

This Space in kindly allowed by Russo-Asiatic Bank

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund $ 6,088,345.41

Head Office: Peking

Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Changchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinanfu	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

etc., etc., etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNE-HANCHANG,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital . $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital .....$ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI

BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
HANKOW	HARBIN
TSINAN	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road,
C. 8641-2-3-4.

Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai

Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whitelaw's 401 Millions Code

Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers. Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange. Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit. Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits. Current Accounts and Savings Accounts.

Privilege has been conferred by the Government of the Republic of China to issue Bank Notes.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: Shanghai

Subscribed Capital 5,000,000
Paid-up Capital 2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement

FU SIAO EN
Managing Director.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA

(Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853)

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund 1,900,000

HEAD OFFICE:
38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
18 THE BUND

Bankers:
Bank of England.
Midland Bank, Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.
National Bank of Scotland, Ltd.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Kuching (Sarawak)
Amritsar	Madras
Bangkok	Manila
Batavia	Medan
Bombay	New York
Calcutta	Peking
Canton	Penang
Cawnpore	Puket
Cebu	Rangoon
Colombo	Saigon
Delhi	Samarang
Hamburg	Seremban
Hankow	Shanghai
Haiphong	Singapore
Hongkong	Sourabaya
Iloilo	Taiping
Ipoh	Tavoy
Karachi	Tientsin
Klang	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Kuala-Lumpur	Zamboanga

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for Collection.

Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT, Manager.

浙江實業銀行 The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908

(*Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association*)

Capital $1,000,000.00
Reserve Fund ..... $ 500,000.00
Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Hamburg, Berlin, Tokio, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department
LI MING,
General Manager.
Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office.
C. 7131 to 7134, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK", Shanghai.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe General de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE CONSTANTINOPLE, CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO INTERNACIONAL DE INDUSTRIA Y COMERCIO, MADRID, with Branches in Spain and Morocco
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL) YOGOSLAVIA
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.
BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGIARIE S. A., SOFIA.
BANQUE DU PAYS DE BOSNIE-HERZEGOVIE SERA JEVO, with Branches in YUGO SLAVIA.
SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE en Pologne, Warsaw, with Branches in Poland. Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.
L. STRAETMANS, Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

FRANCS
Subscribed Capital ..72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) 69,500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Touarne
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mentze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penk	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

E. ARDAYN,
Manager

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Capital:
Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and fully paid up..$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:
Sterling .....£ 4,560,000
Silver $25,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: Hongkong.

Court of Directors:
W. L. Pattenden, Esq., Chairman
H. P. White, Esq., Deputy Chairman
H. D. F. Beith, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
Hon. M. P. H. Holyoak.
A. O. Lang, Esq.
J. A. Plummer, Esq.
J. P. Warren, Esq.
N. L. Watson, Esq.
G. M. Young, Esq.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Penang
Bangkok	Hollo	Rangoon
Batavia	Ipoh	Saigon
Bombay	Jessore	Shanghai
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Fransico
Cheloo	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Canton	London	Sungei-Patana
Colombo	Lyons	Surabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Tientsin
Foochow	Manila	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Vladivostock
Hamburg	New York	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	

Chief Manager.
A. H. Barlow, Esq.
London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.
Shanghai Branch: 12 THE BUND.
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.

Credits granted on approved securities and every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

SAVING BANKS OFFICE:

Deposits of not less than $1.00, will be received.

Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.

Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.

The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.

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Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

A. B. Lowson, Acting Manager.

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(*Netherlands Trading Society*)
Established 1824

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Acting Manager.

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France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud, Banque Nationale de Credit, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano, Equitable Trust Company.
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W. A. STERLING,
Joint Manager.

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Y. B. Sun, Manager,
E. D. Mar. Sub-Manager.

Silk Shipment To France

The Silk which was shipped per P. and O. "Peshawur" from Shanghai on the 15th ultimo, arrived at Marseilles at 8 a.m. on the 27th instant.

CONSIGNEES' AND AGENTS' INDEX

(Index No. is Agent's Phone No.)

C. 117.—Dodwell and Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 144.—China Merchant's S. N. Co., 8 The Bund.
C. 211.—Barlow and Co., 4 Ezra Road.
C. 241.—Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund.
C. 217.—Kailan Maning Administration, 12 The Bund.
C. 449.—Glen Line Eastern Agencies, 28 The Bund.
C. 659.—Furness (Far East) Ltd., 2 Peking Road.
C. 875.—H.M.H. Nemazee and Co., 64 Kiangse Road.
C. 888.—Gibb, Livingston and Co., 28 Jinkee Road.
C. 953.—Societe Anonyme Racine and Cie 2 Peking Road.
C. 987.—Messageries Maritimes, 9 French Bund.
N. 1155.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 3 N. Yangtsze Road.
C. 1466.—Columbia Pacific S. Co., 6 Kiukiang Road.
C. 1483.—Russian volunteer fleet, 14 Kinkiang Road.
C. 1520.—Hoong-On S.S. Co., Ltd., 1 Szechuen Road.
C. 1831.—O. Thoresen and Co. 29 Szechuen Road.
C. 2093.—Hamburg-Amerika Line, 2 Canton Road.
C. 2510.—MacKinnon, Mackenzie and Co., 3 Canton Road.
C. 2718.—U. S. Steel Products Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 2725.—Lloyd Triestino S. N. Co., 28 Canton Road.
C. 3229.—Toyo Kisen Kaisha, 71 Szechuen Road.
C. 3816.—East Asiatic Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 4209.—Dairen Kisen Kaisha, 1 The Bund.
C. 4234—Osaka Shosen Kaisha, 2 Canton Road.
C. 4754.—Holland-China Trading Co., 43 Kiangse Road.
C. 4881.—Butterfield and Swire, 21-23 French Bund.
C. 5017.—Struthers and Barry, 16 Jinkee Road.
C. 5067.—Pacific Mail S. N. Co., 10 Nanking Road.
C. 5543.—Ekman Foreign Agencies, 6 Kiangse Road.
C. 5581.—Canadian Pacific Steamships, 12 The Bund.
C. 6375.—Dollar Steamship Co., 3 Canton Road.
C. 6373.—Admiral Oriental Line, 3 Canton Road.
C. 6556.—Hugo Stinnes Line, 55 Kiangse Road.
C. 7203.—Melchers and Co., 19 Kiukiang Road.
C. 8412—Richardsons Line, 4 Canton Road.
C. 8755.—Java China Japan Line, 41 Szechuen Road.

Shipping Items

The Shire Line s.s. Carnarvonshire, from London, left Hongkong for Shanghai Thursday morning and is due here this afternoon, berthing at the China Merchant's Lower Wharf.

The China Press

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR EXCEPT ON MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CHINA PRESS, Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

J. B. POWELL—EDITOR

Shanghai, Sunday, November 30, 1924.

Weather Reports

Nov. 28.—The China anticyclone is Central over our regions and gradually decreasing. The depression is reaching Manchuria E ward, followed by another low center over Mongolia. The typhoon over the China Sea threatens the Annam coasts: another typhoon is advancing to the W of Yap towards the Philippines. SWly breezes along the China coast. Cyclonic storm off the Annam coasts. Fine and mild weather in China.

Nov. 29.—Overcast and very mild weather, probably because of a low area over Kiangsi. SSEly breezes. The pressure is inferior to the average and falling rather quickly.

Nov. 30.—The Northern depression will approach Liaotung E-S-E'wards. The typhoon will cross the Visayas Westwards or W-N-W'wards. Cyclonic circulation around the two centers. Variable and moderate winds elsewhere. Rough weather to the South of Luzon, and the North of Shantung.

The East Window

ON November 18, the British Government demanded that the Egyptian Government pay an indemnity of £500,000 for the murder by political outlaws of a high British official in Cairo. The indemnity was paid on November 24, just five days later, and immediately the British Government announced that the money would be devoted to some philanthropic purpose. On July 18, 1924 a mob in Persia attacked and mortally wounded Major Robert W. Imbrie, an American Consul stationed in that country. The American Government immediately demanded an indemnity of G.$100,000 which was paid at once and deposited in a bank in Persia and the American Government immediately announced that the interest would be used to defray the expenses of Persian students in the United States. Now in May, 1923, a band of Chinese bandits, as part of a political plot, wrecked a train on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in the Republic of China and carried about thirty foreigners into the mountains where several of them were held under more or less revolting conditions for a period of thirty-eight days. The foreign Powers whose nationals were involved including the American, British, French, Italian and Mexican Governments demanded that an indemnity be paid at once. Now let's see, some nineteen months have elapsed since the bandit outrage in Shantung and since that time there have been numerous other bandit outrages including murders and abductions and at the present time there is another serious outbreak in Honan Province. But—to repeat—nineteen months have elapsed and nothing has been done either to force China to pay for her bandit adventures against foreigners of the past or to induce her to stop the disgraceful business. There must be something wrong with the methods of foreign diplomacy in this part of the world—to use a mild expression—suitable for publication on Sunday morning!

★ ★ ★

THE Americans in China ought to appoint a "greet and guide" committee for the purpose of preventing prominent American visitors recently arrived in China from making foolish and inaccurate statements in addresses which are delivered to non-American audiences in Shanghai and other places in this country. Recently a prominent American visitor, in an address before a Shanghai organisation, declared that since the coming of prohibition in the United States, the drug menace had become acute; that drug addicts in America, especially among youths of both sexes, were rapidly increasing and if something was not done soon the country would be ruined. Now we find an article in the *World's Work* for November which proves quite conclusively that the statements made by the speaker referred to above were all wrong. According to the editor of the *World's Work* who quotes statistics compiled by the War Department as a result of the selective draft in the War, the number of drug addicts in America is comparatively small and is decreasing. Out of 3,500,000 men examined at the time of the draft only 3,284 were found to be users of drugs and if that figure were applied to the total population of the country the entire number would be short of 100,000. Drs. Lawrence Kolb and A. G. Du Mez of the U. S. Public Health Service, who have analysed all available statistics, declare that the maximum number of persons in the United States who may be classed as habitual users of narcotics does not exceed 150,000, in a total population of 110,000,000—certainly an exceedingly small percentage and nothing to be alarmed about. And to prove that the number of addicts is decreasing these same experts state that the number in 1900, or a quarter of a century ago, was probably in the neighborhood of 264,000.

★ ★ ★

ONE of the curious phases of the development of American foreign trade is that the manufactured articles which show the greatest growth are articles manufactured from raw materials imported into the United States from distant parts of the world. For example, in the eight months ending with August, 1924, the United States exported silk manufactures to the value of G.$9,541,000 as against G.$7,835,000 in the same period of the preceding year. The raw silk from which these manufactures were produced came from China and Japan. Another article produced in the United States from a raw product obtained on the other side of the world is tin plate. In the eight months ending with last August the United States exported tin plate to the value of G.$18,450,000 as against G.$8,282,000 for the same period of 1923. The raw tin comes mainly from the Malayan Peninsula and the Dutch East Indies. Still another article is India rubber, obtained in the Straits Settlements and the Dutch East Indies. Manufactured rubber exported from the United States to other countries during the current year probably will amount to G.$40,000,000 as against G.$12,000,000 in 1924 and G.$3,000,000 in 1900. Raw materials imported into the United States this year, based on the record this far, are likely to amount to G.$1,200,000,000 as against G.$633,000,000 in 1914 and G.$276,000,000 in 1900. The exports of manufactured products produced from this raw material for the eight months ending with last August amounted to G.$1,477,000,000 as compared with G.$1,369,000,000 for the same period of 1923.

★ ★ ★

IT isn't often that the Soviet Russian official (Rosta) news service contains anything of special importance, but the following in explanation of the inside politics of the Russo-Japanese negotiations is of particular interest at this time in view of the lack of information available in Peking regarding the negotiations. The following information was contained in a Rosta dispatch dated at Mukden on November 19, "The Japanese Ministry of the Navy, being interested in ensuring oil supplies for the Japanese fleet, insists on a prompt conclusion of an agreement. This department considers that the Soviet propositions are acceptable and satisfy Japan's national interests as well as those of the Navy, whose very existence will in case of war hang in the balance and depend upon whether or not it will be able to get oil from anywhere besides America and the Dutch Indies. However, the Naval Ministry's insistence meets with opposition on the part of the Mitsubishi interests and the interests of other financial groups, which are actually working in Northern Saghalin under the firm of Hokushin-kai. These interests are not so much concerned with the national interests of Japan as those of their own pockets, and therefore while they are jeopardising the relations between Japan and the Soviet they bring pressure to be borne on the Government in order to obtain the most advantageous terms for their enterprises. The second obstruction is between the present Cabinet and the Privy Council, which has lately been trying to re-establish its influence in questions of foreign policies and, disregarding the former's feelings, is stubornly bent upon proving that it is itself and not the Cabinet that is making the foreign policy. This struggle is sometimes in the nature of a very paltry one and does a good deal of harm to the national prestige of Japan. Lastly, the third obstruction is in the relations between Mr. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister at Peking, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs Shidehara. Serious divergence of views between them on the Russian question has come to a point when any question which could easily be settled under another Head or Department is actually complicated by an element of personal irritation. Rumors in Tokio have it that Mr. Shidehara wishes to appoint a new person to conduct negotiations with the Soviet Union, but that, however, he hesitates to do it in view of Mr. Yoshizawa's popularity and bcause the latter has already done the main part of the work. The Japan Foreign Minister recently submitted a proposition to the Cabinet, that the negotiations be transferred to Moscow, whither he is ready to send a special delegate. The reasons given by the Foreign Minister in favor of such a plan were that the Japanese Minister in Peking, being too busy with Chinese developments there, could not give due attention to the Russo-Japanese negotiations. However, strong opposition was voiced against this plan in the Cabinet, particularly on the part of Premier Kato, who is bound up with Mr. Yoshizawa and holds him inhigh esteem. Nevertheless, it is believed that Mr. Shidehara will carry his point, although there does arise a doubt as to whether the Soviet Government will agree to such a combination, which would be regarded in Moscow as a move to shirk a definite issue through further delays."

-:- Correspondence -:-

THE CHINA PRESS welcomes the views of its readers on subjects of the day, but publication in the correspondence column does not mean necessarily that the views expressed by correspondents are those of THE CHINA PRESS. Manuscripts submitted for this department should be plainly written on one side of the paper only. Unused manuscripts will be returned only when so requested and accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.

OUTLOOK OF THE CHINESE POLITICAL SITUATION

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir.—Except in the first year of the Republic when the Chinese political situation was, what we may call, a little bright, for thirteen years successively internal discord has been characterising her career, making it difficult for the people at large to earn an adequate living. This is largely due to those in power blindly believing in the possibilities of military force and to their total disregard of honor. The government treasury furnishes no satisfactory reports of its expenditures. The government itself is corrupt in the extreme. It neglects even those who had chief credit in the formation of the Republic. Internally there has been no administrative measures that has the welfare of the people in mind. Externally no attempts have been made to create friendly relations with other neighboring powers. What one could most infallibly see at the overthrow of one faction and the rise of another is a large number of excellently-prepared telegraphic messages all of which contain nice programs which please everybody's ears for a time. But as the new party gets into power, it soon forgets its promise in the past. In this way, the sufferings of the people are increased manifold. Such acts may be entered under the category of "robbery and deceit" as called by Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang and his clique. Although some of these programs set forth are really good ones, they will nevertheless remain a dead letter with no material aid to the nation at large.

At the time of the revolution of 1910, many of the revolutionalists recognised me as the leader, and elected me to the position of Minister of Foreign Affairs. Acting in this capacity, I requested the American, British, German and Japanese consuls at Nanking to wire to their respective governments, asking them to recognise the Republic and give her every possible aid. Later, upon the recapture of Nanking and the failure of Chang Hsu's coup d'etat the revolutionists headquarters in Shanghai elected me to be the Chief Commander which election met with the approval of most of the consuls here at Shanghai. Yet the telegram nominating me to this position was, for some reasons, delayed at Nanking and it never reached its destination. In the meanwhile, the headquarters in Shanghai made no further mention of the matter. For this reason, I have been kept away from politics these ten years, engaging myself during that time in studying the real wants of the people, and not daring to speak a single word with regard to the different phases of the Chinese political situation.

And now the abolition of the dynastic titles of the Tsing palace has been com-

(Continued on Page 21)

Those Other Americans

The Englishman who sails in past the Statue of Liberty to spend two or three months in New York so that he may gather impressions of the United States has become a familiar figure in the news columns and one of the major mysteries to the 104,000,000 Americans living outside of New York.

Every time a British visitor's observations on America and Americans are packed neatly into a box on the front page, newspaper readers from Tampa to Tacoma and from Los Angeles to Bangor frown and ponder, "Where does he get that stuff?"

"Americans are always in a hurry," observed the eminent British playwright after watching commuters dash madly through Grand Central Station.

Gentlemen reading their papers on shady verandas in Louisiana writhe with annoyance. They are Americans but they never hurry. No one in New Orleans ever thinks of hurrying unless he happens to be a traveling salesman in new territory. Several other Southern cities hold laurels for graceful sloth. When Southerners visit New York they are as amazed as the man from across the sea at the brisk pace along Broadway, the sprinting into the subways and the noon crowds who stand up around soda fountains to hurriedly gulp down enough sustenance to enable them to quick-step back to their offices. Every one wears the strained air of having only two minutes in which to find his niche in the world or to be barred into outer darkness for all eternity.

"Americans know how to work but they do not know how to enjoy life or even how to live comfortably," declares the English man of letters who has been cooped up in an apartment hotel whence he has sallied forth to a succession of revues, jazz palaces and other diversions along the Great White Way.

Out in California the statement is read by innumerable men over breakfasts served on sunny porches. They are men who will deliberately leave their offices on busy weekday afternoons to go and play golf; who spend most of their Summer week-ends fishing and their Winter Sundays duck hunting. Nobody in California (a part of the United States) considers work as important as enjoying life, and every one insists on having comfort. In fact, Californians in New York are deeply disturbed over the way that New Yorkers insist upon keeping right on with their work on pleasant afternoons that might best be spent in the open.

"America has no real architecture, but only a conglomeration of every type of building developed throughout the world," says a British critic after a bus ride during which he has noticed a warehouse built like a monstrous twelfth century Norman keep, a hotel reminiscent of a huge Venetian palace, a bank built in the style of a great Greek temple and a department store somewhat like a vast mosque.

In thousands of little towns and small cities throughout the Middle West, Americans look up from their papers to see neat, uninspired business sections built in homogeneous American packing-box style of architecture that was introduced when planed boards began to be considered more elegant than logs. The American who finds New York architecture most familiar is usually from the Rocky Mountains and used to being overshadowed by vast crags, so that he finds the massive splendor of great skyscrapers vaguely homelike.

"American men cannot talk of anything but business and moneymaking," the visitng Briton declares through the press, having spent a fortnight in the financial centre of the world. He will go back to England without ever finding out that each section of the United States has its favorite topic of conversation. It happens to be business in New York, but in Wisconsin it is La Follette, in Texas it is the Mexican menace and in Oregon it is fishing.

"American women are the most beautiful and the best dressed on earth," says the English traveler; and for once he is right, for the women of New York represent their countrywomen accurately in these matters (it is a sacred responsibility). "But," the visitor adds sorrowfully, "they are the most selfish, making endless demand upon their husbands and idling in luxury while their men slave to support them." He has just met a score or more of ultra-fashionable women whose husbands do not consider Britishers recreation and so have evaded meeting them by pleading a pressing business engagement.

But of all the women throughout the country who read his opinion, those who are married and are holding jobs say cryptically, "Is that so?" And those who are married and not holding jobs, but are working nevertheless, will smile quietly. All of them will feel a little sorry for the visitor's wife, if he has one.

By the time that the press announces that the distinguished Englishman has sailed for home after studying America and Americans in New York, every one will realise more or less dimly that another blind man has tried to describe an elephant after timidly feeling its trunk.

—MARGARET MELLICK.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—First Sunday in Advent. St. Andrew, Apostle and Martyr. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbing Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. Psalms: 1. 7. Stanford in B flat. Lessons: Isaiah 1, 1-20. John iii, 1-21. Anthem: And there shall be signs—Naylor. Hymns: 49, 47, 167. Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M. A. 11.45 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service, The Sub-Dean. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalms: 46, 48. Lessons Isaiah ii. Matthew xxiv, 1-28. Anthem: The great day of the Lord-Martin. Hymns: 53, 51, 268. Preacher: The Sub-Dean. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel. The Dean.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room, Chung Foo Bldg., 25 Jinkee Road, Rooms 502-503. Open daily except Sunday, 10.30 to 12.30, also Wednesday 5 to 5.45.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, sermon in English. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott, D. D.

Community Church.—9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Avenue Petain. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship in the dining hall of the American School, 10 Avenue Petain. Rev. A. J. Elliott, world famous Y. M. C. A. leader will speak on "The Youth Movement in the United States." Special music by the choir. 5:30 p.m. Combined service with the Union Church in the Union Church. The choir will render the same music as given in the cathedral on Thursday at the Thanksgiving service. Rev. C. M. Drury will speak on "The Debt a Nation Owes to Christianity."

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical).—11 a.m. by Rev. T. W. Lister of Glasgow. 6 p.m. by Rev. T. W. Lister. A children's service is held in the schoolroom at 11 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 4 p.m. Christian Endeavor every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

Union Church.—"St. Andrew's Day." 10.30 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 11 a.m. Preacher: Dr. H. T. Hodgkin, M. D., Subject: "A Seeking God." Metrical Psalms 121 & 24. Chant 30. Hymns 322 & 46. 3 p.m. Sunday School. 5.30 p.m. United Service with the Community Church. Rev. Clifford M. Drury. Special music by united choirs of Community & Union Churches. Anthems, 'Prayer of Thanksgiving' (arranged by Edward Kremser.) "And God said, While the Earth Remaineth." Cuthbert Harris.) "Hymn of St. Anatolius." (Noble). Hymns 531 & 34.

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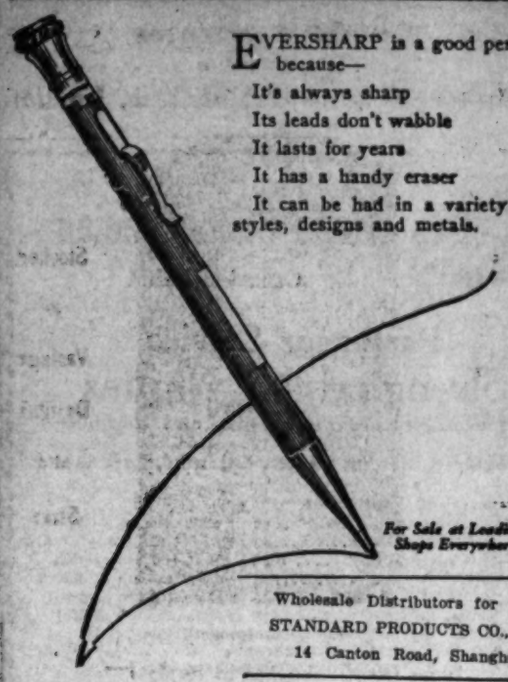

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SHANGHAI — HONGKONG

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 20)

pleted and Tsao Kun has been driven away. This resembles the great upheaval of 1910. It is true that the program elaborated by Feng and his party is in perfect accord with the minds of the people, but in order to bring about satisfactory results, it must receive the support of all the politicians. If we put our faith upon Marshal Tuan Chi-jui who is reverenced by all the militarists, we are reconstructing only in name and not in facts. I am by no means criticising Tuan as unreliable. What I mean is that as he is chiefly adapted to militarism, he can bring good results only when his task lies along that line.

To remedy the present situation, it may be well for those members of the Parliament who had no part in the bribery election last year to adopt the old measures of 1910 again and elect from among the Republican party certain men who have real political thoughts and abilities like Dr. Sun Yet-sen to form a provisional government. Following this should be organized a council of chiefs for the solution of the more intricate problems first. Then a Citizens' Council should be called which should settle all subsequent difficulties. Now by the term "chiefs" or Yuan Loo I refer to those who have really done something worthy for the Republic, and who are actually qualified to be so classified. Care must be taken lest false chiefs may step in.

It may perhaps be advisable to have foreign representatives present when the Council of Chiefs meets. This was so in the All-China Conference at Shanghai in 1910. Here I suggest foreign co-operation, only when these powers help in a true spirit of service and not with the disguise of interference. Just as a family must have neighbors so must a nation have its neighboring powers. In China, it is the usual custom when the family has disputes within itself to call together its neighbors to speak a few just words, and thus may pave a way to peace once more. My idea is based upon the same principles.

It is inevitable that for the ultimate solution of China's political problem, foreign loans must be resorted to. As to their actual usage the people must keep a strong guard. During recent years, innumerable loans, big and small, have been concluded. Half of these has gone into private purses while the other half has been most wastefully spent for selfish militaristic ends. This does not give the people the slightest benefit. On the other hand, it increases their burden. If it is allowed to continue, then other nations, no matter how friendly they have been to China, will most assuredly refuse to give any more loans.

Being one of those who were responsible for the formation of this Republic, I am obliged to speak this much with regard to the present situation. Whether or not it is justifed, I leave to the Chinese people to decide.

C. H. HUANG.

Shanghai, Nov. 28, 1924.

* * *

Editor's Note:—Mr. Huang, the writer of the foregoing interesting outline for a solution of China's present difficulties, was largely rsponsible for the original suggestion that resulted in the United States returning to China her share of the Boxer indemnity. A petition prepared by Mr. Huang was handed to the President of Nanking University and the U. S. Consul in Nanking and was forwarded to President Roosevelt. Mr. Huang is now a teacher in a Chinese school in Shanghai.

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TUAN CAUSED THE TROUBLE— LET HIM UNRAVEL IT!

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir:—I think it perfectly proper that Tuan Chi-jui should come out and unravel the tangle in Peking. Was it not he who caused the trouble?

I wonder how many people remember their history. Was it not Tuan that was suspected of hiring coolies to mob Parliament in 1917 when Parliament refused to do his bidding?

Was it not he who forced President Li Yuan-hung to disband Parliament when it would not do his bidding after being mobbed? Was it not the disbanding of Parliament that split the country and brought on the chaos which China has had for the last seven years?

Was it not Tuan Chi-jui who forced President Li Yuan-hung to resign when he would not do his bidding? If I remember my history correctly it seems to me most befitting that Tuan Chi-jui should undertake to straighten out the tangle which he has caused.

W. H. LINGLE.

Changsha, Hunan.
Nov. 24, 1924.

MR. TSU EXPLAINS THE "PARISIAN MOOD"

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir.—In reply to Monsieur Causette's letter in today's correspondence column I wish to clear up his doubt concerning the expression "In Parisian Mood." The phrase, as it stands, is pure and simple. It seems to me that any further explanation is beyond necessity. However, I would say this much to Monsieur Causette by way of explanation to him. If Monsieur Causette should care to look into the Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, he would find that the word "Parisian" there is explained as "Of, or pertaining to, Paris or its inhabitants," and the word "Mood" as "Manner or style or mode." What of Paris or the mood pertaining to it? Well, I hope Monsieur Causette must have come upon such expression as "Direct from Paris." Paris is renowned for its luxurious air and beauty, and a Parisienne for her fashionabe stye in dressing. This is a fact acknowledged the world over, So, to make it brief, the expression "In Parisian Mood" conveys with it the wholesome meaning of "Dressing in a fashionable style pertaining to that in vogue at Paris or similar to that in use by a Parisienne." So you see there is nothing bad and unfriendly in the meaning implied by the phrase "In Parisian Mood." Is there any? I hope Monsieur Causette and the whole French community in Shanghai will see to it that in using that expression I was perfectly free from prejudice of any kind against any foreigner.

With reference to L. E. Tsao's statement in the same issue saying that what I received from the two foreigners in the way of rebukes is most deserving, I am far from being satisfied with his explanation. First of all, he stated that "It had been suggested, although not formally passed, in the Students' Association of Shanghai, that we solicit only from Chinese and not foreigners." This statement does not explain anything. What had been suggested to the Association was only a suggestion, and was never formally passed. How can we observe a rule that has been rejected by our representatives? The Association should be congratulated for refusing to pass the suggestion. Even if it did I would still hold that we should solicit from Chinese and foreigners alike for the reason covered in the following paragraph.

Secondly, L. E. Tsao was of the opinion that the Kiangsu and Chekiang War was a Chinese war so the Chinese alone are held answerable. You see how shallow is his viewpoint. I presume he is still thinking that we are living in a time when the Closed Door Policy is meeting approval everywhere. But today this is no more possible. The 20th Century is a century of international commerce and relationships. We can no more live to ourselves than a camel can pass through a needle's eye. Does L. E. Tsao know that the Concert of the World has now been substituted for the Concert of Europe? In short, the world is drawing closer and closer together to form a single though heterogenous family of mankind. The sufferings of one people is to be interpreted as the sufferings of a part of The Human Family. Has L. E. Tsao noticed that?

Should the world entertain the same kind of idea as that of L. E. Tsao, do you think we would hear such expressions as "Russian Relief" or "Japanese Earthquake Relief?" So to ask for foreign contribution for funds necessary to carry on our relief work is certainly not improper, much less a shame. In short, I strongly disagree to what L. E. Tsao said in his letter, and regard the rebukes of the two foreigners as unsound and unfriendly. I approached them in order to give them a chance of indirectly participating in the relief work. This is my duty. If they rebuke me they are in the wrong.

D. O. TSU.

St. John's University.
Shanghai Nov. 28, 1924.

A LITTLE TAG DAY EXPERIENCE

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir: Nov. 22 was our Tag Day for war relief. The work gave every student a feeling of mingled happiness and sorrow. Each solicitation provided a pratical study of human nature for by holding up the bamboo tubes we were able to judge the man and woman, young or old, in his or her real nature. Now, let my bamboo tell its story.

On Nanking Road, when I was running to and fro, looking forward and backward, I saw a brave "brest-throwing-out" foreigner coming on the other side of the street, and immediately ran across the street toward him. Taking off my hat, I politely addressed him "gentleman" (he is not!) and told him the rest. He seemed to be prepared for me and asked me to follow him to his office as he had then no money with him. Of course, I hesitated, thinking as I did that on that busy day I must not waste one minute, but finally decided not to disappoint him in his enthusiasm for charity. So, I went with him from Peking Road to the Bund. There he turned into the Palace Hotel and up he went in the lift. When I tried to go up with him, he pushed me out—with a smile and, what is more surprising, an accentuated "No." A most skillful turn-down it was, indeed! I was struck speechless and motionless. Having no time for anger—I could not but swallow my humiliation and went away. Now, I think that man was never himself a student, or that even if once, he never went on a tag campaign.

I hope he is not an American, because I have respect for the Americans, who, as it was once told to me by my American teacher, are generous "Dollar-givers," as they are no longer "Dollar-worshippers." But, one thing is certain—that when a foreigner, who has been taught good manners and who teaches others politeness, refuses you anything he does so with a smile.

I pray that every beggar in the world may either discontinue his profession or at once die. How much he must suffer every day I know, when I remember what a day it was to me in playing amateur beggar.

By writing this short letter, I do not mean in the least to throw mud at all foreigners. In fact, many of them encouraged us and sympathised with us, by readily and gladly loosing their purse strings. By giving they will receive the gratitude of the unfortunate refugees. Certainly, the realm of philanthropy has no racial or national boundaries, and all right-thinking foreigners realise this universal duty of mankind and disapprove the idea that it is not necessary to approach foreigners on charitable enterprises as the Chinese ought to be wholly responsible. If any Chinese or foreigner attempts to force us students to accept this narrow-minded idea, then many other foreigners will have a just cause to complain of our "growing spirit of nationalism." I say just, because we students are almost daily unjustly accused of nationalism, while we are merely bewailing the array of wrongs and injustices inflicted upon us because formerly we denounced nationalism.

HSU MIENG HSUNG

Shanghai College,
November 29, 1924.

SEMI-ENGLISH

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir, Your Correspondence Column has of late been often taken up by letters from Chinese school-boys for airing their views, mostly hot-air.

I would suggest that these boys should, before sending in their letters, submit same to the scrutiny of some competent person with knowledge of English, if only for the two chief reasons:

(1.) to correct grammatical errors and to make letters comprehensive,

(2) to prevent a lot of tommy-rot to be written which only tend to breed ill-feeling between Chinese and foreigners. If the letter in your today's issue headed "The Foreign Lady and the Tag Day," over the signature of Master (or Miss) L. E. Tsao, had been brought to a close after the first three paragraphs, nothing more need have been said about it. But as the writer could not resist the temptation of adding a fourth paragraph, the whole form and effect of the letter was spoilt. Teachers of St. John's and other schools should, I think, discourage their boys from rushing into print other than in their own school magazines, unless communications have previously been censored. And you, Mr. Editor, would do well not to print any such letters from Chinese school boys, unless they have been passed by the school. People are apt to form an opinion of the school from the attempts of a cockerel at crowing.

Yours very truly,
H. K.

Shanghai, Nov. 27, 1924.

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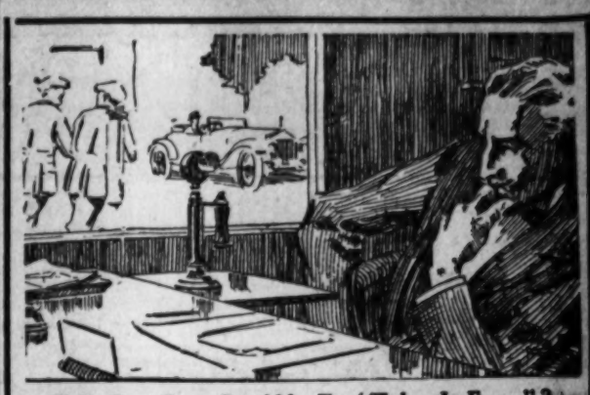

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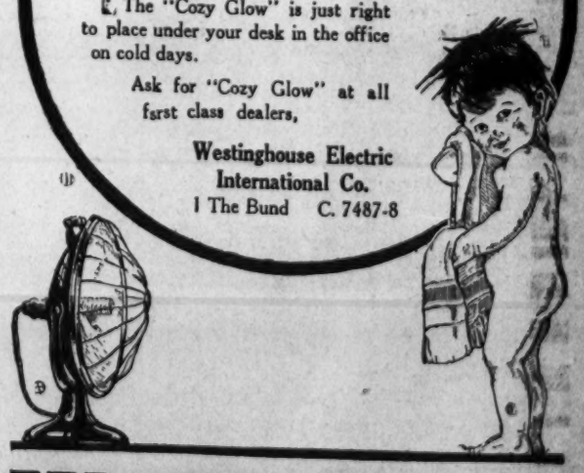

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Shipping Schedules

Nos. refer to Index of Agents (or Consignees) in another column. Index Nos. are also Agents' Telephone Nos. Shipping Agents are invited to co-operate in keeping this information up to date.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

VESSELS DUE TODAY:—Further particulars below.) Sunning, Niigata Maru, Anagi Maru, Szechuen, Woosang, Shuntien, Kiangta, Loongwo, Nganking, Yohyang Maru, Yunnan, Liensning, Wuhu, Nanning, Hsin Peking, Hsin Ningpho.

VESSELS DUE TOMORROW:—City of Karachi, Nippon, Carnarvonshire, Tingsang Kiangteen, Fengtai, Woosung, Tachang Maru, Bearcoch.

Vessels are classified according to port of origin. Under "Last Report" is given name date of last port called at or due to call at. Mail liners are indicated with an asterisk.

FROM AMERICAN PORTS

From SEATTLE

NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	SAILED	LAST REPORT	DUE SHANGHAI
N. 1155	Kaga Maru*	Nov. 7	Y'hama Nov. 26	Dec. 3
C. 6373	Pres. Jefferson*	Nov. 16	Y'hama Nov. 29	Dec. 3
C. 6373	Pres. Grant	Nov. 28		Dec. 15
C. 4234	Arabia	Nov. 28		Dec. 18
N. 1155	Iyo Maru	Nov. 27		Dec. 24

From SAN FRANCISCO

C. 5057	Pres. Pierce	Nov. 15	H'lulu Nov. 21	Dec. 5
C. 3229	Tenyo Maru	Nov. 20	H'lulu Nov. 26	Dec. 14
C. 5017	West Prospect	Nov. 17		Dec. 18
C. 5057	Pres. Taft	Nov. 25		Dec. 16

From VANCOUVER

C. 2816	Bolivia	Nov. 7		
C. 4239	Hawaii*	Nov. 15	Seattle Nov. 22	Dec. 13
C. 5581	E. of Asia*	Nov. 20		Dec. 21
C. 5581	E. of Canada*	Dec. 5		Dec. 21

From TACOMA

C. 4234	Arabia Maru*	Nov. 7	Y'hama Nov 26	Dec 4

From PORTLAND

C. 1466	West Kader	Nov. 6	Dec. 4
C. 1466	West Jena	Nov. 27	Dec. 25

From MONTREAL

C. 241	C. Miller	Oct. 11	Jan. 6

From NEW YORK

C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Oct. 30	S. Frisco Nov 22 Dec 16
C. 241	City of Shanghai	Oct. 1	Balboa Oct. 16 Dec. 4
C. 117	Minerie	Oct. 7	L. Angeles Dec. 1 Dec. 10
C. 6375	Pres. Harrison	Nov. 15	Dec. 30

From NORFOLK

C. 4881	Cyclops	Oct. 22	Dec. 5

From NEWPORT NEWS

C. 241	City of Tokio	Oct. 26	Dec. 15
C. 241	Colorado	Nov. 6	Jan. 1

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS

From LONDON

C. 446	Carnarvonshire		H'kong Nov. 27	Dec. 1
C. 241	C. Karachi	Oct. 5	H'kong Nov. 28	Dec. 1
C. 885	Henvenue	Oct. 24	Suez Nov. 11	Dec. 18
C. 2510	Khiva*	Oct. 24	S'pore Nov. 24	Dec. 2
C. 446	Chestara	Nov. 1	Suez Nov. 16	Dec. 18
C. 2510	Macedonia*	Nov. 7	C'lombo Nov. 29	Dec. 16
N. 1155	Kitano Maru		Suez Nov. 22	Dec. 20

From LIVERPOOL

C. 4881	Elphenor	Nov. 1	S'pore Dec. 3	Dec. 3
C. 4881	Pyrrhus	Nov. 7		Dec. 21
C. 4881	Ixion	Nov. 8		Dec. 22
C. 4881	Troilus	Nov. 15		Dec. 30
C. 4881	Sarpedon	Nov. 22		Jan. 6
C. 4881	Atreus	Nov. 29		Jan. 14

From SCANDINAVIAN PORTS

C. 2816	Formosa	Oct. 25	Dec. 30
C. 1881	Rinda	D'kirk Nov. 1	Dec. 25

From SOUTHAMPTON

C. 241	City of Baroda	Nov. 15	Suez Nov. 27	Dec. 25

From HAMBURG

C. 6556	Hindenburg	Oct. 10	S'pore Nov. 27	Dec. 27
C. 4234	Amazon M.	Oct. 25	Suez Nov. 14	Dec. 31
C. 2098	Ermland	Nov. 1	Antwerp Nov 12	Dec 31
C. 6556	E. Kirdorf	Nov. 7	Rot'dam Nov 19	Jan. 7
C. 7203	Derfflinger	Nov. 15	Rot'dam Nov. 17	Jan. 6

From ROTTERDAM

C. 7203	Pfalz	Oct. 23	Pt. Said Nov 13	Dec 14
C. 7203	Ludwigshafen	Oct. 31	Pt. Sd. Nov. 14	Jan. 7
C. 2098	F. Pisilow	Nov. 9		Dec. 30

From ANTWERP

C. 2098	Vogtland	Oct. 15	Dec. 2

From BARCELONA

C. 311	I. de Panay	Oct. 20	Dec. 13

From MARSEILLES

C. 987	Paul Lecat*	Nov. 6	C'lombo Nov. 25	Dec. 12
C. 987	Andre Lebon	Nov. 20	P. Said Nov 26	Dec 26
C. 987	Amboise	Dec. 4		Jan. 9

From TRIESTE

C. 2725	Nippon	Oct. 10	H'kong Nov. 25	Dec. 1
C. 2725	Rosandra	Oct. 20	S'pore Nov. 23	Dec. 6
C. 6755	Salawati	Oct. 19	Genoa Nov. 12	Dec. 21
C. 2725	Numidia	Nov. 11		Dec. 24
C. 2725	Venezia	Nov. 21		Jan. 6

FROM JAPAN PORTS

From MOJI

N. 1155	Amagi Maru	Nov. 28	Nov. 30

From KOBE

N. 1155	Nagasaki Maru	Nov. 30	Dec. 2

From YOKOHAMA

C. 659	Slavic Prince	Nov. 23		Dec. 20
N. 1155	Niigata Maru	Nov. 24	Kobe Nov. 25	Nov. 30
C. 7203	Coblenz	Nov. 24		Dec. 10

FROM SOUTHERN PORTS

From JAVA

C. 8755	Tjiliwong	Nov. 24	Dec. 12
C. 8755	Tjisondari	Nov. 26	Dec. 12

From CALCUTTA

N. 1155	Moji Maru	Nov. 26	Dec. 20

From BOMBAY

C. 2510	Soudan	Nov. 11	S'pore Nov. 22	Dec. 2
N. 1155	Morioka Maru	Dec. 1		Dec. 24
C. 2510	Sicilia	Dec. 9		Dec. 30

From PENANG

C. 888	Bearcoch	Nov. 12	S'pore Nov. 15	Dec. 1

From MANILA

C. 6373	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 1	Dec. 8
C. 5057	Pres. Cleveland	Dec. 2	Dec. 9

From HONGKONG

C. 3229	Siberia Maru	Nov. 30	Dec. 3
C. 6375	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 5	Dec. 7
C. 5581	E. of Australia	Dec. 5	Dec. 8

From SOUTH CHINA PORTS

C. 241	Yuzang	Nov. 30	(From Amoy) Nov. 30
C. 4881	Sanning	Nov. 25	(From S'tow) Dec. 2
C. 4881	Lisan	Nov. 26	(From H'kong) Nov. 30
C. 4881	Wuhu	Nov. 27	(From Swatow) Nov. 30
C. 4881	Szechuen	Nov. 28	(From Swatow) Nov. 30
C. 241	Woosang	Nov. 28	(From Swatow) Dec. 1
C. 4881	Liangchow	Nov. 29	(From Swatow) Dec. 1
C. 241	Taisang	Nov. 28	(From H'kong) Dec. 2
C. 241	Waishing	Nov. 30	(From H'kong) Dec. 2
N. 1155	Lushan Maru	Nov. 29	(From H'kong) Dec. 3

FROM NORTH COAST AND HANKOW

From VLADIVOSTOK

C. 8755	Ouderkerk	Dec. 12	Dec. 19

From DAIREN

C. 4269	Salkio Maru	Dec. 1	Dec. 4

From TIENTSIN

C. 4881	Hector	Nov. 26		
C. 4881	Shuntien	Nov. 26		Dec. 4
C. 241	Lienhsing	Nov. 26	C'foo Nov. 27	Nov. 30
C. 241	Kingsing	Nov. 27	C'foo Nov. 28	Nov. 30
C. 4881	Diomede	Dec. 1		Dec. 4
C. 6556	A. von Baeyer	Dec. 2		Dec. 5
		Dec. 1		Dec. 9

From NEWCHWANG

C. 144	Yunnan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30

From TSINGTAO

C. 4881	Luchow	Nov. 27	
C. 241	Tingsang	Nov. 29	Nov. 29
C. 241	Kwongsang	Dec. 2	Dec. 1
			Dec. 4

From HANKOW via RIVER PORTS

C. 241	Loongwo	Nov. 27	K'kiang Nov. 28 Nov. 30
C. 144	Kiangtah	Nov. 27	K'kiang Nov. 28 Nov. 30
C. 4881	Nganking	Nov. 27	K'kiang Nov. 28 Nov. 30
N. 1155	Yohyang Maru	Nov. 27	K'kiang Nov. 28 Nov. 30
C. 144	Kiangtien	Nov. 28	K'kiang Nov. 28 Nov. 30
C. 4881	Woosung	Nov. 28	K'kiang Nov. 29 Dec. 1
N. 1155	Tachang Maru	Nov. 28	K'kiang Nov. 29 Dec. 1
C. 1520	Fengtu	Nov. 28	K'kiang Nov. 29 Dec. 1
C. 144	Kiangshun	Nov. 28	K'kiang Nov. 29 Dec. 1
C. 4881	Shengking	Nov. 29	K'kiang Dec. 1 Dec. 2
C. 241	Kutwo	Nov. 30	K'kiang Dec. 1 Dec. 3
N. 1155	Wenyang Maru	Nov. 30	K'kiang Dec. 1 Dec. 3
C. 241	Tsekwo	Nov. 30	K'kiang Dec. 1 Dec. 3
C. 144	Kiangpu	Dec. 1	Dec. 4
C. 4881	Wuchang	Dec. 1	Dec. 4
N. 1155	Sulyang Maru	Dec. 1	Dec. 4
			Dec.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS

Chinchienteng, Suisang, Yungshin, Hsin K'ieen, Irene, Chengtee, Ahkwang, Chinsan, Tahkiang, Fausang, Esang, Suiwo, Whanamu, Newchwang, Angers, Kurushima Maru, Taito Maru, Shanghai Maru, Choto Maru, Arizona Maru, Sakaki Maru, Taito Maru, Tachi Maru, Matsu M., N.K.K. No. 24, N.K.K. No. 25, Sakaki No. 89, Lighter No. 30, Meitan.

FUTURE SAILINGS

VESSELS SAILING TODAY:—(Further particulars below.) Kiangyung, Irene, Sakaki, Fengtien, Kwanglee, Haean, Shanturg, Glenapp, Havana Maru, Shanghai Maru, Panama, City of Lahore.

VESSELS SAILING TOMORROW:—Tatung, Suiwo, Heian Maru, Arizona Maru, Hsin Peking, Audes Maru.

Vessels are listed according to port of final destination.

FOR AMERICAN PORTS

For SEATTLE

NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	DATE OF DEPARTURE	HOUR OF DEPARTURE	DUE AT DEST'N
C. 4731	Arizona Maru	Dec. 1		
C. 6373	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 8		Dec. 22
C. 4234	Arabia Maru	Dec. 13		
C. 6373	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 20		Jan. 4
N. 1155	Kaga Maru	Dec. 21		Jan. 14
C. 6373	Pres. Grant	Jan. 1		Jan. 16

For SAN FRANCISCO

C. 2339	Siberia Maru	Dec. 3	2 p.m.	Dec. 25
C. 5057	Pres. Cleveland	Dec. 10		Dec. 26
C. 2339	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 14		Jan. 6
C. 5057	Pres. Pierce	Dec. 24		Jan. 9
C. 5057	Pres. Taft	Jan. 7		Jan. 23
C. 2339	Korea Maru	Jan. 21		Feb. 12

For VANCOUVER

C. 5581	Emp. of Australia	Dec. 8		Dec. 24
C. 5581	Emp. of Asia	Jan. 10		Jan. 26
C. 5581	Emp. of Canada	Jan. 26		Feb. 9

For PORTLAND

C. 1466	West Kader	Dec. 6		Jan. 27
C. 1466	West Jena	Dec. 23		Feb. 12

For BOSTON and NEW YORK

C. 4234	Havanna Maru	Nov. 30		
C. 4881	Oanfa	Dec. 3		
N. 1155	Takaoka Maru	Dec. 9		
C. 117	Minerie	Dec. 14		
C. 241	City of Shanghai	Dec. 15		
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 19		
C. 4881	Hyson	Dec. 27		Feb. 13
C. 6375	Pres. Harrison	Jan. 2		Feb. 26

FOR EUROPEAN PORTS

For LONDON

C. 446	Glenapp	Nov. 30		
C. 241	City of Lahore	Nov. 30		
C. 4881	Phemius	Dec. 3		
C. 2474	Andes Maru	Dec. 6		
N. 1155	Matsutmoto Maru	Dec. 7		Jan. 25
C. 2510	Mantua	Dec. 9		
C. 241	City of Oran	Dec. 10		Jan. 16
C. 4881	Hector	Dec. 12		
N. 1155	Fushimi Maru	Dec. 13		Jan. 21
C. 4881	Diomed	Dec. 17		
C. 2510	Khiva	Dec. 23		
C. 4881	Teiresias	Dec. 24		Feb. 1
N. 1155	Hakozaki Maru	Dec. 27		Feb. 3
C. 446	Carnarvonshire	Dec. 30		
N. 1155	Toyohashi Maru	Dec. 31		

For LIVERPOOL

C. 4881	Menelaus	Dec. 15		
C. 4881	Cyclops	Dec. 24		

For HAMBURG

C. 3816	Panama	Nov. 30		
C. 2098	Saarland	Dec. 2		
C. 3816	Afrika	Dec. 5		
C. 7203	Coblenz	Dec. 12		
C. 6556	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 18		Feb. 5
C. 8755	Ouderkerk	Dec. 21		Feb. 8
C. 7203	Preussen	Dec. 22		

For MARSEILLES

C. 241	City of Lahore	Nov. 30		
C. 3816	Panama	Nov. 30		
C. 987	Angkor	Dec. 4		Jan. 7
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 10		Jan. 28
C. 241	City of Oran	Dec. 10		
C. 987	Angers	Dec. 18		Jan. 21
C. 6735	Pres. Harrison	Jan. 2		Feb. 11

For ANTWERP

C. 7203	Coblenz	Dec. 13		
C. 6556	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 16		Feb. 5

For TRIESTE

C. 2725	D. D'Aosta	Dec. 2		
C. 2725	Nippon	Dec. 27		
C. 2725	Rosandra	Jan. 1		

FOR JAPAN AND KOREA PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE		PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
N. 1155	Shanghai Maru	Nov. 30	8.30 a.m.	Kobe
N. 1155	Heian Maru	Dec. 1		Fusan
C. 2725	Nippon	Dec. 1		Kobe
N. 1155	Nagasaki Maru	Dec. 3		Kobe
N. 1155	Amagi Maru	Dec. 5		Kobe
C. 2510	Khiva	Dec. 5		Yokohama
N. 1155	Hakusan Maru	Dec. 5		Yokohama
N. 1155	Yamashiro Maru	Dec. 6		Moji

FOR NORTH COAST PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE		PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
C. 4881	Fengtien	Nov. 30	daylight	Tientsin
C. 144	Irene	Nov. 30	morning	Tientsin
C. 4269	Sakaki Maru	Nov. 30	1 p.m.	Dairen
C. 241	Fausang	Nov. 30	daylight	Tientsin
N. 1155	Heian Maru	Dec. 1		Tsingtao
C. 4881	Linan	Dec. 2	1 p.m.	Tsingtao
C. 4881	Shuntien	Dec. 2	3 p.m.	Tientsin
C. 241	Wosang	Dec. 3	daylight	Tsingtao
C. 241	Yasang	Dec. 3	daylight	Tientsin
C. 317	Toyoi Maru	Dec. 3	morning	C'wangtao
C. 4881	Nanchang	Dec. 4	2 p.m.	Tientsin
C. 4234	Kyodo Maru	Dec. 5	4 p.m.	Dairen

For HANKOW AND PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE OF DEPARTURE	HOUR OF DEPARTURE
C. 3283	Teh Hsing	Nov. 28	midnight
C. 144	Kiangyang	Nov. 30	midnight
C. 4881	Tatung	Dec. 1	Midnight
C. 241	Suiwo	Dec. 1	Midnight
C. 1520	Fengtu	Dec. 2	Midnight
C. 4881	Nganking	Dec. 2	Midnight
C. 241	Loongwo	Dec. 2	Midnight
C. 4881	Woosung	Dec. 3	Midnight
C. 4881	Shengking	Dec. 4	Midnight
C. 241	Ku'ngo	Dec. 4	midnight
C. 241	Tsekwo	Dec. 5	midnight
C. 241	Pingwo	Dec. 6	Midnight

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

For HONGKONG

N. 1155	Kaga Maru	Dec. 4	(Also Manila)
C. 6373	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 5	(Also Manila)
C. 5581	Emp. of Asia	Dec. 6	(Also Manila)
C. 5057	Pres. Pierce	Dec. 6	(Also Manila)
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 10	(Also Manila)
C. 5017	West Prospect	Dec. 20	(Also Manila)

For SOUTH CHINA PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE		PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
C. 4881	Shantung	Nov. 30	noon	Canton
C. 144	Kwanglee	Nov. 30	daylight	Canton
C. 144	Haean	Nov. 30	4.30 p.m.	Ningpo
C. 4881	Hsin Peking	Dec. 1	morning	Wenchow
C. 241	Lienhsing	Dec. 2	daylight	Canton
C. 4881	Sunning	Dec. 2	1 p.m.	Canton
C. 241	Tingsang	Dec. 3	daylight	Canton
C. 4234	Kohoku Maru	Dec. 3		Foochow
C. 4881	Szechuen	Dec. 4	morning	Canton

For JAVA PORTS

C. 8775	Tjiliwong	Dec. 14	

For INDIAN PORTS

C. 2510	Tilawa	Dec. 3	Bombay
C. 2510	Takliwa	Dec. 10	Bombay
N. 1155	Sado Maru	Dec. 12	Bombay
C. 2510	Soudan	Dec. 20	Bombay

YESTERDAY'S CUSTOMS CLEARANCES

Himeshima Maru, Sanling No. 1, Sanling No. 2, Omi Maru, Rokko Maru, Suwa Maru, Shogen Maru, Sumi Maru, Shingping, Luchow, Kanchow, Toto Maru, Arizona M., Glenapp, Tatoutse, Celtic Prince, Fausang, N'chwang, Ahkwang, Asiatica, Tahkiang, Matsu Maru, N.K.K. No. 24, N.K.K. No. 25, Sakaki Maru, Hsin Klangteen, Yungshin, Kwangtee, Irene, Tachi Maru, Tahtse Maru, Wenyang, Esang, Paling Maru, Hualee, No. 1, Fengtien, Shuntung, Kurushima Maru, Taiyu Maru, Kaifuku Maru, Meihwen, Kiangyang.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORTS

November 30, 1924

	SICCAWEI				GUTZLAFF	
Sun rises today at	6.41	Nov. 28		Nov. 29		Nov. 27
Sun sets today at	16.53	16.09	21.00	4.09	9.09	9.09 14.00
		(4.20 esc)		(4.20 esc)		
	(Inches	29.97	30.08	29.97	29.95	30.10 30.09
Bar. at (variation for 32 hrs.		—0.21	—0.18	—0.21	—0.24	—0.09 —0.13
32 F. (" 12 hrs.		—0.11	—0.11	—0.19	—0.13	— —
Wind	(miles per hour	W	SSE	SE	SSE	SE SE
	(direction	5.6	9.3	12.4	16.8	4 Force 4
Temperature (Fahr.)		62.4	49.5	54.1	58.6	62.0 62.0
Humidity %		37	79	86	75	Wet Wet
Nebulosity (0 to 10)		9	8	10	10	10 10
Rainfall (inches)		—	—	—	—	— —

Siccawei Abridged Report

	Mean 1924	Variation 24 hours	Previous average same period (51 years)
November 28, 1924			
Barometer mean (4 obs.)	29.13	—0.23	30.35
Tem. (Fahr.) (Min. 37.1) (Max. 69.6)	53.3	—10.0	
Total rainfall since Jan. 1 to			39.3
Midnight before last (inch.)	38.81	0.00	44.09

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYUNG, Capt. Smith, will leave on Sunday, midnight Nov. 30. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGAN, Capt. Ross, will leave on Monday midnight, Dec. 1st. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTAH, Capt. Chang, will leave on Tuesday midnight, Dec. 2nd. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Hoong On S. N. Co.'s Str. FENGPU Capt. Vageler, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday, December 2nd at about 12 o'clock (midnight). For Freight or Passage apply to offices of the Co., No. 3 Szechuen Road. Telephones Freight 1520 Passage 3283.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S.N. Co.'s s.s. TUCKWO, 1770 Tons, Capt. Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, Dec. 4 at about midnight. For Freight or passage apply to JARDINE MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. KUTWO 2664 Tons, Capt. Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, Dec. 6 at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s PINGWO 2,671 Tons. Capt. Pellow will leave on Saturday, at about midnight. For Freight Dec. 6 at about midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone No. C. 241. Extension to Freight Department. After Office Hours C. 249.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,565 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, Dec. 8, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Capt. Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, the Dec. 9, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,782 Tons, Captain Hughes, will leave on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at about midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone No. 241. Extension to Freight Department.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The s.s. KWANGLEE, Capt. Crawford, will leave on Sunday noon, Nov. 30. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WENCHOW.—The Str. HAEAN Capt. Stewart, will leave on Tuesday morning, Dec. 2. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. TUNGWAH, Capt. Stokes, will leave on Sunday morning, Nov. 30. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

Hongkong Stocks

CABLE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Ellis and Co. yesterday received the following quotations by cable from Hongkong:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,170 buyers.

Hongkong Land Investment Co. $108 buyers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton $271 buyers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharfs $209 nominal.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. $147 buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (old) $17¾ buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (new) $5.80 buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $18¾ buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $18½ buyers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. $95 nominal.

Hongkong Tramway Co. $49 buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $725 buyers.

Post Office Mail Schedule

MAILS CLOSE

For EUROPE via SUEZ
Dec. 2 Ord. and Reg. 8 p.m.
s.s. Phemius

For UNITED STATES
Dec. 3, Ord. 1 p.m. Reg. 11 a.m.
Siberia Maru.

For CHEFOO and TIENTSIN
Dec. 4 Ord. 12 noon Reg. 11.30 a.m.
s.s. Nanchang

For TIENTSIN via WEIHAIWEI
Dec. 2, Ord. 1 p.m. Reg. 12.30 p.m.
s.s. Fengtien

For TSINGTAO
Nov. 30, Ord. 3 p.m. Reg. 2.30 p.m.
s.s. Heian Maru

For DAIREN via TSINGTAO
Nov. 30, Ord. 10.30 p.m. Reg. 10 a.m. s.s. Sakaki Maru.

For JAPAN HONOLULU, U.S.A. CANADA and EUROPE
Dec. 3, Ord. 1 p.m. Reg. 11 a.m.
s.s. Siberia Maru.

For JAPAN via MOJI
Dec. 5, Ord. 8 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m. Yamashiro Maru.

For S. PORTS, STRAITS, INDIA and EUROPE via SUEZ
Dec. 3, Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m.
s.s. Angkor.

For CANADA, U. S. A. and EUROPE
Dec. 7, Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m.
s.s. E. of Australia.

For MANILA, AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND Via HONGKONG
Dec. 2, Ord. and Reg. 8 p.m.
s.s. Phemius.

For GERMANY via PORTS
Dec. 4, Ord. 8 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m.
s.s. Saarland.

For FORMOSA via KEELUNG
Dec. 2 Ord. 7 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m.
s.s. Kohoku Maru.

For EUROPE "via SIBERIA"
Mails for Europe are temporarily despatched via Dairen twice a week according to the sailings of steamers Sakaki Maru and Saikio Maru.

PARCEL MAILS: The public is reminded that parcel mails always close earlier than registered mail. Exact closing time can be ascertained on application to Chinese Post Office.

Passengers Departed

Per. N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru for Nagasaki and Kobe today:—

For Nagasaki:—Mr. Lemiere, Mr. Richard Bland. For Kobe:—Mr. H. H. Harridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura, Mr. W. Farnham, Mrs. Q. D. Abraham, Mr. Lantz.

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S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" .... on or about the 4th of Feb.
*S.S. "SCHEER" ..... on or about the 9th of March
S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER" ..... on or about the 9th of April
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN" ..... on or about the 9th of May

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Khive .....Dec. 23	Kashmir ..Feb. 17	Karmala ..Apr. 14
Macedonia .Jan. 6	Malwa ....Mar. 3	Macedonia .Apr. 28
Kalyan ....Jan. 20	Kashgar ...Mar. 17	

*Call at Hull and Rotterdam.

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.	Soudan ....Dec. 20 Sicilia ....Jan. 17
B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang.	Tilawa ....Dec. 3 Takliwa ..Dec. 16
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai Japan, Hongkong & Straits.	Tairea ....Dec. 16
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	1925	1925	1925	1925	1925
Emp. of Asia	Jan. 10	Jan. 12	Jan. 14	Jan. 17	Jan. 28
Emp. of Canada	Jan. 26		Jan. 28	Jan. 31	Feb. 9
Emp. of Russia	Feb. 9	Feb. 10	Feb. 12	Feb. 14	Feb. 23
Emp. of Australia	Feb. 23		Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 11
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 15	Mar. 23
Emp. of Canada	Mar. 23		Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Apr. 6
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 20
Emp. of Australia	Apr. 20		Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 6
Emp. of Asia	May 4	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 18
Emp. of Canada	May 18		May 20	May 23	June 1
Emp. of Russia	June 1	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 15
Emp. of Australia	June 15		June 17	June 20	July 1

To Hongkong and Manila

Emp. of Asia	Dec. 7	Dec. 9	Dec. 11	Dec. 13
Emp. of Canada	Dec. 21	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Dec. 28

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S.S. "Olderkerk"	on or about	December	21
S.S. "Salawati"	do	January	18
S.S. "Oldekerk"	do	February	16
S.S. "Gemma"	do	March	15
S.S. "Oostkerk"	do	April	17

Outward Bound:

S.S. "Salawati"	due at Shanghai	December	21
S.S. "Olderkerk"	do	January	20

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S.S. "PFALZ"	December 14
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	January 7
*M.S. "FULDA"	February 4
*S.S. "TRIER"	March 4
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	April 1
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 29

HOMEWARD BOUND	From Shanghai
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	December 12
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	January 14
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	February 1
*M.S. "FULDA"	March 4
*S.S. "TRIER"	April 1
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President LINCOLN	Feb. 4

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President TAFT	Dec. 20
President WILSON	Jan. 3
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S.S. "ROSANDRA"	sails about	December 10
S.S. "NUMIDIA"*	sails about	December 28
S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	January 10, 1925
S.S. "LACONIA"	sails about	January 27, „
S.S. "FIUME L."	sails about	February 9, „

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE

S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA"	sails about	December 3
S.S. "NIPPON"*	sails about	December 27
S.S. "ROSANDRA"	sails about	January 1, 1925
S.S. "NUMIDIA"*	sails about	January 27, „
S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	February 1, „
S.S. "LACONIA"*	sails about	February 26, „
S.S. "FIUME L."	sails about	March 3, „

*Cargo only.

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Sassoon Building. 28 Kiangse Road
Telephones: Agent, C. 2725; Offices, C. 5095 and Compradore, C. 5465

Oregon Oriental Line

From Portland, Ore., U.S.A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER"	December	4
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KEATS	December	10
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CAYOTE"	December	17
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JENK"	December	25

For Portland, via Hongkong, and Manila:

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER"	December	6

For Portland, via Tsingtau, Taku Bar and Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. WEST KEATS	December	12
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CAYOTE"	December	19
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JENK"	December	28

For information as to Freight Rates, etc., apply to
C. L. Seitz, Attorney. L. R. Schinasi Freight Agent

Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.
(Operating United States Government Ships.)
The China Import & Export Lumber Co., Ltd.
Agents.
Tel. C. 1464, 1465 and 1466.
No. 6, Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, (5th Floor).

N.Y.K.

Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

For Japan		For Australian from Hongkong	
†Shanghai Maru	Nov. 30	Tango Maru	Dec. 17
†Nagasaki Maru	Dec. 3	For Hongkong	
Amagi Maru	Dec. 5	Kaga Maru	Dec. 4
Hakusan Maru	Dec. 5		
Yamashiro Maru	Dec. 6	For New York via San Francisco and Panama	
Omi Maru	Dec. 13	*Takaoka Maru	Dec. 9
For Seattle via Victoria, O. C.		For Bombay	
Yokohama Maru	Nov. 28	Sado Maru	Dec. 12
For Europe		For Calcutta from Hongkong	
*Matsumato Maru	Dec. 7	*Nagano Maru	Dec. 9
Fushimi Maru	Dec. 13	For South America via Cape from Kobe	
Hakozaki Maru	Dec. 27	Kawachi Maru	Dec 12
*Toyohashi Maru	Dec. 31		

†Kobe-Nagasaki, Shanghai Service. *For Cargo only.
Passenger Ticket and Enquiry Office located on ground floor (facing the Bund) of the Palace Hotel, Phone: C. 680.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha
'Phone N. 1155 (Private Exchange) Telegraphic Address "Yuson Shanghai."
N. Y. K. WAYSIDE WHARF
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
From the 1st December 1924.
East 746 For Public use (Old No. East 46)
" 747) Office use (" " " 47)
" 748) (" " " 48)

Direct Steamer to Korea (Cargo & Passenger)

For Tsingtao, Jinsen (Chemulpo), Chinnanpo, Kunsan, Moppo, and Fusan.
Heian Maru ... ... December 1
For information,
Apply to Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Shanghai,
Agents for Chosen Yusen Kaisha.

O. S. K.

Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

FOR EUROPE		FOR KEELUNG (cargo only)	
S.S. ANDES M.	Dec. 6	S.S. CHOFU MARU	Dec. 1
S.S. ATLAS MARU	Dec. 31		
FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA		FOR FORMOSA via FOOCHOW	
S.S. HAVANA M.	Nov. 30	S.S. KOHOKU MARU	Dec. 3
		S.S. SEIKYO M.	Dec. 13
FOR SEATTLE & VANCOUVTR		FOR TSINGTAO, TIENTSIN and DAIREN	
ARIZONA MARU	Dec. 1	S.S. KYODO MARU	Dec. 5
S.S. ARABIA MARU	Dec. 13	S.S. FUKUKEN	Dec. 14
FOR FOOCHOW			
S.S. CHOSHU MARU	Dec. 4		

Through Bills of Lading issued to any port in South Africa and America with connections at Hongkong or Kobe, and to Australia with connections at Manila or Kobe.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
Shipping Office, 2 Canton Road. Rd. Phone Central 4234
Wharf Office, 26 Yangtszepoo Phone E. 208 & 210

M. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTRACTUELS M.

Mail Steamers from Marseilles	Next sailing	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles
ANGKOR			4th Dec.
ANGERS	23rd Oct.	5th Dec.	18th Dec.
PAUL LECAT	6th Nov.	19th Dec.	1st Jan. 1925.
ANDRE LEBON	20th Nov.	3rd Jan.	15th Jan. 1925.
AMBOISE	4th Dec.	17th Jan.	29th Jan. 1925.
CHANTILLY	18th Dec.	1st Dec.	12th Feb. 1925.

RATES OF PASSAGE
(including table wine and free Doctor's attendance)

	1st CLASS		2nd CLASS	
Marseilles	A. £ 95	B. £ 53	A. £ 68	B. £ 60
London	A. £ 103:10	B. £ 91:10	A. £ 74:10	B. £ 56

Through tickets to Paris and leading towns of Europe.
Re-booking abatements of 25 % and 15 % for return within 12 or 24 months. Special reductions to families and missionaries.
LIEUTENANT ST-LOUBERT BIE expected in Shanghai about 26, of November.
Tel. 987 Passenger Dept. Tel. 3260 Shipping Dept.
Offices: 5 French Bund.
CONSIGNATION TRANSIT REPRESENTATION

TOYO KISEN KAISHA

T.K.K. LINE

California, via Japan Ports and the Hawaiian Islands

Along the Pathway of the Sun

For San Francisco, via Japan Ports and Hawaii

*SIBERIA MARU	December	3
TAIYO MARU	December	14
*KOREA MARU	January	27
SHINYO MARU	February	10
*SIBERIA MARU	February	25
TAIYO MARU	March	12

*Proceeding direct to Los Angeles via San Francisco.

For Hongkong

KOREA MARU	December	28
SHINYO MARU	January	12

Frequent sailings thereafter
Representatives of American Railroads meet our steamers in San Francisco Bay and exchange Rail orders, make sleeping car reservations, transfer baggage, etc.,
Freight for Los Angeles harbour per s.s. "Korea Maru" and "Siberia Maru" hereafter is carried directly thereto without transhipment at San Francisco.
South American Line sailings about every six weeks from Japan to Panama, Mexico, and Chile. For full information and reservations apply to:—
Phones Cen. 3229 & 3230. 71, Szechuen Road.

ROUND THE WORLD

President Monroe Sails December 19

PORTS OF CALL
Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

BOSTON—NEW YORK
Returning via Cuba, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and Japan.

Sailings from Shanghai

President Monroe	Dec. 19
President Harrison	Jan. 2
President Van Buren	Jan. 16
President Hayes	Jan. 30
President Adams	Feb. 27
President Garfield	Mar. 13

Superb cuisine—Fresh fruits and vegetables—Service by Chinese stewards—American jazz orchestra—Commodious state-rooms—Ample deck and lounging space. Oil Fuel, no cinders, no dirt.
An Ideal Voyage

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

Passenger Office: Corner of Nanking and Kiangse Roads. Central 6378
and
Express Freight Office: Robert Dollar Building. 3 Canton Road. Central 6371-2

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

Trans—Pacific Express Service

Fastest Time to Seattle

S.S. President Jackson sails December 8 for Seattle via Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.
Sailings Every 12 Days

Europe
£120-£112
Most convenient and satisfactory route via America. Choice of trans-continental railway and trans-Atlantic steamers.

For Seattle

	Leave Shanghai
"Pres. Jackson"	Dec. 8
"Pres. Jefferson"	Dec. 20
"Pres. Grant"	Jan. 1
"Pres. Madison"	Jan. 13
"Pres. Jackson"	Feb. 6

For Hongkong and Manila

"Pres. Jefferson"	Dec. 5
"Pres. Grant"	Dec. 17
"Pres. Madison"	Dec. 29
"Pres. Jackson"	Jan. 22
"Pres. McKinley	Feb. 15

Admiral Oriental Line

Freight Dept. ROBERT DOLLAR BUILDING 3, Canton Rd. Central 6371-2.
Passenger Dept. Corner of Nanking and Kiangse Roads. Central 6373.

Managing Agents U.S. Shipping Board

American Pioneer Line

Consolidation of U.S.S.B. Service operated by Barber S.S. Lines Inc. and Tampa Inter-Ocean Line

New York-Boston-Philadelphia
Via Panama Canal

S.S. INVINCIBLE	LOADING	JANUARY
S.S. EDENTON	LOADING	JAN.-FEB.
S.S. ELKTON	LOADING	FEBRUARY

Marseilles-London-Rotterdam Antwerp-Hamburg
Via Suez Canal

S.S. Wm. PENN	LOADING	DECEMBER
S.S. DRYDEN	LOADING	DEC.-JAN.
S.S. HANOVER	LOADING	JAN.-FEB.

for rates and Particulars apply to:—

Atlantic Gulf & Oriental S.S. Co.
Managing Agents U.S. Shipping Board
Admiral-Oriental Line
Agents for the Orient
No. 3 Canton Rd. Phone C. 6371-2-3-4-5

AUCTION SALES

Tel. "MOORECO" Shanghai — ESTABLISHED 1874 — Codes A1, ABC 5th Ed. & Bentley's

L. MOORE & Co.
LIMITED

Auctioneers, Valuers Land Brokers
45 Kiangse Road Shanghai
42-44 Bristow Road Tientsin

Phone { Auction Dept. C. 153 / Fire Loss Adjusting Dept. C. 6123 / Chinese Dept. C. 6126

AUCTIONS

In Middle Salesroom
ON
Monday, 1st December 1924, at 10 a.m.
Chinese Glass Show Cases and Brass Rods, etc.

Comprising:—

29 Large & small glass door show cases, 4 Square show cases, 26 Brass rods, 2 ENGLISH MADE IRON SAFES WITH STAND, Chinese linen cupboards, and Desks, Cupboards etc., etc.

ON VIEW MORNING OF THE SALE

In Front Salesroom
On
Tuesday, 2nd December 1924, at 10 a.m.
A Select Assortment of
1847 Rogers Bros. Cutlery, Silverware and E. P. Ware
ON VIEW MONDAY

In Front Salesroom
On
Wednesday, 3rd December 1924, Commencing at 10.30 a.m. and Continuing at 2.30 p.m.
A Fine Selection of
Superior Furs and Skins
ON VIEW MONDAY AND TUESDAY

In Cargo Salesroom
On
Wednesday, 3rd December 1924, at 2.30 p.m.
General Merchandise, Beer, Wines, Spirits, and Sundries
NOW ON VIEW

L. MOORE & Co., LTD.
Head Office,
No. 45 Kiangse Road.

SPECIAL SALE
6 PLY CABIN TRUNKS

Box of five ply veneer. Covered with real vulcanized fibre, making six-ply construction. Cold rolled steel combination trimmings. Best spring lock. Hand riveted. Round edged. Cloth lined. Guarantee for three years.

SIZE 34" $33.00 — 36" $35.00
38" $37.00 — 40" $39.00

WARDROBE TRUNK IS OUR SPECIALTY

ORIENTAL LUGGAGE FACTORY
72 BROADWAY SHANGHAI

SALE
GREAT REDUCTION ON
MAH JONG SETS
Laces, Embroideries, Parasols, Lacquer-Ware etc., etc.

CHINA ARTS TRADING CO.
88 Szechuen Road

Miyakoya
18 Boone Road
Smart and Stylish Shirts
Special Materials have just arrived.
Tel. N. 2221

HENNESSY
★★★ BRANDY

A. LANDAU & SON
AUCTIONEERS
(Established 1901)

Having been favoured with instructions from the Concerned will sell by Public Auction at the premises.

No. 8 Markham Park
On Monday, December 1st, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
Continuing at 2.30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS

Comprising:—

HALL, DRAWING ROOM, 3 BEDROOM and BATH ROOM REQUISITES

Including:—

Brussel & Tientsin carpet, fire brasses, darkstained mirror back hat & umbrella stand, blackwood hall table & chairs, blue white porcelain garden seats, flower pots, pictures, mahogany stained silk tapestry covered drawing room suite, blackwood high flower stand, side table, Japanese inlaid high screen, book case, black-stained dining room furniture, Oakwood & white paint bedroom suite, double & single white "SIMMONS" brass & wooden bedstead, plush, Soochow, & white lace curtains, brass pole, bronze & porcelain vase, & ornaments, pictures, books, blankets, bedsheets, rattan chair, ice chest, cooking stove, E. P. glass crockery ware & sundries etc.

Pantry & kitchen as usual.

Also

1 Hornless gramophone with records cabinet & records
2 Samovars
2 "Salamandre" stove
2 Enamelled iron bath
2 Porcelain basin

On view Saturday & Sunday the 29th, 30th November 1924.

Catalogue on the premises

A. LANDAU & SON
AUCTIONEERS
(Established 1901)

will sell by Public Auction at their Salesroom

No. 12A Nanking Road
On Tuesday, December 2nd, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.

Useful
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and SUNDRIES

Comprising:—

Tientsin carpet, Tapestry covered double spring couch & Arm chairs, mahogany stained bed room suite, dark stained dining room furniture, carved black stained drawing room suite, center table, double & single iron bedstead, jardiniere stand, steel typewriter table, book case, flat top desk, office chairs, card table, perambulator, High screen, elec. table lamp, fan, show case, overmantle, ice chest, meat safe, toys table clocks, pictures, & Sundries, etc.

Also

1 Hornless gramophone
1 Salamandre stove
1 Enamelled iron bath
10 Square heating stove (New)

NOW ON VIEW

A. LANDAU & SON
AUCTIONEERS
(Established 1901)

having been favoured with instructions from the Concerned will sell by Public Auction at

Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf, Pootung
On Tuesday, December 2nd, 1924
at 3 p.m.

73 REELS OLD CABLE WIRE ROPE,
Piculs 1,195
Ex S.S. "WEST CACTEUS"

Launch will leave Customs Jetty at 2.30 p.m. on day of sale.

NOW ON VIEW

The China Fine Arts Co.
997 Yuen Dek Fong, North Szechuen Road C. P. O. Box No. 1397

CHINESE:
PARASOLS,
BRASS,
EMBROIDERIES,
LACQUER WARE,
WHOLESALE ONLY

71378

TEN DAY SALE

We offer, at reasonable prices, a large assortment of newly arrived WOOLLEN WARE for Ladies and Men (DRESSES SWEATERS, SKIRTS).

Travelling necessaries, bed covers, curtains, etc. Inspection cordially solicited. 21 Nanking Road, first floor, through alleyway, inquiries at **Beauty Salon Gindoes.** Telephone C. 155.

RAVIOLI — **ROOMS** — SPAGHETTI

HOTEL ROYAL
RESTAURANT
A LA CARTE
Tel. N. 1173
E. VELICOGNA — G. CERUTTI
PROPRIETORS.

ALL THE BEST

A. LANDAU & SON
AUCTIONEERS
(Established 1901)

Having been favoured with Instructions from
H. G. Mackenzie Esq.
will sell by Public Auction at the premises,

No. 98 Route des Soeurs
On Wednesday, December 3rd, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
Continuing at 2.30 p.m.

The whole of the superior and substantial

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS

Comprising:—

HALL.—Red axminster carpet, oakwood bevel edge mirror back hat & umbrella stand, saten curtains copper mounted cupboard, wooden clock, blackstained flower stand, porcelain garden seats, carved wood figures, porcelain vases etc.

DRAWING ROOM.—Axminster carpet, brass fender, fire brasses, fire screen bronze & porcelain figures, Oil paintings in gilt frame, mahogany stained jardiniere stand, teakwood glass door, music cabinet, Japanese silk embroidary in cherry wood frame, blue silk tapestry drawing room suite, in mahogany stained teakwood frame, glass top centre table, satin & silk covered cushions double spring long seat, mahogany stained teakwood elec. floor lamp with fancy shade, silk poupelaine & lace curtains, etc.

DINING ROOM.—Pink axminster carpet, blue, & white porcelain vases, teakwood sideboard, cellarette, oval extension dining table, dining chairs, silver ware cabinet, 3-fold screen, pink curtains, lacquered teapoy, oil paintings in gilt frames, cut-glass flower vases, bowls, & jugs, E. P. glass & crockery ware, etc.

STAIR CASE & LANDING.—Red axminster stair carpet, brass stair rods, large book case, hanging cupboard, photogravures & coloured pictures large fine assortment, books & magazine etc.

6 BEDROOM & BATH ROOM.—Green & pink axminster carpets, & "SIMMONS" white & grey enamelled iron bedsteads with bedding, white painted bedroom suites, tapestry covered arm chairs, center tables, grey enamelled lady's desk, cretonne curtains, brass poles, childs white painted wooden cot, oakwood & mahogany stained bedroom suite, with bevel edge mirror, medicine cabinet, woollen blankets, TABLE AND BED LINEN American leather covered couch & arm chairs, folding iron bedstead, Soochow curtains, cretonne covered arm chairs, etc.

AND

A very fine collection of Chinese silver ware, large silver vases, rose bowl, tea & coffee sets, center piece flower stand, oval tray, centre piece pedestal with fruit basket, large punch bowl, large fruit baskets, silver tea and coffee cups with saucers, finger bowls, sweet meat dish, butter dish, jam pots, silver fish & fruit knives & forks in case etc., etc., etc.

ALSO

1 Iron frame fine toned cottage piano (By Moutrie)
1 "Columbia" grafonola with records cabinet
1 Fine toned cottage Piano (By Robinson Piano Co.,)
1 Large oil painting in massive gilt frame (By R. Coulon)
1 Large oil painting in Gilt frame (By I. Roocco)
2 Elec. ceiling fans with 4-blades and lights
3 Large bronze lions & figures,
1 American iron safe with combination lock (By Baum)
3 "Salamandre stoves
3 Enamelled iron bath with cold & hot water taps
4 Porcelain lavatory basin with hot & cold water taps & piping
1 Rowing machine
1 Wireless Radio set complete with wiring
1 Pair tennis nets & poles
1 Outdoor motor car weather proof stand complete

Will be sold at 12 noon sharp.

1 Overland 2 seater motor car in very fine running condition & good order
1 Small motor car by Miller with bicycle wheel starts

Pantry as usual.

Good Electric lighting throughout

On view Sunday, Monday & Tuesday the 30 Nov. 1st & 2nd December, 1924.

Catalogue on the premises.

A. LANDAU & SON
AUCTIONEERS
(Established 1901)
Will sell at Salesroom
No. 12A Nanking Road
Oo Thursday, December 4th 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.

Superior and substantial

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS

Comprising:—

Dark stained bevelled edge mirror back hat & umbrella stand, hall seat, hall table, redwood hearth stool, long table, flower stand, plush covered cane back drawing room suite, in mahogany stained, teakwood frames centre table, curio cabinet lady's desk, Tapestry covered couch & arm chairs, mahogany stained & oak-wood dining room suite, wooden screen, silver ware cabinet, "Simmons" Enamel iron bedstead with bedding, fancy portable elec-lamps, bevelled edge wall mirror in gilt frame, oil painting, coloured pictures, E. P. glass crockery ware, porcelain & brass vases & Jar, ornaments etc., etc.

Also

20 Axminster & Brussel carpets
3 Rolls blue & brown Axminster stair carpets
5 Elder down quilts
1 Hornless gramophone
1 Iron frame fine toned cottage piano by ("Collard")
3 Salamandre stove

NOW ON VIEW

Chinese Super-Carpets

Unusual Designs and Colours
Expert Foreign Supervision
Selected Wool, Machine Carded.
We Dye the Fleece not the Yarn.
Only Tientsin Weavers Employed.
Special Attention to Private Orders

Manufacture Sino-Belge de Tapis
Factory and Show-Room, 130 Ave Dubail
Elbrook, Inc.
Owners and Managers.

Conseil D'administration Municipale
DE LA CONCESSION FRANCAISE DE CHANGHAI

NOTICE

The French Municipal Council are prepared to receive tenders for the supply of coal and other articles for fuel, for 1925.

The approximative quantities are as follows:

	Tons
Anthracite	290
Karatz No. 1	440
Karatz No. 2	1,100
Smithshop's coal	120
Coke	125

Fire-wood & Fire wood (short-bundles) 5,600 Piculs to delivered at the various Municipal Buildings.

All particulars and necessary information can be obtained upon application at the Secretary's Office.

Tenders to be sealed and bear on the cover the mention of their object, they must be addressed, with samples, to the undersigned's Office where they will be received up to Wednesday, 10th December, at noon.

A sum of Tls: 25 must be deposited with each tender.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any of the tenders.

Upon demand addressed to the Undersigned a printed form will be given to those interested which must be used for the tender.

Shanghai, 27th November 1924,
By order.
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
71758 D. 2

The Jade Tree Studios
64 Route Ghisi
(continuation of Rue Pichon)

Christmas Gifts:

Lamps,
Lampshades
Bags and cushions
Iron pictures
Curios.

November 30th and during December the Studios will be open on Sundays from 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Tel. W. 1440.

Mother's Advice

MOTHER'S final advice to her daughter is indeed a wise one. Mother knows the trouble ahead of her daughter if she fails to keep her health. So, she reminds the young bride not to forget the compound, which helped her through many a trying period and has kept her vigorous and well.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been recommended by one woman to another for many years.

If you have that depressed sensation—if you are nervous or run-down—if your complexion is ruined periodically, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will quickly restore you to normal.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"OVER THE HILL"

So real—so human—so filled with smiles and tears.

Tickets of
THE SIBERIAN JEWELLERY STORE'S
XMAS RAFFLE
Now on Sale

The United States Court for China
Sale of Automobiles

In compliance with a Writ of Execution in Cause No. 2499, Civil No. 949, dated October 31, 1924, I will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, December 2, 1924, at 10 a.m. at the godown of The Commercial Express & Storage Co., No. 1-a Kungping Road, Shanghai, eleven (11) automobiles, as follows:

1 Hupmobile .... Block No. 40057
1 Chevrolet Coupe .... Engine No. 43950
1 King Roadster .... Engine No. 21176
1 King Touring Car .... Engine No. 30608
1 Insterstate Car .... Engine No. 12633
1 Paige Touring Car .... Engine No 115167
1 Nash 6 Touring Car .... Engine No. 65388
1 Davis Limousine .... Engine No. 3668
7 Mathis Speedster .... Engine No. 35583
1 Mathis Roadster .... Engine No. 33757
1 Mathis Coupe .... Engine No. 33827

All the above-mentioned cars will be sold without guarantee as to condition.

The terms of the sale will be cash on completion of bidding in each case. Cars must be removed immediately; or, they can remain in storage at the risk and expense of the purchaser.

THURSTON R. PORTER,
United States Marshal for China.
71556

The Lingel Shoe Store
24B Nanking Road

We beg to announce that on Dec. 1st, 1924, we will open our Retail Department located at the above address
under the name of

"Lingel Shoe Store"

Our factories form one of the largest groups of its kind on the European continent. Every one of them is specialising in one article and has thus attained the highest degree of efficiency down to the smallest manufacturing detail. Our products are unequalled in regard, of style, good fit and adaption to tastes and requirements. All shoes manufactured by us bear our trade mark.

"The Tack Near the Heel"

This alone is a guarantee for long wear and satisfaction. A purchase will convince you as to our fine qualities at exceedingly moderate prices.

Lingel Shoe—Manufacturing Association.
D 2

S.S. "WEST JESSUP" from Portland via Japan

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be held at the Chang Kah Pang Wharf on Monday, December 1st, 1924, at 2:30 p.m., when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

THE CHINA IMPORT & EXPORT LUMBER CO., LTD.
AGENTS, COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING COMPANY
71766 N 30

Wrigley's Gum
Peppermint Coated

The Navy Y.M.C.A.
GROUND FLOOR
Approx. 6000 sq. ft.
TO LET
From Jan. 1st, 1925
T. P. 867

American Club Section

The China Press

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924

NEW CLUB HOME OF SHANGHAI AMERICANS CALLED MOST MODERN IN ALL FAR EAST

Colonial Simplicity Followed Throughout Seven-Story Building

Simplicity, regularity, dignity, and feeling of a warm welcome behind the portals form the framework of typical Colonial architecture.

These features have been designed and constructed into the new American Club building which opened its doors to members Friday.

Colonial architecture is as near the truly American style as possible. It was but natural that this home of American activities in Shanghai should be of that style.

The club is one of the most modern buildings in Shanghai. The Colonial treatment provides a distinctive effect in Shanghai architecture.

Work on the new club was started in June, 1923, with two years contemplated as the minimum time for completion. Now the club is occupied, the building nearly completely finished, with more than six months to spare.

Exceptional progress has been made in the construction work. The main contracts, made later, call for completion by January 1, 1925. Diligent work by the contractors under the direct supervision of the architect, Mr. R. A. Curry, results in a completed club one month ahead of schedule.

Costs Cut By New Plan

No general contract was let for the building but the architect has let more than 150 separate contracts, thereby cutting costs by nearly Tls. 100,000.

Competition among Shanghai architects was held when the need of the new building first became pressing. Plans from the office of Mr. Curry were selected.

The building, facing north on Foochow Road, just across from the Municipal building, occupies an area of 80 by 160 feet. It is seven stories high, including the roof and contains a million cubic feet.

The entrance stair lobby is of artistic design in Italian white Carrara marble, with an elaborate decorative ceiling. Stairs lead to the left and right, with bronze railing. Three Colonial doors open into the entrance lobby.

From the entrance stair lobby to the right is the barber shop, which has been designed in accordance with the most modern practices in America, special attention being given to sanitary arrangements and equipment. The room is wainscoted in marble, with ceramic tile floor, provision being made for seven chairs, manicure table, etc., ice water, and sterilising apparatus, the latter being fed from the special steam boiler.

To the left of the entrance stair lobby is the pin pool room with two pin pool tables. The eastern part of the basement is devoted to the Turkish bath, and boiler rooms. The Turkish bath provides for waiting room, three massage rooms, two bath rooms, sunlight room, two steam rooms, dry room, three rubbing roms, two showers, one needle shower, one electric cabinet, and rest and sleeping rooms. The western part is devoted to bowling alleys which will not be completed until later.

The main entrance lobby is 26 by 48 feet, treated in decorative plaster, marble floors and a simple marble fireplace. The bar and billiard room open from the entrance lobby, the bar being done in effective treatment of mahogany paneling and decorative ceiling. Comfortable leather divans and Colonial Windsor chairs are scattered around the bar. The billiard room contains six billiard tables and is in oak paneling and ornamental ceiling and has a large fireplace of stone. There are also cloak rooms and wash rooms, as well as telephones and office on this floor opening from the entrance lobby.

The first floor is devoted to the library, reading and writing rooms, card room and mah-jongg room. The library is planned so that it also becomes a lounge room, having the atmosphere of a residential living room. The architectual treatment in the use of paneling and heavy ornamentation has made these rooms the most attractive in the club. The cardroom is 32 by 56 feet in typical Colonial interior design with paneled wainscot. The Colonial Windsor chair is used in this room. The mahjongg room is typically Chinese, painted in bright Chinese colored designs by Peking artists. The furnishings and fittings are carried out in Chinese design and the decorations of this room will make it probably the finest of its kind.

The second, third and fourth floors contain the bedrooms for members and guests. The rooms are arranged so they may be used either as single rooms or en suite, each room being supplied with a most modern bathroom. The furniture in the bed rooms is metal, finished in dark mahogany color and carried out in Colonial residential design. There is a separate clothes closet in each room. Each floor contains 18 rooms, including one suite. The three floors will accommodate a minimum of 54 persons, all the rooms with the exception of suites being single. The bedrooms are finished in white enamel and mahogany.

The fifth floor is occupied by the assembly or ballroom, and the main and private dining room. The ballroom is 49 by 52 feet. An oil painting is being done by an artist in America for the over mantel above the marble fireplace. The dining room and assembly room can be thrown together with large curtains so that on special occasions the dining room and assembly room may be used as one room for dancing or large banquets. The floors of these rooms are laid with maple flooring, which has been imported from the United States, this flooring being used almost exclusively for ballroom floors in America. It is the first maple floor laid in Shanghai for this purpose. There is provision made for a ladies dressing room in connection with the ball room. The private dining room is connected with the main dining room. The serving pantry to the dining room is spacious, equipped for efficient service.

The kitchen, on the top floor, is 27 by 64 feet, the side walls being glazed tile, and the floor ceramic tiles. Four large ranges are installed. A bakery, storerooms, service rooms, silver polishing room, food preparing room are in connection with the kitchen, with a refrigeration plant for the storing of meats, fish, vegetables, fruits. The kitchen is very light and clean, and is equipped with all the most modern culinary conveniences.

The roof garden will be used for various functions during the summer months.

The building is equipped throughout with a vapour heating system, operated from the heating plant in the basement; the Turkish bath is operated from special high pressure steam boilers. A vacuum cleaning system is installed throughout the building, and ice water provided on each floor, the water being sterilised and then cooled through the refrigerating plant.

High Speed Elevators

The floors are connected with two modern Otis elevators capable of a speed of 250 feet per minute and equipped with patented safety devices. A service elevator of 1000 pounds capacity is provided for in the rear of the building, and dumb waiters to connect the service dining room kitchen and bars.

The electrical fixtures were carefully selected as part of the decorative scheme from designs submitted by various electrical firms in the United States. The interior furnishings were designed in the office of the architect and executed by local makers. The curtain materials were imported and made locally.

The furniture was designed by Mr. L. E. Hudec, associate architect, and executed by Hall and Holtz.

The designs, construction and rapid completion of the building was due to the harmonious working together of all supervising units, including the following:

Mr. L. E. Hudec, associate architect; Mr. B. Matiai, assistant architect; Mr. Victor Hoffman, superintendent of construction; Mr. E. C. Holbrook (Truscon Steel company), structural engineer; and Mr. H. L. Alt, engineer for mechanical trades.

China Press Indebted To Other Firms

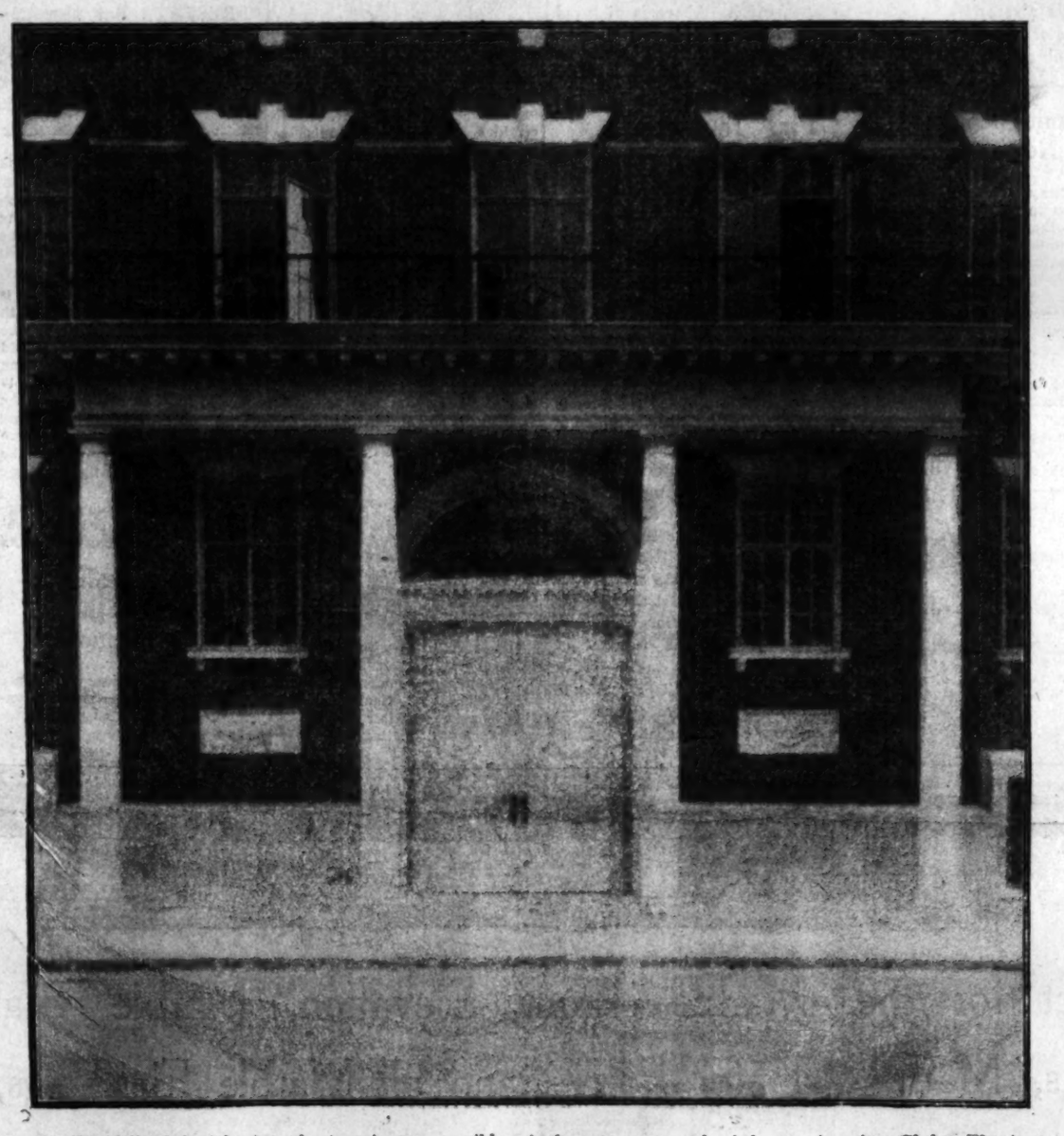
THE CHINA PRESS is indebted to the China Weekly Review for several parts of the history of the new American Club and records of the first days of its existence.

The Chung Hwa studio took the picture of the building, appearing on pages four and five at the top of the two page advertising spread.

The Premier Photo-Engraving company made all plates used in the supplement.

Photographs of all interiors were made by Mr. E. A. Kobza, photographer.

AN AMERICAN WELCOME



Typically Colonial—as truly American as possible— is the entrance portals of the new American Club. The American Club is the gathering place for all Americans, Shanghai residents or the stranger within the gates. Four tall white columns form the welcome arch under which the guest in the city or the member passes into a club brimming over with good fellowship.

Many Firms Work On New Building

The following were the contractors in the construction of the American Club building:

General contractor on the building, Sin Jin Kee and company.

Tapestry brick supplied by the Koster company.

Exterior and interior marble—G. Finocchiaro and company.

Metal windows and doors—Crittall Manufacturing company.

Piling, lumber materials and maple flooring—Robert Dollar company.

Elevators — American Trading company.

Telephone service — Shanghai Mutual Telephone company.

Iron railings outside and wrought iron—Chue Yip Kee.

Furring and lathing — Gibb Livingston and company.

Heating, ventilating and plumbin—Shanghai Waterworks company.

Electric wiring and fixtures—Electric Equipment company.

Hardware—Mustard and company.

Elevator beams and channels—Dah Yih and company.

Gas installation—Shanghai Gas company.

Plain plastering — Sing Zee Chong.

Refrigerating plant, water cooling, roofing and sheet metal work ceramic mosaic floor tiles and electrical fixtures — Andersen, Meyer and company.

Interior marble floor tiles, metal

(Continued on Page 7)

Prosperity Of City Told By Building

Construction work in a city is a mighty good indication of the prosperity of that city.

Following this axiom of all city publicity work, Shanghai is prosperous.

The various buildings going on in Shanghai has given work to hundreds of men and been responsible for much building material either being brought into Shanghai from foreign countries or from the interior of China.

American firms have contributed their share to the construction work in Shanghai and especially so in the building of American organisations.

Several hundred thousand dollars worth of material will have been purchased by the time the American Community buildings have been completed.

The general contractors have been Chinese, as there is no American general contracting firm operating on an extensive scale in Shanghai. Architects maintain the closest supervision over the work as it progresses. In addition, consulting engineers are employed for special work. The Truscon Steel Company engineers under the supervision of C. F. Holbrook, associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, designed the structural engineering of the American School and the American Club. The Truson Steel Company has been appointed consulting engineers for the new Columbia Country Club. The J. E. Hayes Engineering Corporation was structural engineers for the Navy Y.M.C.A.

Practically all of the lumber going into the American Community buildings, and other first-class buildings in Shanghai, for that matter, is American timber imported through the Robert Dollar Company and the China Import and Export Lumber Company. Cement is produced too cheaply in the Orient to permit of American cement being profitably used in China.

The heating and plumbing contracts for the Navy Y and American School were given to the Asia Engineering Corporation, with specification that American systems and material be installed. An American Radiator Company boiler was installed for heating the entire plant of three buildings and Maddock's and Mott's sanitary furnishings were specified in the plumbing contract. The Shanghai Waterworks Company, one of the largest British concerns of the Far East, was awarded the heating and plumbing contract for the American Club.

The American Trading Company furnished the steel windows for the American school, but British firms secured the contracts for both the American Club and Navy Y. The Crittall Manufacturing Company, Ltd. of Braintree, England, which maintains an expert staff in Shanghai, supplied all the metal casement windows and doors for the American Club. The Hopes, Cottage Sash Company

(Continued on Page 7)

Desire For Quiet Place For Bridge Produces Big Idea

Today, nearly 1,000 Shanghai men, most of them Americans, have a new club home—a place to pass the time, seek diversion, to meet other men, to dine.

Eight years ago four or five men, meeting regularly in congenial fellowship, formed the nucleus for this new club—the Million Dollar Club Home.

The royal and ancient game of bridge seems to have been responsible for the organisation of the American Club, according to the Shanghai chroniclers.

Men now active in the club were members of that same bridge group which saw the need of a club for Americans—a home to be called their own—and worked towards that ideal until they now see the realisation of their dreaming and planning.

At first it was The Slam Club so called because it was a bridge playing organisation. First quarters were rented at 39 Kiangse Road with the original by-laws drawn by a Mr. Arthur Bassett, still prominent in the work of the club.

But others wanted to get into the club—and rent on the downtown quarters and other overhead was getting rather heavy. So others were admitted. But let The China Weekly Review tell the rest of the story of the growth and development of the million dollar idea.

Club Successful From Start

From the beginning this club met with success and hardly had it been organised, when the applications for membership more than exceeded the limit originally set. The number of applicant and the enthusiasm and good fellowship which soon developed at the club proved there was a place for it in Shanghai and the result was that the by-laws were changed to admit as many men as had the qualifications of good fellowship and who desired to become members. So rapid was the growth of the club that the quarters soon became too small and a committee was appointed which came to the conclusion that provisions should be made for still larger membership and larger quarters. A general meeting held on May 10, 1917 approved the name *American Club*. Application was made back to Delawar and on July 25, 1917, the charter, all done up in red seals and ribbons, arrived.

And now to go back again to the permanent records, one finds a news item headed, "The American Club." Under this heading there was the news occupying a few lines of space which stated that on July 4 1917 the new club kept open house for its members and friends in the Settlement. The "open house" was held in the "palatial quarters" consisting of the *entire second floor* on Nanking road over a building known as the Bank of Territorial Development. Those attending the reception **"were loud in praise of the appointments and arrangements."**

Familiar Names On Committees

Among those present upon this occasion in addition to the officers and members were E. C. Pearce, chairman of the Shanghai municipal council; D. Siffert, senior consul; Thomas Sammons, American consul-general, and other members of the consular body and the various clubs of Shanghai. The promoters of the club at this time included the names of F. W. Sutterle (president), A. Bassett, T. F. Cobbs, C. L. Seitz, J. B. Davies, H. O. Hashagen, J. J. Keegan, A. J. Israel, L. Jacob, W. T. Findley, R. H. Parker, F. W. Sutterle, Jr., and W. A. Adams. The first committees included the above and the following additional: C. F. Wolsifrer, Hugo Reiss, R. H. Gregory, E. H. Himrod, Walter A. Adams, H. H. Arnold, A. T. Heuckendorff, S. H. Noxon, C. S. Peacock, M. Speelman, N. B. Ramsey, M. David, H. J. Rosencrantz, William Morris, E. G. Tait, and T. B. Brown. On later committees we find the names of such men as D. L. Andersen, C. H. Webb, J. W. Gallagher, H. J. Sheridan, J. S. Potter, W. S. Fleming, F. W. McIntyre, A. O. Fisher, G. M. Boyes, J. Harold Dollar, E. O. Drake, N. L. Downs, F. F. Fairman, H. E. Gibson, F. B. Hudson, G. M. Jackson H. E. Morton, J. Eichwald, C. P. Holcomb, W. G. Hoffman, W. R. Smith, H. S. Honigsberg, V. Meyer, Thomas Sammons, Barnes Moss, and so on until the club not only included representatives of all American interests but other friendly non American interests as well.

The quarters at 33A Nanking road, although considered sufficiently large for the club for a considerable number of years, soon became overcrowded so that it became necessary to lease the storeroom beneath for use as an office and billiard room. The space on the first floor was also enlarged, but the membership of the club continued to grow until at the present time it numbers near the 1,000 mark, practically ninety percent of whom are of American nationality. In August, 1922, the crowded quarters prompted the executive committee to investigate the problem of a new and distinct clubhouse and the result was the plans for a modern American style home.

Committees Handle The Details

The following committees of the American Club have handled the details incident to the construction of the new building:

The general committee of the American Club: Messrs. J. Harold Dollar, president; E. C. Stocker, Dr. W. T. Findley, Hon. treasurer; H. A. Wiley, Wm. Morris, O. G. Steen, V. G. Lyman, S. Fessenden and A. Bassett.

The building committee: Messrs. F. W. Sutterle, Sr., Chairman; E. C. Stocker, A. O. Fisher, E. H. Staber, F. O. Cudlipp, A. Q. Adamson, and E. L. McCloskey.

The furnishing committee: Messrs. T. B. Brown, Chairman; W. A. Dunn.

The finance committee: Messrs. Dr. W. T. Findley, chairman; B. C. Haile and A. B. Hykes.

Metal Furniture In Bedrooms

The furniture in the bedrooms of the American Club is interesting, all pieces being of metal and not of wood as one believes at the first glance. It takes the tapping of knuckles on the furniture to determine that it is of metal construction.

Drinking Words Found Here

"Here's how" seems to be the drinking word at the American Club bar although a "cheerio" does slip in occasionally. And for fear members of the club might visit other clubs and not know the correct word, here it is in several languages: French—A votre sante. Spanish—Salud y pesetas. Tagolog (Philippines)—Na ito na po. Japanese—Banzai Chinese—Kung Hsi Fah Tsai.

MUCH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS

Building Work Goes On Rapidly

American enterprise is responsible for many of the fine new buildings being erected in Shanghai at the present time.

Some have been completely furnished. Others are in the process of the proposed building being used until the remainder is finished.

The American School has, perhaps, the most pretentious plans of development with dormitories for the boys and girls who attend the school, new class rooms and athletic grounds and inside equipment.

Other American units constructing buildings or with new buildings include the Navy Y.M.C.A., the Columbia Country Club, and the Community Church of Shanghai.

The six story Navy Y building, at the corner of Szechuen and Hongkong Roads, has been in use more than a year. It has installed a place for itself in the community life.

The Shanghai American School as it stands today is a product of evolution.

The first tangible expression of this idea took form in 1896 when Rev. C. N. Caldwell, Dr. H. W. Boone and Mr. Edward Evans, having failed in attempts to secure the co-operation of mission boards in the foundation of a school for the children of missionaries, banded themselves together to employ a teacher for their own children, in the person of Miss Martha W. Jewell.

Although Community Church is but four years old, it has launched out on a building program which will entail a cost of some 280,000 taels and which will extend over several years. About Tls. 50,000 of the amount needed has already been secured through gifts and pledges.

A site has been purchased on Avenue Petain opposite the new American School. Nearly two acres of land were secured there at a cost of a little over 39,000 taels. The first unit is now being built.

The desire for clubs of their own forcibly took hold of Americans after the European war had been in progress a couple of years. The lack of a club is particularly unfortunate in a city like Shanghai where amusements are scarce and where it is a particular solace to get amongst one's own after a day of contact with people and ideas from all over the world. The intense war atmosphere which pervaded all European clubs in Shanghai during 1914, 15 and 16, years when America was trying to preserve neutrality, further aroused Americans to the desirability of clubs of their own. The Columbia Country Club, organised in April 1917, was one of the first expressions of this feeling.

The athletic wing of the club was opened the middle of November. The remaining part of the building will be constructed within the coming year. A ball room, a dining room, recreation rooms and living quarters remain to be built. The club has a wonderful location on Great Western Road, far from the "maddening crowds" and such. Tennis courts and one of the best swimming people in Shanghai will furnish entertainment for the club members during the months of summer and winter.

More than twenty-five years have elapsed since a small group of ten American women in Shanghai met to organise a club for social and philanthropic purposes.

The latest development in the club is the purchase of a site of land on March 1923, one block north of Avenue Joffre (French concession), consisting of three and one-half mow, costing Taels 15,801.50.

American capital also has been responsible to a great degree in the construction of the following buildings within the last two years:

The new Lee building on Avenue Edward VII, the top floor and roof garden to be occupied by the Union Club of Shanghai, with a membership of British, American and Chinese.

The International Banking Corporation's building on Kiukiang Road, near the Bund, in the center of the financial district.

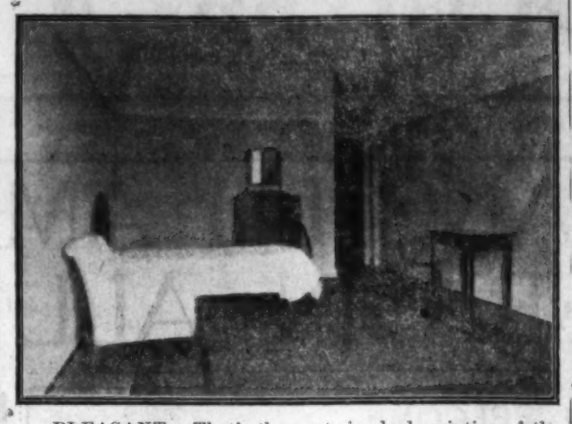
The Dollar Apartments on Avenue Joffre.

The Robert Dollar building on Canton Road, one of the most modern office buildings in the Far East.

Methodist Episcopal Church mission buildings, used as residences for missionaries.

The national Y.M.C.A. building, containing head offices of the Y work in China.

HOME SWEET HOME



PLEASANT.—That's the most simple description of the living quarters in the new American Club. Three floors have been given over to bed rooms and suites. Above is pictured one of the single rooms. All metal furniture has been used. Each room has a private bath and a roomy clothes closet.

Phones Aplenty In New Club

Plenty of telephones will be found in the new club building. And they will be soundproof—guaranteed not to permit a private conversation to come oozing rather loudly into the library as has been the case. In the new quarters friend husband can telephone the wife that he is detained downtown on some "darned important business, honey" and not be subjected to snickers from listeners in the library who know he's sitting in a hot bridge game. Phones will be found on all floors with enough trunk lines out to handle all business.

First Imported Bricks Used In New Club

The first bricks ever brought into China for construction work have been used in building the new American Club.

More than 80,000 tapestry facing bricks of better quality than anything made in the East were contracted for through the Koster company.

These bricks have given to Shanghai a wonderfully attractive building front on the American Club. In addition to the bricks Carrara marble has been used on the exterior with Italian marble used in the entrance and lobby.

As much material as possible was purchased from American companies although material of other origin has been used when found more suitable to the peculiar building conditions encountered in Shanghai.

Harmony Is Produced By Color Plan

The visitor to the American Club, as well as the member, will be attracted by the artistic finish on walls, ceilings and furnishings.

A harmonious result of combining colors in a pleasing manner is found in the new club building.

One finds just the right shade for the right room. The mahjongg room is of Chinese decorations. The reading rooms are restful and inviting with their oak finish. The kitchen, barbershop and other rooms are in white tile, the acme of cleanliness.

A description of the American Club color scheme, furnished by the Upson Paint company, follows:

The main entrance with its light cream ceilings and walls and marble stairs enriches the mahogany finished woodwork of the doors and windows that lead to the main corridor. The corridor has the same finish as the main entrance. The large fireplace in the center of main wall seperates the bar from the billiard room.

Those who visit the main bar will be attracted by its large tangola panels finished in French polished mahogany with a delicate cream ceiling with old ivory plaster molds.

The billiard room with its high oak panels and white painted ceiling with cross beams brought out in a light shade of ivory will meet with the approval of those who wish a quiet subdued appearance.

The mah-jongg room with the panels of the ceilings, painted in Dragons and other Chinese designs, completely brings one into an atmosphere of old China with the cross wood beams artistically painted as in the old temples of Peking. Blues, reds, greens and purples mingle together in a rich Chinese design.

The card room with its woodwork in polished ivory, mahogany doors and grey embossed paper walls offers a combination of which one never tires.

Reading and writing rooms are completely finished in antique oak dull polished, restful and inviting.

Polished mahogany doors with ivory finished woodwork and Caen Stone colored walls make the bedrooms of the club practical as well giving permanent beauty.

The dining room woodwork is finished in French mahogany with cream walls and ceiling with the molding brought out in an old ivory effect, rendering this room very effective. The assembly room is finished the same as the dining room. The ladies dressing room is completly finished in two shades of French grey with the carvings rubbed to a lighter shade in a dull finish.

The pantry, kitchen, barbershop, Turkish bath are all finished in white enamel with white wall and ceilings.

UNUSUAL SCENE!

The above picture was difficult to get. It represents the bar of the new American Club—WITHOUT A PERSON PRESENT. But the taking of the picture occupied only a few seconds—and the lads were soon lined up again. The bar is on the ground floor, just off the main entrance lobby. Easy chairs, pleasing decorations and the stuff that cheers combine to make this the most popular place in the club.

Blanket Insurance On Construction

The American Foreign Insurance company carried the blanket construction policy on the new building.

Large American Community Gatherings Here

Large American community gatherings will be possible in the new American Club with the throwing together of the large ball room on the fifth floor and the dining room.

The formal opening, to be held after the holidays when the club is entirely completed, will be given in the combined ball room, forming a large dancing place and reception room.

The ball room is still in the course of construction, artisans being at work on the dome ceiling and the artistic walls. At present the ball room and the dining room are shut off by a temporary partition but will be separated only by glass doors when the ball room is finished.

The American Club probably will be used several times each year as a community center for all-American gatherings. The Americans have needed such a center.

Americans In East Well Cared For

Americans in the far east are well cared for by the various chambers of commerce in ports and interior cities from Harbin to Manila.

For a strong string of American chambers of commerce exist through the far east learning the wants of the American business man in the far east and working for his best interests.

The chambers have organised into an associated group. A general meeting is planned for the immediate future, probably in Manila. The American Chamber of Commerce of Manila only recently became a member of the associated group which has been working under the title of the Associated American Chambers of Commerce of China.

The American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai was organised for the purpose of advancing the commercial and industrial interests of American business in the Republic of China; to promote integrity and good faith, just and equitable principles in business, uniformity in commercial usages and to acquire, preserve and distribute industrial and commercial information of value; to discover and correct abuses; to prevent and adjust controversies; and to foster and encourage the organisation of American chambers of commerce in the various centers of China with whom privileges of cooperation and affiliation is extended.

The chamber is glad to answer inquiries and supply information dealing with American trade opportunities in China to chambers of commerce, trade bodies and individuals in the United States.

The local chamber is affiliated with the American chambers of commerce of Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Harbin and Manila.

The contract for the Marble Front Elevation, Marble Staircases and Wainscoatings, Marble Mantel Pieces and all Marble Finishings, Trimmings and Decorations, was awarded to

The Italian Marble Works

(G. Finocchiaro & Company)

Dealers in Marble of every description, marble fountains, vases, garden designers, decorators, alabaster lamp shades, lamps and figures of all designs, statues and interior embellishments of marble and alabaster.

16 North Szechuen Road **Phone N. 1861**

Sketches and Estimates Cheerfully Submitted

NEW CLUB VERY ACTIVE

No Lack OfSomething To Do Here

Friend Webster of dictionary fame tells the palpitating world that a club is "an association of persons for the promotion of some common object, as literature, science, politics, good fellowship, etc."

The American Club is all that—and then some.

For a member of the Shanghai American Club, once within its gates, should never want for lack of something to do.

The new club embodies many features which have heretofore been impossible because of lack of room in the old Nanking Road quarters.

The member will find reading rooms—the promotion of literature.

There is mah-jongg and bridge and other card games—science, pure and simple and not always simple.

Politics—the members were just as interested in the election in the United States as any one in the United States.

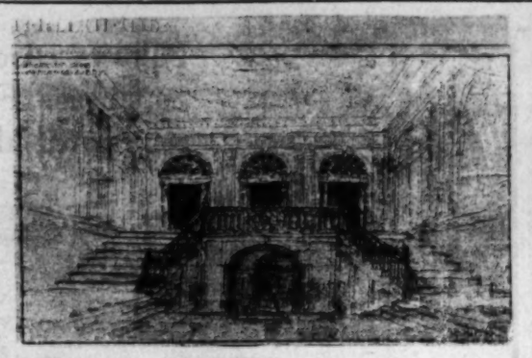
Good fellowship—this feature defined by Webster fairly sticks out in the American Club.

And then Webster missed a few of the features of the American Club which makes it just a little cosier to the member and just a little warmer in welcome to the guest than many other clubs.

Many activities will be under way all the time in the new club, according to plans.

The bowling alleys, four of them, will be found in the basement to the right of the entrance. Duck pins and 10 pins will be ready for the tired business man or the one who is not so tired to stretch a few of those muscles that don't get stretched in the few hours spent daily at the desk or even on the street. The alleys will be of the best construction, giving a smooth runway for speeding balls. The bowling is one of the new features of the new club, heretofore unprovided

THE ENTRANCE



How well the original plans of the architect were carried out is found in the entrance lobby. The above picture is the architect's drawing. Members can compare the completed lobby with the plans. The curving stairs lead to the main entrance lobby on the ground floor. The entrance to the barbershop and the Turkish bath is gained through the basement door here shown.

members. Tournaments will be started shortly.

Also on the basement floor is to be found two pin pool tables.

Billiard Sharks Have Opportunity

On the ground floor of the club is the billiard room, with six English tables. This room is on the other side from the bar room with arrangements made for good service between the two rooms. Window seats have been provided for members and guests who enjoy watching the game, rather than playing. A large fireplace is to be found at the south end of the billiard room.

The card room and mah-jongg rooms are on the first floor, take the lift up one flight of stairs. The reading room will furnish good books and magazines. It is also on the first floor. Twenty-five tables will be available in the card room for bridge and other card games. Chess and checker fans will also find paraphernalia in this room for the full enjoyment of their favorite indoor sport—or one of them. The mah-jongg room will have 19 tables. The headquarters for mah-jongg is one of the most attractive rooms of the new building, decorated as it is with Chinese figures in the brilliant Chinese color combinations.

The American Club has been built with the idea of furnishing a lounging and meeting place for its members and a home for others of its members.

Roof Garden To Be Attractive

The roof garden of the new American Club promises to be an attractive place in the hot months. One gets a good view of Shanghai from the roof and with a cooling drink at the elbow and pleasing fellowship nearby, the outlook for the summer months doesn't look so gloomy.

Usual Arguments In Chit Signing

There was the usual argument at the closing of the old club and the opening of the new one Friday as to whom signed the last and first chits in the respective quarters. The argument was still in an settled status at press time.

Call Of The East Is Heard Frequently

BOY.

The call of the east.

It's the call from Suez to Tokio—wherever foreigners congregate for a nip of the stuff which to obtain in the United States demands the services of a bootlegger instead of a boy.

The boys of the American Club are no different than the boys of any other club or of any other city in the east. They hop to it, with more or less snappiness, to the summons, whether that summons be for drink, food or service.

The Club boys are to be well provided for with rooms in the rear of the club.

Smith Hardest Worked Man During Moving

The hardest worked man this week?

It might be the coolie who drags the ricksha of a money broker or it might be the traffic cop at the Wing On and Sincere corner on Nanking Road.

But it isn't.

Mr. O. H. Smith, secretary of the American Club, has been the holder of that title, this week, at least.

For Mr. Smith has been forced to occupy two offices, several blocks from each other, pacifyirate members, supervise most of the moving of furniture from the Nanking Road quarters to the Foochow Road new building which was opened Friday morning, and attend to all the usual business of the operation of the club.

The word was—"In the new building by Friday." The word was carried out—but Mr. Smith had to neglect a few meals and lose a little sleep to make it.

But breakfast was served in the new building Friday morning, the barbers were cutting hair in the new shop Friday morning and things were running fairly smoothly.

In every piece of FUHLEE furniture is distinctive artistry, quiet elegance and positive individuality

Let us help you in furniture problems. Our experts will be glad to call on you and submit plans for your approval

Furniture of Distinction

To be able to produce furniture of the character supplied to the American Club, requires a highly developed knowledge of all the details and functions of furniture making. The successful production of this superior type of goods indicates that the organization producing it has mastered all the difficulties of design and manufacture. Naturally then, all through our complete line of medium and higher priced furniture there is evident the same superior workmanship and construction so conspicuous in that supplied to the Club. We specialize in carved furniture which loses nothing of its comfort by its beauty.

FUHLEE "The Store for Better Quality".

HALL AND HOLTZ
LIMITED
Business hours 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

C. 44 C. 44

The whole of the

Steel Windows, Doors, and Lift Doors

For the American Club

were supplied by

The Crittall Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

(China Branch)

2A Kiukiang Road

Other Shanghai Buildings equipped (or being installed) with Crittall Metal Windows and Doors

Jardine Matheson Building — THE BUND
Glen Line Building — THE BUND
Chartered Bank of India Australia and China — THE BUND
North-China Daily News Bldg. — THE BUND
Majestic Hotel — BUBBLING WELL ROAD
China United Assurance Co. — BUBBLING WELL ROAD
Chekiang Industrial Bank Corp. — HANKOW ROAD
Nanyang Tobacco Factory — EAST SEWARD ROAD
Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Corp. — YANGTZEPOO MILLS
Nissen Kisen Kaisha Building — THE BUND
Northern Telegraph Co. — AVENUE EDWARD VII.
Brunner Mond Building — SZECHUEN ROAD
Somekh Building — SZECHUEN ROAD
Yien Yieh Commercial Bank — PEKING ROAD
Central Trust Co. — PEKING ROAD
British American Tobacco Co. — MUSEUM ROAD
Carlowitz Building — SZECHUEN ROAD
Union Jack Club — MYBURGH ROAD
Race Club Stables — MOHAWK ROAD
Tai Chong & Co Premises — NANKING ROAD
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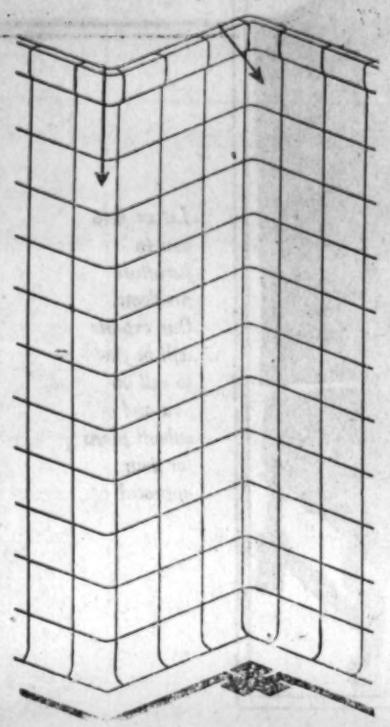

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The New Americ

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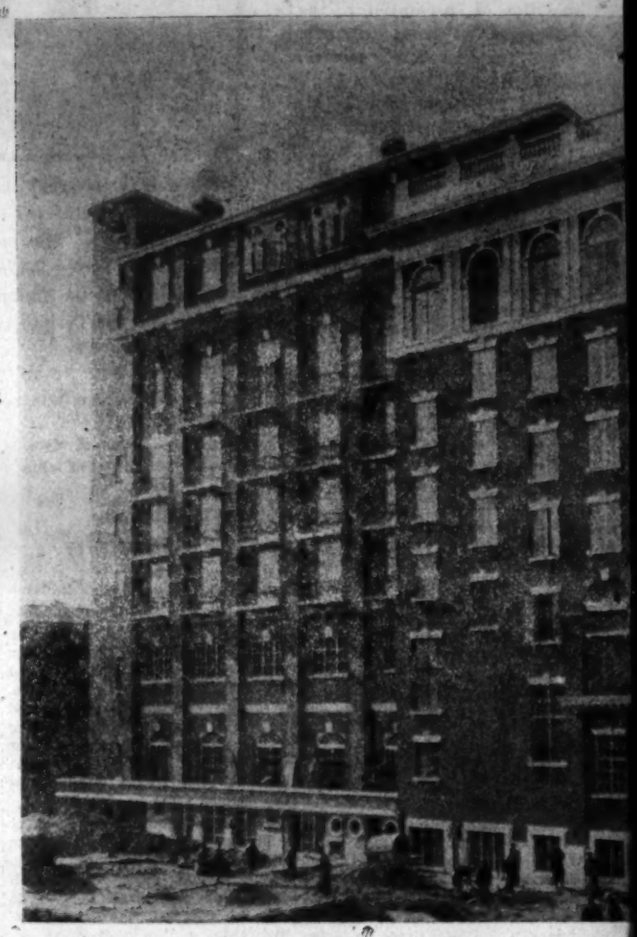

China Realty Co., Ltd.

(founded in 1908)

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg.
Second Floor — 1 Foochow Road

OUR up-to-date organization and vast experience in all that pertains to the Real Estate business in and around Shanghai are at the disposal of the Public whether in Renting or Letting of Homes, Offices and Godowns, in the purchase or sale of Land and Residences, and in securing or investing Funds in Real Estate Mortgages.

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All Suspended Ceilings, Plain, Vaulted, Domed, and Groined Ceilings and Arches, in Metal Lath in the New Club, Erected by us under our own personal supervision.

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These goods are impenetrable to dust, impervious to moisture, and are moth and vermin proof. Simmon's steel furniture can be purchased through any of the large emporiums

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The New Ameri an

was con ructed

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Building Con

Town Office: 450 Weihaiwei Rd.

Estimates ch rfull
on applicatio fo
of constr ctio

an Club Building

ntractors, Manufacturers, Material and
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the civic embellishment of Shanghai.

Asia Glass Company
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But if your property is covered with a Home policy you know you are secure from financial loss due to fire.

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Awarded the covering policy during the construction period.

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Both flat and hollow ware; special construction
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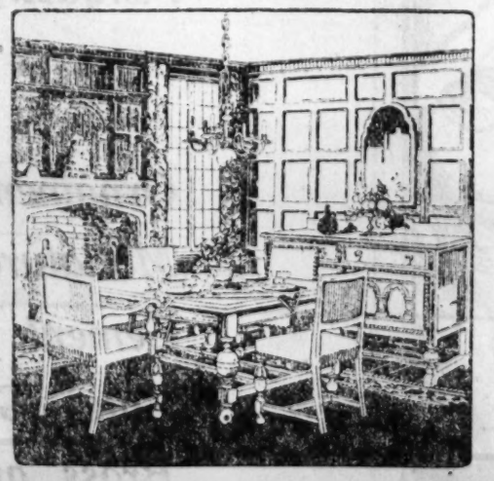
The New American Club



The Furniture
in the
Mah-Jongg Room
and
Period Dog Grates
of all Chimney pieces
Supplied by

WEEKS & CO., LTD.
Furnishers and Decorators
Shanghai and Hongkong

MANY CLUBS TO BE FOUND IN SHANGHAI

Foreigners Renew Home Ties Here

Shanghai residents break many home ties when they come to the far east from the United States or England or Australia or France or Germany or numerous other countries represented in the city.

And then they renew them in Shanghai by the organisation of clubs for their nationals.

The American Club is the newest and most complete of Shanghai clubs.

Shanghai has approximately 1,000,000 inhabitants. Approximately 30,000 of these are foreigners. The remainder are Chinese.

Japanese and Russians form the largest foreign communities, British, American and French are next in order. There are about 2,000 Americans in Shanghai. They live in the French Settlement and in the International Settlement. The strictly American clubs are the American Club and the Columbia Country Club.

But Shanghai foreigners are of the clubby type and enjoy mingling with other nationals. Thus, one finds Americans in the French Club and British in the American Club and French in other clubs The intermingling is producing an international feeling that promises to mean much to the nations of the world in the future.

Business men will return to America or to France or to Great Britain. The business man's word is respected. He will speak a good word for the amicable relationships between the many nationals in the far east. Hatreds will die down.

The Shanghai Club is used. Men don't merely belong to clubs that they may go into the club once a month for a drink or a bit of tea. The clubs are used as meeting places, for business conferences, for recreation, for exercise, for mental recreation and for just resting.

All the larger clubs are housed in their own buildings. The American Club is the latest to acquire new quarters. The Columbia Country Club moved into its first wing the middle of November. Further construction will start immediately.

Following are the clubs of Shanghai, including Chinese as well as foreign:

Amateur Dramatic Club, 19 Museum Rd.

American Club, Foochow Road.

American University Club, 3 Canton Rd.

Automobile Club of China, 23 Peking Rd.

British Womens Asso., 9 Kiukiang Rd.

Cercle Francais, 8-10 Rue du Consulat

Cercle Sportif Francais, 11 Route Vallon.

Circolo Italian, 4 Wonglo Rd., North.

Club Lusitano de Shanghai, 32 North Szechuen Rd.

Columbia Country Club, 50 Route Doumer.

Country Club, 120 Bubbling Well Rd.

Customs Club, 89 Chapoo Rd.

Hungjao Golf Club, Hungjao and Rubicon Rds.

International Chess Club, Wintergarden Cafe, 4 Ningpo Rd.

International Recreation Club, 126 Bubbling Well Rd.

International Swimming Club, Municipal Public Baths.

Japanese Club, 20 Boone Rd.

Jewish Recreation Club, 64 Peking Rd.

Lettisly National Committee, 20, Haskell Rd.

Marine Engineers Inst., 95 Szechuen Rd.

Masonic Club, 30 The Bund.

Merchant Service Club, 6 North Soochow Rd.

Municipal Service Club, 49 Peking Rd.

Oxford and Cambridge Society, c-o Public School for Boys.

Pan-Hellenic Club of China, 16 Jinkee Rd.

Parsee Club, 99 Hankow Rd.

Powhattan Club, 129 Rue du Consulat.

Rotary Club, Dollar Bldg., 3 Canton Rd.

Shanghai Aeronautical Soc., 25 Jinkee Rd.

Shanghai Clay Pigeon Club, Hungjao Rd.

Shanghai Club, 3 The Bund.

Shanghai Cricket Club, Race Course.

Shanghai Football Asso., No. 1 The Bund.

Shanghai Golf Club, Race Course and Kiangwan.

Shanghai Gun Club, 28 Connaught Rd.

Shanghai Polo Club, Race Course.

Shanghai Revolver and Miniature Rifle Club, Avenue Haig and Route de Sayzoong.

Shanghai Rowing Club, Boathouse, 2 Soochow Rd.

Shanghai Yacht Club, Peking Rd. Jetty.

Short Story Club of Shanghai, 4 Thibet Rd. 622 Rue de l'Observatoire.

Sixty Club, 4 Erza Rd.

Socony Athletic Asso., 11-12 Canton Rd.

Swiss Rifle Club, 21 Lucerne Rd.

Union Club of China, 1 Hankow Rd.

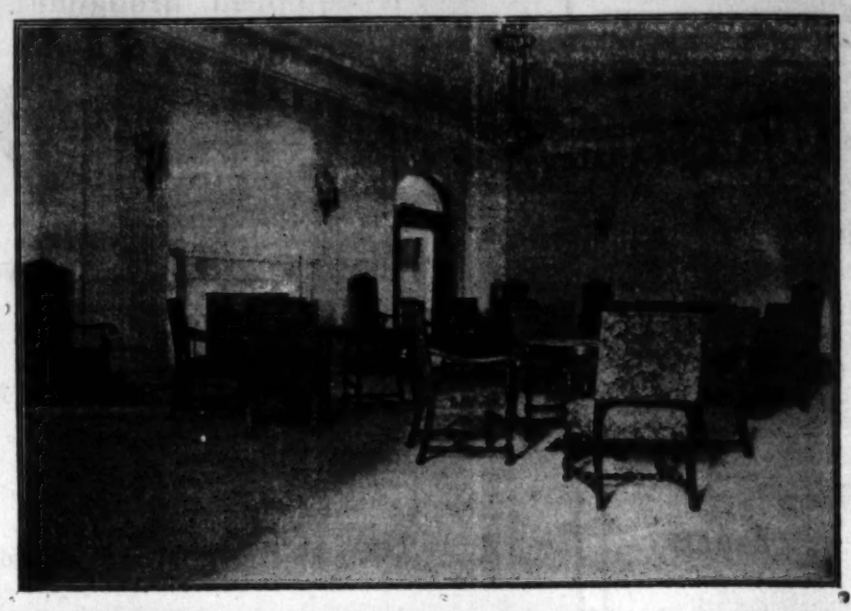
Yangtsepoo Lawn Bowls Club, 5 Wayside Rd.

American Returned Students' Club, 60P Hanking Road.

Bowling Club, 49 Nanking Road.

(Continued on Page 7)

A WARM WELCOME HERE



GREETINGS—The first impression of the new American Club is one of pure comfort. The main entrance lobby, pictured above, contains easy chairs, round tables for business or fellowship chats and deep-sinking lounges with a fireplace to dispense more warmth. An enormous chandelier in the center furnishes a soft light, aided by grouped lights on the walls and two smaller chandeliers at the ends of the room.

Bit Of Old China Is Transplanted

A bit of old China transplanted to the most modern club building in Shanghai.

Such is the mah-jongg room wherein the favorite game of old China will be played in the most appropriately and artistically decorated quarters in Shanghai.

The mah-jongg room, with its splashes of the more violent colors of China, carries with it a masculine touch.

The China game room should be called the "ah" or "oh" room. For that is the expression every newcomer uses when he first takes a glance at the interesting ceiling and walls.

One hears of the waning interest in mah-jongg. Men and women are going back to bridge after a whirl at the Chinese game, so the stories run. Mah-jongg was just a passing fancy. Nothing stable to it. Nothing that hold the interest as bridge. All such stories are circulated at clubs and in homes.

But the American Club designers didn't think that way. The mah-jongg room, occupying nearly one-quarter of the first floor of the new building, is the way the architect and planners of the building answered the warnings that mah-jongg is passe.

Bridge is also to be played in the club. Just a little more space has been given to the bridge room than to the mah-jongg room.

One gets out of one of the two elevators into a spacious lobby on the first floor. Immediately in front of him he finds the entrance to the reading room. Modern books are found there. The newcomer steps into the bridge room. There he finds several dozen men arranged around tables, playing the modern society game—bridge. He steps through another door—

China it would be were the occupants not Americans, dressed in foreign clothes and playing the ancient Chinese game in the modern fashion.

A special Chinese artisan was brought to Shanghai from Peking to arrange the mah-jongg room. And he has done his work well.

The room has panels of the ceiling painted in Dragons and other Chinese designs, bringing one completely into an atmosphere of old China with the cross

(Continued on Page 7)

Best Books To Be Found In Library

One of the best equipped private libraries in Shanghai.

That is the library of the American Club, to be found on the first floor of the new building, second story up.

The library at the old Nanking Road quarters was well equipped and it was possible to find books very easily. Non-fiction books and magazines were found in one room. Fiction books were in the other room.

The same arrangement is practically carried out in the new quarters. The library covers nearly one-half of the second floor, facing on Foochow Road.

The lounge room and reading room are combined, and the writing room and non-fiction books room are combined in another section of the large section given over to the mental uplift of the club members.

The rooms are very wonderfully finished in antique oak, dull polished. This combines a sense of restfulness which promises to become very inviting to the members. The walls of wood paneling form an extraordinary inviting retreat to the club man who doesn't care to talk or get into a rubber or two of bridge after tiffin or dinner.

Bookcases have been built in, all around the walls. Every title is in full view of the man seeking reading matter and there will be none of this pawing over of cards in a small file box, wondering just what that book or this book looks like and whether the first page starts out interestingly.

An attendant will be on duty during club hours to aid members in their search for books.

The same system of indexing as used in the old quarters is being utilised in the new building. Colored slips on names of the books in the index indicate whether the books is in or out and whether it is one of the new books in the library and therefore on the seven day list.

The club library is just as up to the minute on books as its members make it. Secretary Smith has a good sized fund with which to buy the latest editions and every request for a new book or an old book that isn't on the shelves is acted upon immediately.

A new book appears in the local bookstores. A member wants to read it. He writes the suggestion down. The new book is in the library, indexed and ready for distribution within 24 hours.

And the types of books in the club library:

A poet somewhere sometime said something about a good book being a good friend and aiding towards complete fellowship and then another poet said something about "tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are."

Pick Of Reading Matter Here

The best books of the modern age with the pick of the classics are to be found on the shelves. All popular authors are represented in the fiction list. One finds Irving Cobb alongside O. Henry and one finds the heaviest of dramatic reading side by side with the latest of jazz age stories. One may have love stories. One may read of war. One may just read.

Histories, biographies, treatises, economic discussions, essays, the whys and wherefores of business—all and more will be found in the non-fiction list. One may read up on exchange, rather forgotten since college days until one came to the far east where the most ignorant coolie knows all about exchange.

The magazine list is very complete, too, taking in trade journals, specialised publications and those containing the general lighter every week or every month reading of the average American. One will also find on the magazine list the better-known publications of France and England. Yes, La Vie Parisienne is there as is La Rire, both handled in a lighter vein that somehow appeals to the tired business man even though he can only look at the pictures and not savvy the reading matter. One of the numerous London illustrated weeklies is a regular visitor to the club magazine library. And in addition, one finds the best of American magazine literature. Golfers may read up on latest clubs in one of the golf magazines. Billiardists can figure just how good they are. The motorist or non-motorist can glance at the finely engraved pictures of the newest models in the latest motor

(Continued on Page 7)

Living Easier Here Than Back Home

Living is easier in the far east than in the United States.

And it's easier in Shanghai than it is in Manila or Tokio. Hongkong trots along very smoothly, probably just a little slower than Shanghai.

Ye Shanghai business man sets the pace, makes just as much money or more than his brother in the United States, and has much more enjoyment out of life.

The average business man of Shanghai snaps out of his bed between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. Breakfast is had at 8. The morning paper is read, the wife gets another dollar on her allowance—and the business man is off to the office, to settle down to the grind about 9 o'clock.

From then until 12 he works. Tiffin is had at the club, the hotel or at home if he doesn't live too far in the interior.

In farther south cities siestas are taken after tiffin. The Shanghai man sniffs at siestas and sits down for a rubber of bridge or a game of mah-jongg.

At 2 o'clock, most of the Shanghai busines men get back to the office. Some of them, however, have finished up business in the morning and now beat it for the golf links or perhaps they stick around the club, making as much money as they would have in the office—or losing just as much.

The man who returned to the office after tiffin knocks off about 4 o'clock. Some stay around until 5 but he's fairly rare. Over to the club then or out to a tea dance or home for a call with the wife. Dinner comes at 8 or 8:30 o'clock. The Shanghai man dresses for dinner. He forgets business.

And there are few evenings that some party hasn't been arranged. Shanghai night-life, although sadly exaggerated in the movies, is of a right pert variety for those in the know.

And the Shanghai business man usually knows.

The party breaks up at midnight or after. To bed—and up in the morning to do it all over again.

The Shanghailander wonders why the American business man in New York or Chicago or even Los Angeles and San Francisco hurry. They rush for street cars. They ride in dusty subways. They push or get pushed. And they find themselves just as poor or just as rich at the end of the year as the man in Shanghai.

ARTS & CRAFTS, LTD.

43 BUBBLING WELL Rd. OPPOSITE RACE COURSE.

Furniture, Cabinetwork, Architectural Joinery, Parquetry Floors, Decorations, Furnishing Fabrics, Carpets

Ornamental Fibrous Plaster, Mouumental and Miniature Sculpture in Marble Stone, Reinforced Cement, Bronze and Lead, Shop Fronts, Doors, Gates, Grilles and Name and Plates in Bronze, Brass and Iron, Stained and Painted Glasses.

GAME ROOM COLORFUL

Bit Of Old China Is Transplanted

(Continued from Page 6)

wood beams artistically painted as in the old temples of Peking.

Blues, reds, greens and purples mingle together in true Chinese design. Persons familiar with the old temples of Peking say the artisan has carried out in most perfect accord the best and most interesting of the old temples.

Gold walls complete the ornateness of the room. An oak floor has been installed.

The mah-jongg room faces to the east. Highly carved frames fit over windows, adding a further touch of Chinese atmosphere.

Plenty of room is to be had in the mah-jongg room for all persons who might desire to play after tiffin or before or after dinner in the evening. Nineteen tables, each equipped with mah-jongg sets and the best of facilities for handling tiles and storing "money" are to be found in the room.

No more will members be hurried through tiffin because other members at the same table wish to use that table for a mah-jongg game. The dining room is on another floor. The mah-jongg room is for the use of mah-jongg players only.

Members will be able to be served with drinks or coffee or tea in the easiest manner by the system of dumb-waiter connections with the bar. Boys wil be on duty in the mah-jongg room. Orders will be sent to the bar below. Up the chute will come the drinks. Very simple. Just sign chit. All paid for, thank goodness.

A fireplace is to be found at the south end of the room.

The club has provided special Chinese furniture for the room.

New Barbershop Spic And Span

The barbershop in the new American Club building is to be just as spic and span as modern equipment can make it. Latest modern appliances from the United States have been installed in the white tiled room. Seven chairs will be installed. A manicurist will be on duty. The shop is in the basement to the right of the main entrance.

Prosperity Of City Told By Building

(Continued from Page 1)

furnished the steel sashes in the new Navy Y.

The Electric Equipment Company put in the electric wiring and fixtures in the American Club. The lighting of the new club is one of the most essential features of the job, because on it depends the display of the club's interior magnificence. The Shanghai Electrical Supply Company, Chinese firm, installed the wiring and fixtures in the American School and Navy Y, American material being used exclusively.

The elevators in both the Navy Y and the American Club are Otis Elevators, purchased through the American Trading Company. The two in the American Club are the latest word in elevators. They carry 17 persons at a time, are beautifully fitted, protected by every safety device, and with the special feature, new to Shanghai, the micro drive, which stops the elevators at the exact floor level automatically.

The Asia Glass Company furnished all of the plate glass for the Navy Y.M.C.A. Corbin locks are used throughout the Navy Y building. Tai Chong, a Chinese furniture manufacturer, has supplied most of the furniture for both the American School and Navy Y.M.C.A., billiard tables, lockers and other special furniture coming from America.

Work To Be Rushed On Rest Of Club

Work will be rushed on the parts of the new American Club, remaining unfinished at present, owing to the rush to get moved into the new building by Friday.

The bowling alleys will be installed within a few weeks. The Turkish baths will be operating within a week or two. The assembly room will receive its final touch of decorations this coming week.

The billard tables were ready for use Friday when the transfer was made as were the bridge and mah-jongg rooms.

Many Firms Work On New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

furniture, curtains, carpets — Harvie Cooke and company.

Ornamental plastering and bronze—Arts and Crafts.

Glass—Asia Glass company.

Wood flooring, labor and material—Ngo Kee.

Stone mantlepiece — Tung Pei Kee.

Woodwork—China Woodworking and Dry Kiln company.

Tile and Terrazzo floors—Tankai and company.

Brass fittings—Soy Chong.

Painting and mah-jong room ceiling—Upson Paint company.

Plumbing Fixtures — Standard Mfg. company.

Furniture, carpets and curtains —Hall and Holtz.

Tables and chairs—Tai Chong and company.

Fire grates and Chinese furniture—Weeks and company.

Leather for upholstering—China and Java Export company.

Cutlery—American Trading company.

Cutlery—Standard Products.

The building is equipped with Simmons beds supplied by local dealers.

Best Books To Be Found In Library

(Continued from Page 6)

magazines and sigh and wish for one. The old faithful SE Post is there. A comic magazine helps the tiffin to digest.

And all this reading may be done while seated in the most comfortable and luxurious and deep-cushioned easy chairs—chairs that make one wish he didn't have to get back to the job at 2 o'clock.

Fireplaces are to be found in both library rooms—large homelike fireplaces that invite one to sit in front and meditate.

Writing desks will be found in the writing room. Members who failed to find time during the rush of the morning duties to get off a letter to the wife in the States on the boat that is leaving early in the morning may do their writing here in perfect comfort with good writing equipment and pleasing, unhurried, quiet surroundings.

Foreigners Renew Home Ties Here

(Continued from Page 6)

C. M. Customs, Chinese Club, Y. 22 North Szechuen Road.

Chieh Sih Club, 310 Shanse Road.

China Merchants' S. N. Club, 113 Chekiang Road.

Chinese Naval Club, 102 Bubbling Well Road.

Cau Loh Zo Club, 39 Bing Vong Ka.

Chuin Tien Zih Club, 254 Chekiang Road.

Daitoo Club, 100 Dah-Tun-Kai, Kiangwan Road.

Deutscher Club, 95 Weihaiwei Road.

French Police Club, 229 Avenue Dubail.

Japanese Naval Club, 53 Baikal Road.

Jing Yue Club, 112 Thibet Road.

Jitsugyo Club, 58 Minghong Road.

Kwangtung Club, 10 Ningpo Road.

Lawn Bowls Club, Race Course

Rizal Club, 470A Chapoo Road.

Sakura Club, 210 North Szechuen Road.

Shanghai Jewish Club, J. 3291 Seward Road.

Shanghai Junior Golf Club, Hongkew Park.

Shanghai Recreation Club, Race Course.

Shanghai Symphonist Club, 27 Burkill Road.

Shoyu Club, 9A Hankow Road.

Swimming Bath Club, Race Course.

Tapu Native Club, K. A. 199 Cunningham Road.

Union Jack Club, 5 Myburgh Road.

Vanwando Club, 85 Nanking Road.

Yamato Club, Y. A. 4 Barchet Road.

Yih Rue Club, H. 303 Hoopeh Road.

Zero Club, 17 The Bund.

Club Bohemio, 125 Broadway Road.

China Realty Handles Negotiations

Real estate negotiations for the purchase of the land upon which the American Club is erected were made by the China Realty Company.

All Interior Woodwork of the New American Club Building was

DRIED, MILLED & INSTALLED

by

China Woodworking & Dry Kiln Co.

MATERIALS were carefully selected and purchased under rigid specifications and inspection.

DRYING was carried out in our modern kiln according to the most improved methods, under constant Foreign supervision.

MILLING was done by modern machinery, ensuring accurate straight mouldings.

SASH & DOORS were fabricated by special machinery, assembled, glued and pinned under enormous pressure.

INSTALLATION was carried out by our large organization of expert workmen.

OUR PRICES are competitive due to the economies of machine work and systematic production.

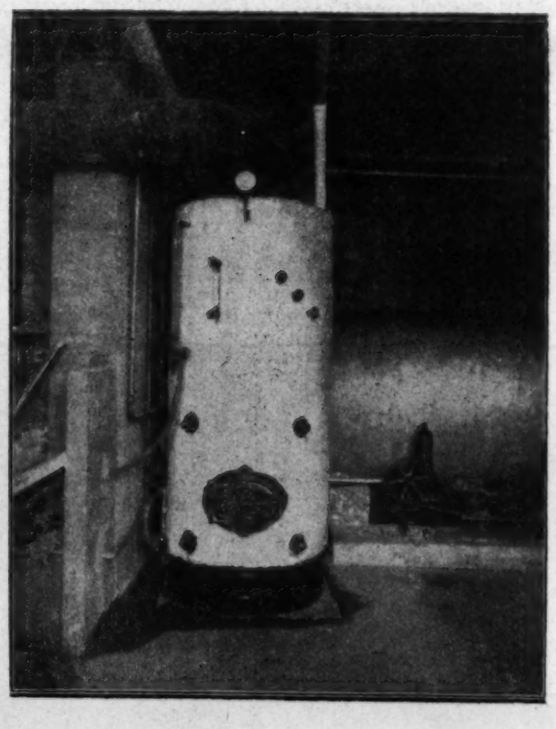
Call on us for estimates

China Woodworking & Dry Kiln Co.

Telephone C. 8711, 8722
Telephone Address: "Woodworkco"

Glen Line Building
2 Peking Road

A View of the Boiler House



THE NEW AMERICAN CLUB

FOOCHOW ROAD

HEATING by a vapour stand system served by two cast iron sectional steam boilers with a combined capacity of 12,600 sq. ft. distributing heat throughout the building by means of radiators with a total heating surface of 9,163 sq. ft.

SANITATION comprising the installation of 70 Water Closets 79 Lavatory Basins 21 Urinals 20 Sinks 8 slop sinks and 51 Baths with complete systems of soil, vent and waste pipes carried and connected to the Municipal Sewers.

HIGH PRESSURE STEAM provided by a 15 H.P. vertical wrought steam boiler to supply Turkish Baths and Barbers Shop.

COLD WATER service from main to pump and from thence to roof tank and to fittings throughout Building.

HOT WATER services to fittings throughout building from a 1200 gallon hot water storage cylinder heated indirectly by a thermostatically controlled steam coil served by a cast iron sectional steam boiler with a capacity of 3,150 square feet.

VENTILATION—a complete system of controlled sheet iron vents is installed and connected to two Multivane Fans with a total capacity 32,400 cubic feet augmented by the installation of exhaust fans separate from the main system.

FIRE PROTECTION is provided for by means of an automatically controlled fire pump discharging into mains throughout building supplying 18 hydrants; these are also supplied direct from main and also through a pumping connection by the S.M.C. fire engine.

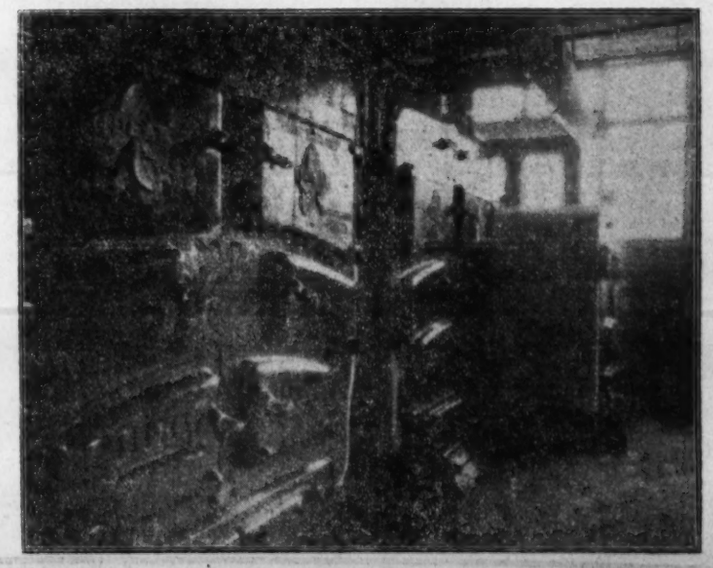
VACUUM CLEANING—two connections for vacuum cleaning tools are situated on each floor from whence a system of piping is taken and connected to an electric vacuum cleaner in Basement.

TURKISH BATH—this installation comprises 2 steam rooms, dry room, needle shower 2 showers, 2 electric cabinets, water massage, sunlight room, 2 plunge baths, 3 rubbing rooms, 3 massage rooms and rest rooms.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT comprises 4 independent cooking ranges with a separate hot water installation for kitchen use and special copper lined teak sinks for fish, vegetables etc. hot oven and table with a separate boiler and connections.

DRINKING WATER—a special system of refrigerated water has been installed which passes through filters with connections on each floor.

A View of the Boiler House



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"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924

When Rainfall Stopped American Trains

Early Days Of American Railroading Were Hazardous And Ludicrous

When you travel on American railroads today you have no fear that a slight rainfall will make the locomotive take to cover, that sparks from the stack will set fire to your berth, or that the engine will be abandoned somewhere during the night and that when you wake you will find three horses tugging at the head of the train trying to keep on schedule time. So accustomed has the traveling public become to the dependable power, the safety and the speed of the modern locomotive that the mere suggestion of such performances seems ludicrous.

If, however, you will search through the annals of American railroading during the early part of the last century you will find recorded there instances in which engines ran only when the sun was shining, when steam was furnished by the burning of wooden fences found along the right of way, and when locomotives were disdainfully uncoupled from trains and "three horses tandem." adopted as welcome and satisfactory substitutes. The newspaper dispatches of the period will tell you how the ringing of bells and the booming of cannon signaled the completion of the run of a train "without the slipping of a wheel." You will find railroad officials gloating over the operation of passenger trains "without losing a wheel" as an omen big with promise for the future of transportation.

The earliest examples of railway locomotives used in America came from England. In 1828 the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, which had made up its mind to build a sixteen-mile line in Pennsylvania, from Carbondale to Honesdale, ordered three locomotives from England. The first one to be delivered was named the America. It arrived at New York in January, 1829. One of the others, however, the Stourbridge Lion, was used in service on August 9, 1829, and was the first practical steam locomotive to run in America.

Trouble with these primitive sources of motive power began early. The first American-built locomotive was the Best Friend, built at the West Point Foundry in New York in 1830. It was put to work on the South Carolina Railroad in that year and is reported to have hauled about forty people in four or five cars at a speed of from sixteen to twenty-one miles an hour. After it had been in service for several months its attendant became annoyed at the sound of escaping steam and fastened down the safety valve. There was a terrific explosion and the engine flew in all directions.

In 1831 the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad offered a prize of $4,000 for an American engine weighing three and one-half tons and capable of drawing fifteen tons at fifteen miles an hour on the level. It was won in the following year by the engine York, made by Messrs. Davis and Gartner. The following year the first locomotive made by Matthias Baldwin, founder of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was tried on the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad.

RAN ON CLEAR DAYS

It was in the Winter of 1837 and the Spring of the following year that the first fleet of these weird locomotives arrived on the Reading System. The list included the Engineer, the Rocket, the Spitfire, the Planet, and the Antelope, all built in England, and the Delaware, the Neversink, and the Gowan and Marx, built in America.

The Rocket is the only one of these ancient locomotives which has been preserved for posterity to gaze upon. It was a sunshine engine and never ran when the weather was threatening. On clear days and with all conditions favorable it could take a short train along a straight stretch of level track at 25 miles an hour. At first it burned wood, then it

(Continued on Page 2)

Connaught May Be Next Viceroy

London, Nov. 1.—It may be that we in England shall do presently what so many Americans have suggested facetiously—put our Princes to work. Of course, as a matter of fact, English Princes are and always have been very hard working persons. They never have an idle minute. To be sure they do not stand behind counters, hammer typewriters, lay bricks, nor hoe potatoes, but they are "on duty" a good many hours of every day and some days they are "on duty" virtually twenty-four hours.

The announcement that Prince Arthur of Connaught is to go to India, with the Princess, to visit the present Viceroy, has revived the rumors that India presently will have a chief dignitary belonging to the royal family.

When Lord Reading resigned it was whispered here and there, loudly enough to get into the newspapers, but not so loud that the whispering could be traced, that Prince Arthur would be qualified by age, training and experience to fill the post, but this came as a good deal of surprise to the country, although the statement is quite true.

A GOOD FIGHTER ON OCCASION

Prince Arthur is an able citizen with a firm mouth, good chin, businesslike moustache and a strong character. Tales told of him during his school days indicated that he was then not only a fighter upon occasion, but a diplomat where diplomacy would serve.

The visit of Prince Arthur to the Eastern dependency of Britain was, from the first, rather an astonishing pleasure trip, coming as it did at a time when he

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U.S. Soldier Of Fortune Once Saved Shanghai

Young Fred Ward Led Chinese Army To Defense Of The Manchus

BY STEWART M. EMERY

The long rattle of rifle fire as yellow legions lock in civil war has floated over the roof of a certain temple in Sung-Kiang. There has been the crash and shock of armies meeting, the thunder of artillery, all the sounds of battle that once stirrerd the soul of the soldier of fortune who lies buried there—one of the most adventurous Americans of all time. It is the shrine of Frederick Townsend Ward, who died at 31 leading a body of desperate troops whose fame has never faded, the only Westerner to whom the Chinese have ever given their own rites of sepulture. His was a role that could only have been lived in the past when the soldier of fortune was in his glory.

America has forgotten him, or rather it heard but little of his exploits in the days of the earlier struggle, the great Taiping Rebellion, when China was a bloody, pillaged land and the treaty port of Shanghai once before knew the menace of an advancing foe. But China has not forgotten—not through decades of burning incense before his shrine in the temple to his memory at Sung-Kiang, not through years of pilgrims treading the track to his burial spot. Romance and fiction are both outdone in the strange story of his career so vividly recalled by the sound of battle at his last resting place.

It was in 1860 that a young ship broker in New York City slammed shut the door of his shop. Frederick Townsend Ward had wearied of the prosaic paths of peace. Already a veteran of five wars, the spirit of combat would not down in him. He could not guess that within a few years more his own land would be split by civil strife; he only knew that in a distant land where the Taiping Rebellion had been blazing for almost a decade there was work for the adventurer.

"Where are you going?" he was asked.

"To China," said Ward.

"How are you going to get there?"

"Ride. And sail."

He did just that. Ward, it is told, called for his horse in a New York street and, alone, rode to San Francisco, where he took ship for Shanghai. He had plenty of memories to keep him company on his long and lonely journey. There were memories of the mad days when he had fought with Garibaldi's Foreign Legion in the war between the Republic of Rio Grande and Brazil—pictures of battle and turmoil when he served under the colors of Uruguay against Argentina. Nor had the Crimean War escaped this follower of many flags—he had held a Lieutenant's commission in a regiment of French Zouaves, so the story runs, in the bloody compaign of the Peninsula. The Nicaraguan expedition of the filibuster Walker had seen him in action. His services had helped to establish Juarez in the President's chair of Mexico.

He had been following wars ever since at the age of 16 in his home town of Salem, Mass.; he had started for the Mexican front in the trail of a regiment of volunteers. West Point and the army of the United States had always been his dream, but Salem was a seafaring town and his father was a seafaring man. Ward was sent aboard a windjammer in his boyhood—he was a keen, alert mate before he was 21. And now he was off to become the most famous foreigner who ever strode through days of storm and stress in China.

The Manchu throne was tottering. The Taiping Rebellion was on, aiming to overthrow the re-

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SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

FREDERICK F. WARD

Opera Bouffe Fascist Ruler In Somaliland

Naples, Nov. 1.—For some months the doings of Signor de Vecchi, the Fascist Governor of Somaliland, have been a matter of grave concern to many Italians. It is now realised how serious the consequences may be of letting loose the "Ras" or political "boss" of Turin and his bodyguard of Fascists on a peaceful African colony in order to keep him occupied and away from home. De Vecchi will always be remembered for the famous speech in which he declared that it needed only five minutes' machine-gun fire to silence once for all the protests of the opposition in Italy.

Italian Somaliland has for years been quietly going ahead. It was not one of those colonies that figure in budget expenditures to the tune of millions or in the Gazette with hundreds of lives lost. Since the war a great effort has been made to develop it as a source of the cotton urgently needed by Italian industry. The Duke of the Abruzzi has for several years made the colony his home and cotton-growing his contribution to the national well-being.

ALL WAS WELL UNTIL ONE YEAR AGO

All went well until October, 1923, when the Fascist government suddenly recalled the governor, for no apparent reason unless to find a place for De Vecchi.

What was treated as a joke in Italy has produced consternation in this quiet and prosperous corner of the Italian world. The Mondo contains a vivid account of some of the new governor's doings. The first inkling of what was coming was shown in his first telegram, sent from Naples at the moment of enbarkation:

"I give orders that Government House be cleared immediately. Prepare five bedrooms and a drawing room for La Signora, and have them newly furnished throughout.—De Vecchi."

It should be mentioned that Government House contained the whole of the government offices.

On December 6, two days before De Vecchi's arrival, a further message was received:

"I intend to be received with the greatest pomp and ceremony; the population must attend en masse. I shall wear full uniform, and shall make my entry on horseback and review the troops. The natives will render homage in the afternoon.—De Vecchi."

CREATED SENSATION AT PORT SUDAN

De Vecchi arrived with his numerous following, including a bodyguard of "Black Shirts" from Turin. He had already created some sensation by landing at Port Sudan in full uniform and accompanied by his band of Fascists fully armed. At Aden, too, there had been trouble for the same reason. In the afternoon while the tribes were passing before the Government House balcony to render homage he sent for the Roman sword presented to him by the Fascists in Turin, and brandished it over the heads of the natives as they shouted their welcome below. This action only made the whites present smile, but it produced a very different impression on the native mind. They regarded it as a declaration of war, and nicknamed De Vecchi "Governor Sword" from the moment.

De Vecchi made many speeches. "You will have asked yourself why I insist on all this parade? Because a nation is not strong that has not the outward show of strength. In the life of a people this parade represents three-quarters of the art of government. The shameful epoch of democracy and modesty is over and from now onward Italy means to assert herself. I am the representative of the new Italy born of the war, an Italy strong and feared in the world and which has imperial aims to reach."

To the assembled tribesmen he gave his views on colonial government: "I know how to govern, and I mean to govern with a heavy hand. I will have no comment. Whatever I do is well done. The colony is only a stage on the imperial road Italy means to travel."

Peace Protocol Aimed To Forestall U. S.

London's Stores Being Americanised; A Good Joke On The Scots

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

London, Oct. 9.—"Petty politics" is what Professor Philip M. Brown of Princeton University calls the so-called peace protocol adopted at Geneva, and which is regarded with increasing scepticism in official circles here, says a special Washington dispatch to the New York Herald, Paris. Professor Brown was from 1901 to 1910 in the diplomatic service, his past post being that of Minister to Honduras. He has just returned from the meeting of the Institute of International Law at Vienna. He declares that the protocol had two motives: to strengthen the prestige of the League of Nations, which is growing weaker, and the apprehension lest President Coolidge assume the initiative in effecting world peace. Officials in Washington agree with Professor Brown that the protocol was forced through at Geneva to enable the League to say on paper that it had outlawed war. France and Japan are regarded as the main beneficiaries by the agreement, France getting a promise of security and Japan succeeding in holding up the League for the pledge to consider even domestic questions, such as immigration, within the jurisdiction of the League. This concession to Japan alone is sufficient to make the protocol completely unacceptable to a powerful element in the United States, and it is not likely that the President will issue his expected call for a second arms conference until Washington has more information as to the real purpose behind the action at Geneva.

LONDON'S STORES BEING AMERICANISED

London's great stores are certainly becoming Americanised. The most noticeable evidence of the change is seen in a walk through Regent Street and Oxford Street on a Sunday afternoon. No more is one faced on all sides by drawn shutters and blank store fronts. The old custom of drawing the blinds over the Sabbath has gone forever. The modern merchant takes special care in the choice of what he puts in his windows over the week-end, and the enticing displays of merchandise that line both sides of the streets draw throngs of eager women and more or less reluctant men, who would much prefer a walk in the parks for their Sunday exercise. Heretofore, the main shopping streets have been almost deserted on Sundays, but now they are becoming veritable promenades for window-shoppers. The brilliant colors of the autumn styles take the place of the reds and browns and yellows of the trees and hedges in the parks. The change keeps step with the passing of the ancient frontages of the two streets, as, one after another, the old buildings are removed and huge white modern structures take their places. What old Londoner returning after twenty years would recognise these two streets as the Regent Street and Oxford Street of two decades ago?

AN ANCIENT LANDMARK

The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings was unable to save the old Star Inn at Bury St. Ermunds, which was torn down in connection with the corporation's street-widening scheme. It was a land-mark of the 15th century. The Society is now making a concerted effort to prevent the demolition of what is known as the Corner House, in Eastgate Street, which is threatened by the same movement. This also is a worthy example of 15th century craftsmanship. The owner, Mr. H. I. Jarman, has so far refused all the corporation's offers to buy it.

THE OLDEST CASTLE

Dunrobin Castle, where the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland are now staying after their long yachting cruise in the Mediterranean with Lord and Lady Beatty, is the oldest inhabited house in the kingdom. An ancestor of the present Duke built the nucleus of the stately castle of today at the end of the 11th century, and ever since it has been the home of his descendants as Earls and Dukes of Sutherland without a single break or interruption. It is said to be the only case of such ancient possession of an old home in the British Isles or any other country.

TODAY'S STORY

A Scotsman recently consulted a doctor about his health, complaining of loss of appetite. The doctor recommended more exercise, and advised him to take his horse out of the stable and go for a fifteen-mile ride every day. "You will soon regain your appetite if you do this," said the doctor. "Ah," said the patient, "but what about the horse's appetite?"—"Daily Mirror."

Prof. Haldane Says Dogmas Empty Pews

London, Nov. 1.—Professor J. S. Haldane, brother of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Haldane, believes the emptiness of the church pews, which has been attracting so much controversial attention here of late, is due to the rickety dogmas of the creeds and the unenlightened presentation of religion to the masses. He does not see just why the average man should feel willing to give the time on Sundays necessary to the hearing of the average sermon that is preached in English churches.

He declares that he, himself, is kept away from the churches by dogmas that he cannot honestly countenance and certainly never will endorse.

"There is, perhaps, also," he continued, "a large number who are actively hostile because they regard churches as hotbeds of superstition. If I belonged to any church at all, which at present I do not, it would be to my own Scottish church for the one reason that it possesses the advantage of having no prayer book."

The professor holds that any reconciliation between science and religion seems to become more and more difficult with the passage of time, and the existence of spiritual reality in the sense implied by religion more and more shadowy.

"But spiritual reality is not merely an ideal scientific abstraction," he says. "There is something not ourselves that binds us together in spirit, so that what others feel and see we also feel and see.

"It is something that shows itself only in fellowship with others and in the contemplation of our relationship with Nature. It is the manifestation of the spiritual reality of our universe—the reality that men call God.

"We are so accustomed to regard reality as physical reality that any more adequate conception seems to us far away and unreal—mere mysticism. We are the children of a materialistic age; we look for a soul consisting, if not of ordinary matter in the mechanical sense, yet of something that is only a thinly veiled imitation of it.

"We look also for a similarly constituted God. Such entities can never be found. God is with us and everywhere around us.

"If there was no evil in the world there would be no such thing as good. It is only in the struggle with what we call evil that spiritual reality manifests itself to all."

Divine Nectar Is Spur To Amazon Warriors

Subtle Potion, Which Adds To Birth Rate, Is Jealously Guarded

BY LESTER LIDDLE

Quito, Ecuador.—There are many mysterious drugs used by the Indians who inhabit the scarcely-known regions throughout the tributaries of the upper Amazon. But the strangest and least understood of all these is the so-called "divine nectar," a solution or narcotic which is taken by the Shuara Indians inhabiting the regions known as the Oriente of Ecuador and Peru. These Indians often are called the Jibaro head hunters of Peru. Brazilian territory also pushes a short distance into the jungle haunts of this warlike tribe. Because of its supposed unusual magical powers over the welfare of all who take it, and especially on account of its powers over the fecundity of women members of the tribe who imbibe it, this drug has been much sought by scientists, travelers and adventurers.

There are a few notes of my experiences with this drug during more than eight months' travel among these Indians. The Shuara Indians are, beyond a doubt, the largest and most powerful primitive race left in South America today. Their head reducing feasts, their well-developed religious views, the fact that they are never conquered by the Incas or Spaniards, the belief that they enjoyed a civilisation in South America long before the Inca period, all lend them an individual and fascinating interest.

With the exception of a few mountain slides on the train into the Oriente via the small town of Ambator Ecuador, ordinary mishaps of travel over mountain trails, sleeping in Indian huts or under palm leaf shelters, we finally arrived at a small place near the edge of the Pastaza River, given the name of Arepicos because some fifteen or twenty Indian houses had been contructed there. This scattered Indian village lies right in the heart of the jungle and Indian country.

STRANGE CUSTOMS OBSERVED

From Arepicos as a base I worked out several day trips in all directions in order to visit Shuara Indians who had never seen a white person before. It was on one of these trips that I was forced, because of heavy rains which made the rivers impassable, besides closing the trails with fallen trees, to stay two weeks with one family of Shuara Indians. During this sojourn many strange customs and practices and superstitions came directly under my notice.

Among this race not the slightest consideration is given to the women members of the house, unless, perhaps, one of the wives has given birth to a number of boy babies. The only interest the warriors feel in their wives (and each Shuara husband has from one to seven) is that they are capable of giving birth to a boy baby who may become heir to the glories of longstanding vendettas against the enemies of their family. This is one reason why a woman nearing childbirth gets every form of deference her husband-warrior is able to show her. The warrior drinks tobacco juice and sips a concoction made from several mysterious herbs, after which he retires into a dream hut isolated in the mountains, where he is able to come into direct contact with the powerful spirits who tell him whether his wife will present him with a boy or girl baby.

These Indians have no idea whatever of love as we understand it. They marry more wives in order to have more boy babies. And also because the more wives one husband has the less work there is for each wife. Consequently, when a husband brings home a new wife there is much rejoicing among the other wives, because, they say, "she can help us with the work in the gardens." The men never do any work in the patches of yuca and bananas or tobacco. Their duty is

(Continued on Page 4)

Emotions Are Great Peril If Repressed

London, Nov. 1.—Among the greatest dangers of the time according to the world famous Dr. Harold Bearden, is that of repressed emotions. Repressed they work within us, operating on and in the subconscious mind, and there, because they are repressed and not recognised nor guarded against, become increasingly powerful, like hidden fires between a floor and the ceiling under it. They are likely to do immense and unguessed damage and to be, when finally discovered through some chance, beyond control.

MAN NEGLECTFUL OF HIMSELF

Dr. Bearden says that man has been singularly neglectful of himself. He has studid mechanical and so-called scientific things and has given his physical makeup the most minute scrutiny and analysis, while paying little real attention to the things that are most important of all—those of the mind and the subconscious.

He gives little thought to the development of the mind, compared to that which he devotes, for instance, to the study fo muscular development.

KNOWLEDGE OF PSYCHOLOGY NEEDED

More knowledge of psychology Dr. Bearden regards as the only real salvation for the race, and he says that insanity, nervous exhaustion and the evils of alcohol and drugs all are the result, of action taken by individuals ignorant of the warnings of psychology. He declares that the increasing strain of existence is making life today a thing fraught with possibilities so terrible that the man or woman who would escape disaster must walk warily indeed.

Nervous exhaustion is the thing that sends most of us wrong if we go wrong, and nearly all nervous exhaustion, says this specialist, is caused by the prevalence of long standing but repressed emotion. This interferes with the normal functioning of the nervous system in regulating the activity of the body as a whole and imposes a senseless strain on the resources of the individual. If this strain lasts long enough it becomes so great that the mind is compelled to take some action on its own account, and upon the wisdom or otherwise of this action depends the future health or even the sanity of the individual. In the words of Robert Louis Stevenson: "You cannot run away from a weakness; you must sometime fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now and where you stand?"

Gives Human Side Of Life In Russia

London, Nov. 1.—Many pictures of present day Russia have been put into words by persons who have penetrated Bolaland and even those who have not been there, giving either a wildly enthusiastic view of Red rule or violent denunciation of the masses who refused to submit to czarist tyranny, but it has remained for the versatile Leon Trotsky to present a series of vivid sketches from his own viewpoint.

Trotsky, the companion and to some extent the partner of Lenine in the tremendous exploit that established Bolshevism, sees the situation from an angle that gives rather a depressing impression of the experiment in changing human nature. Opposed to this Trotsky's prescription for the evils that beset the new order consist largely of abstract phrases, sonorous combinations of words such as go well in arousing the emotions of a crowd, whether by Bolos or Tories, but which have little meaning when taken apart

(Continued on Page 2)

Ears Are Coming Out From Eclipse

Paris, Nov. 1.—Ears are coming back to favor with women after prolonged and complete eclipse from view, and the blondes and brunettes are pushing their silky locks back so as to leave their ears exposed.

Marriage Ban Hits 3 Gould Incomes

New York, Oct. 23.—Incomes of three members of the Gould family were held up out of respect to the marriage clause in the will of their father, Jay Gould, according to information obtained from Edwin Gould today in the hearing of the $82,000,000 accounting suit before Referee O'Gorman.

A codicil to the will declared that if any of the children married without his consent during his lifetime or after his death without the consent of a majority of the trustees, they would forfeit one-half their share of the estate.

At the morning session Gould admitted that $7,500,000 of the estate's funds had been put into the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company to aid John D. Rockefeller in his efforts to rehabilitate the concern.

When Rainfall Stopped American Trains

(Continued from Page 1)

turned to coal, with a subsequent return to the more satisfactory wood. The engineer of the Rocket had to function as fireman also. When he found his steam running low he reached over, grabbed a log from the pile on the platform and thrust it into the boiler. There was only one lever and that was the throttle. All the way ahead, and you got full speed; all the way back and you reversed. There were no brakes. If the engineer found himself creeping up on the train he was supposed to be pushing the only thing to do was to reverse. It had a Kerosene bull's eye and a pop whistle, and when it came along at night at its twenty-mile clip and with its headlight flashing and its stack emitting sparks it was one of the marvels of the countryside.

The Gowan and Marx, named in honor of the British banking firm which assisted in the sale of the first Reading securities abroad, made its initial trip in February, 1840. It hauled a train having a total tonnage of 441 long tons from Reading, Pa., to Columbia Avenue Bridge, Philadelphia, a distance of 55 miles, in 5½ hours. It ran a total of 124,209 miles before it was retired. Its performance was considered so remarkable and was spread abroad by word of mouth and the printed page to such an extent that its builders were commissioned by the Czar of Russia to superintend the construction of engines to be used on the railways in his kingdom.

The Delaware got its baptism in the river whose name it bears. It had been shipped from the factory at Baltimore by boat, and when a number of workmen were trying to place it on the wharf in Philadelphia it slipped off the boat and dropped out of sight in the river. There it lay for three days while the engineers of the road argued pro and con as to what should be done. An appeal for help was sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, as this was a marine matter, and Commodore Stewart, the commandant, sent up a lot of rigging. With the aid of this the Delaware was rescued from its watery and muddy grave. It was put into running condition and proved to be better in speed and pulling power than anything that had gone before. It received honorable mention in official reports because it could pull the heaviest trains of those days "without the slipping of a wheel." It again received official recognition and fame when it pulled a stalled train of eighty cars out of a dilemma into which the Gowan and Marx had got it out along the right of way. When the Delaware, which had been rushed up the line, brought the train to Philadelphia, there was "booming of cannon, clanging of bells, and a great demonstration by the populace."

CUT WOOD ON BELMONT SITE

The New York Central, too, was having troubles of its own in those days. In 1857 locomotives were barred south of Forty-second Street and horses pulled the trains from Madison Square through the Park Avenue tunnel until the first Grand Central Terminal was opened in 1871. The wood for the locomotives in those days was cut in an open lot adjoining the present Belmont Hotel. The saw was run by a treadmill operated by horses which were encouraged, it is said, to keep on going up the never-ending incline by wisps of hay suspended from poles just beyond the reach of their noses.

With the growth of the railroad heavier and more powerful William Crooks was relegated to other work. Its last active service was performed in 1908 on the occasion of James J. Hill's seventieth birthday when it hauled a trainload of veterans from St. Paul to Lake Minnetonka, where a banquet was held. After this gathering the engine was retired and used only for exhibition purposes.

Although there has been a number of successful demonstrations of the ability of these early locomotives there was still more trouble ahead. They had to demonstrate beyond a doubt that they had come to stay. One December morning in the old days there stood in the then new depot at Broad and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia, one first class passenger coach, one second class passenger coach, and one open burden or baggage car. Attached to them was one of the new locomotives. The baggage car of the train was a four-wheeler similar in construction to the dump cars now in use. It was provided with a canvas cover to protect the baggage from the rain and snow. As the engine stood puffing on the rails sparks came flying out through its stack and dropped on the canvas cover of the baggage car. Soon it was in a blaze, which burned the car and every trunk and suitcase in it. After the engine "had behaved badly" it was uncoupled and shoved aside and "three horses tandem" were hitched to the train. The story describing the incident in one of the local papers states that "when the clock in the depot tower struck eight, the horses drew the train up Broad Street." It was the triumph of the horse over steam.

But locomotives had come to stay. They met and overcame each succeeding transportation problem. They pulled the heaviest trains. Their wheels no longer slipped. They increased their speed. They were no longer replaced by "three horses tandem." Improvement followed improvement until the huge locomotive of today was evolved from these grotesque performances.

Musician Is Going Where They Yodel

Vienna, Nov. 1.—Felix Weingartner, who is giving up his home in Vienna, will settle down in Switzerland, whence he intends to visit the international centers of music in order to conduct. It is as yet uncertain whether he will continue to conduct the recitals of the Philharmonic Orchestra here, as he has done for several years.

Weingartner's special activity in Vienna was, however, the management of the Volksoper (Popular Opera), which he attempted to bring to a higher level of perfection; but he was not provided with sufficient means. For many years Weingartner has greatly contributed toward the musical fame of this city, and he has been very popular as a leading conductor.

EIGHT-WHEEL AUTOBUS

Eight-wheel motor vehicles, both autobuses and auto trucks, are now being constructed. The increasing weight of trucks and buses has resulted in greatly increased wear and tear on highways, and many highway engineers, recognising the problem as a serious one, have come to recommend the eight-wheel vehicle. Highway commissions are already making strict regulations in America as to weight-per-wheel, and the eight-wheel vehicle makes it possible to increase the weight of the car without undue increase of wear on highways. An additional advantage is the extreme flexibility made possible, the supple axle-hanging eliminating, it is said, three-quarters of the road shock. The above picture is of an eight-wheel bus built in California.

Connaught May Be Next Viceroy

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Princess had other and well defined plans that had been announced well in advance, and now it seems these were not abandoned without good reason.

If Prince Arthur is to succeed Lord Reading, India will have as a political head a young man of good common sense and splendid sporting blood, but one who has had no experience in dealing with such devious native politicians as are prone to make the lives of Viceroys miserable.

The almost equally persistent rumor that the Duke of York would be made Viceroy, something that surely would have delighted the royalists of India, seems to be dying a natural death, although it unquestionably was widespread and generally believed for a time.

INDIAN CHARACTER IMPRESSED BY ROYALTY

Just how much effect the appointment of a royal English Viceroy would have upon those masses of India who never have been satisfied with British rule is something that can only be guessed, but it is regarded as a trait of Indian character to be impressed by royalty and all things pertaining thereunto.

The vice-royalty never has been really a political office, in the true English sense, but it usually has been given to such persons as have been designated for political reasons by the various premiers. It is felt that the present Indian situation is too dangerous to allow the office to be used as currency in the payment of political debts.

Prince Arthur of Connaught is a near relative of his majesty King George, and it is felt that the incumbency of a near relative of the King-Emperor would bring home to the vast mass of the Indian population the reality of the British crown in a way that scarcely could be accomplished by any other means.

NATIVE PRINCE FAVORS ROYALTY

Prince Aga Khan, himself an Indian and perhaps the very closest of all students of the present dangerous Indian situation, is intensely favorable to an appointment of the sort, and goes even further than that in urging the appointment of such a royal Viceroy for life, if possible, and, if not for life, for a period much longer than hitherto has been customary.

He regards the constant changing of Viceroys in accordance with the changing of political party complexion at home a dangerous thing for India, because, he says, it gives to the natives, whose princes are, of course, permanent potentates, the idea that the British government cannot use judgment enough to select men competent to retain office for a considerable period.

The discussion of the possibility of the appointment of the Duke of York to the distinguished post seems to have come to an end; for, if King George and the Prince of Wales should die the Duke of York would succeed to the throne, and it is felt that he should remain closely in England, except for touring the Dominions, keeping himself intimately familiar with the white problems of the empire. Besides the Duke of York is held by many to be too young and inexperienced to be appointed to so important and delicate a post as the Vice-Royalty of India.

Gives Human Side Of Life In Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

to see what makes the machine go.

Laying aside the argumentative portions of Trotsky's book, "Problems of Life," published by Methuens, there remains an interesting survey of the human side of life under the red flag.

MOST OF THE EVILS THAT PERPLEX MANKIND

In the new Russia Trotsky avowedly finds himself up against most of the evils that have perplexed mankind under emperors and kings and the democracies for which he keeps his special contempt.

Russians curse as much as ever in the immemorial fashion, shirts are stolen or torn in the wash, books are badly stitched; newspapers are folded all wrong; there is rudeness everywhere; "very responsible workers continue, up to the present time, to be half an hour and more late for committee meetings;" family men go out on the loose by way of showing that their previous stable habits have now "passed under the control of thought," or that they are prepared to do their bit in "the inevitable period of disintegration of things as they were."

These, it appears, are Russia's internal problems. Capitalism is gone and yet people will still scamp a job.

Boys and girls are christened Ninel (Lenin spelled backwards) and Octobrina (after the October revolution), and yet they come to school as late, and probably with their fingers quite as dirty, as little Ilyitch and Katuscha used to do of old.

The proletariat "dictates," and yet the "hungry, desperate, tormented swearing of the masses" is still loud in the land.

THINKS THE LANGUAGE WILL BE IMPROVED

The Russian commonly spoken is bad, but "out of the revolutionary turmoil our language will come strengthened, rejuvenated, with an increased flexibility and delicacy." If you feel any doubt about it you are a "reactionary blockhead."

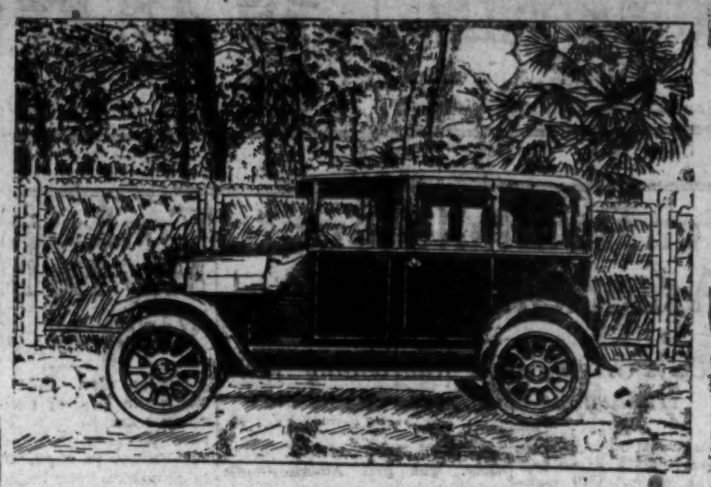
Trotsky's treatment of "the family" is typical. He finds that in Russia "the protest of the individual, his revolt against the traditional past is assuming anarchic, or, to put it more crudely, dissolute forms." He describes various new doctrinaire ways in which husbands and wives now quarrel and break up the home. The wife is "hurt in her newly awakened civic consciousness;" she cannot stand her good man's apathy in politics. Or the husband's "outlook is wider, his spiritual aspirations higher," and so he cannot stand his wife any longer. And then some women are so stupid: "Many women have refused to give their children to be looked after in the (communal) creches. Nor would they do it now, hidebound as they are by inertness and prejudices against all innovations."

Competing Poets Fail To Get Prize

Dublin, Nov. 1.—Poetry and patriotism seemingly do not go hand in hand in Ireland today, judges of a contest conducted by a local newspaper have discovered. The paper offered a prize of fifty guineas for a poem suitable for an Irish national anthem. Many sets of verses were submitted to a committee composed of W. B. Yeats, the poet; Lennox Robinson, playwright, and James Stephens, author.

The judges announce that they found nothing worthy among the contributions, declaring: "We read these poems, and all agreed that not one among them was worth a guinea or any part of it." They suggest that another attempt be made.

Most of the verses submitted, the judges say, were imitations of "God Save the King."



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Wheel Spokes Being Eliminated

A year ago, writes H. Massac Buist, I discussed in The Observer some views of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, V. C., the American "Ace of Aces" and ex-racing man who is now manufacturing a high-grade motor car in the United States, and who was then of opinion that, in five years' time, the so-called soft, or balloon, type of tire would have been so developed in conjunction with front wheel brakes that the tire rim would practically constitute the hub of the wheel. He did not foresee, however that the enlarged hub would constitute the brake drum. Nor has he been able to answer my question as to how the heat problems of brake application should be dealt with. Most of the Continental manufacturers with the greatest experience in this connection find it still necessary to design radiating fins to the drums on which their front and back wheel brakes work.

How many of those who have seen photographs of the King's new Daimler cars realise, however, that twelve months' interval only since that forecast these 1924 machines take us a great way towards realising Captain Rickenbacker's vision of the brake and tire scheme of the future? Daimler front wheel brakes are designed so that they you look at the inner side of the B. S. A. wire wheels. This is not apparent as you view the car from the roadside, the outer sets of spokes seeming to be of more or less normal length. But when you look at the inner side of the wheels you discover that the inner spokes are each scarcely the length of the palm of your hand, so close does the brake drum come to the wheel rim, which is equipped with giant section Palmer cord tires. There are no radiating fins in the Daimler brake drum scheme, but, even so, there would be space for such a form of brake drum were it desired. But if the tire were to become of greater proportion, and the brake drums were enlarged slightly, in such a scheme there would scarcely be room for an inner series of spokes.

BIGGER TIRES

Meantime there is no gainsaying that the large section, low pressure, so-called comfort, of balloon, corded cover pneumatic tire is in a fair way to come into general use, albeit even during next season by no means all car builders will standardise the type. But big progress has been made on the Continent, especially in France, in regard to the use of this new style tire, even for small cars, as witness the policy of Citroen in standardising the type on all his cars, though in Italy the movement has not made corresponding progress. In America there is practically no small car industry, as we understand it in Europe; and among the builders of middle and large size cars there is still a divided opinion concerning the advisability of standardising balloon tires, the riding comfort of which is admitted. But with American vehicles in particular steering problems are involved, and so on. Therefore, during the coming season we shall not see any unanimous decision one way or the other in regard to American car policy under this head.

Nevertheless we are to expect that a very goodly proportion of Transatlantic manufacturers will elect to exploit the new development, just as some of the leading and most enterprising of manufacturers are gradually marketing what are, for American constructions, cars with small engines.

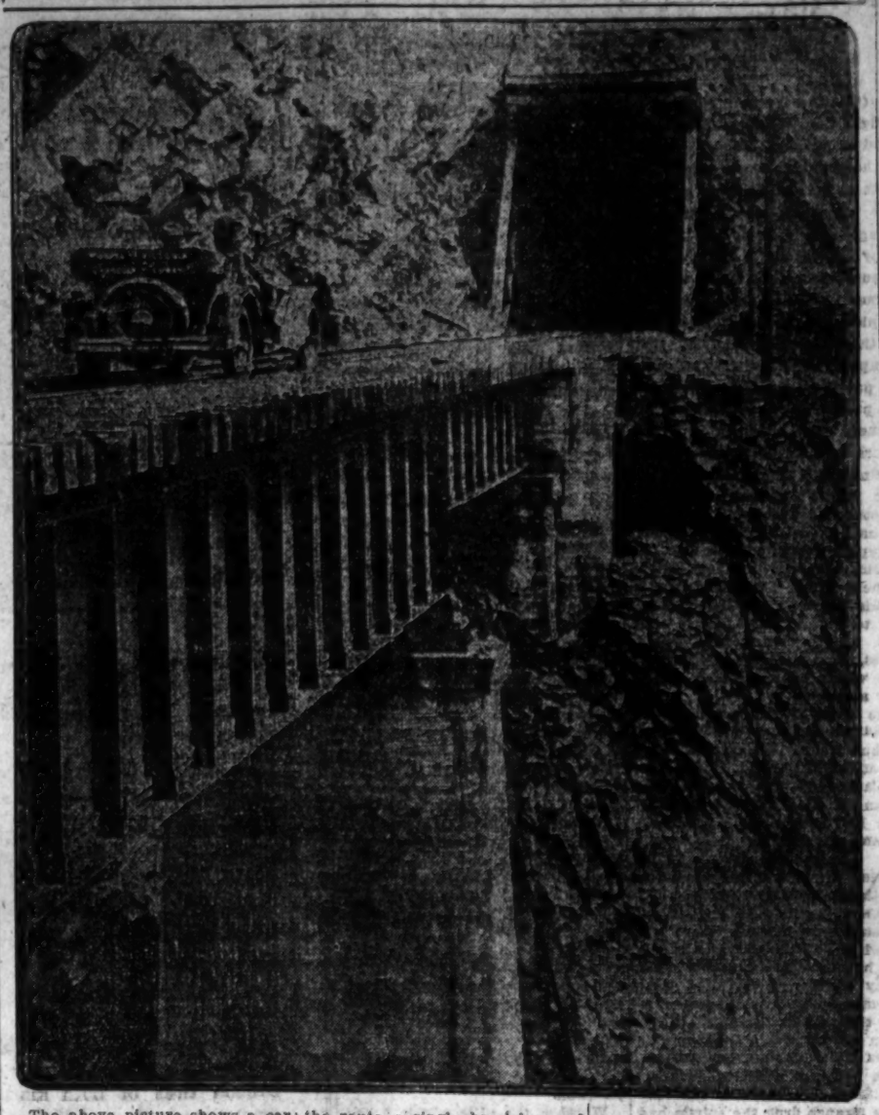
Mesdames Medjid Discard The Veil

Geneva, Nov. 1.—Having promised to refrain from political propaganda, the former Caliph Abdul Medjid, who was deposed at Constantinople last March and taken to safety in a British warship, has obtained permission from the French government to reside in France. He left Territet last week, where he had been staying in a hotel for some months, in a special railway saloon sent by the French government from Paris for Nice, where he has taken a villa.

The party, which numbered twelve, included the former Caliph's three wives, who have now discarded their veils. Formerly they kept strictly to their own apartments and were heavily veiled when the servants saw them, but lately they participated in many social functions in the hotel.

The former Caliph spent most of his time at Territet painting, playing the piano and learning billiards.

THROUGH THE CANADIAN ROCKIES BY AUTO



The above picture shows a car bumping over the ties of a railway trestle through Fraser River Canyon, in British Columbia, in a remarkable trip from Winnipeg to Victoria by an all-Canadian route which took them through as dangerous situations as it is possible to imagine. Much of the trip was made over railway ties, over the line of the Canadian National Railway, whose route through the Rockies is in itself a wonderful achievement in engineering. The story of this wonderful trip is briefly related below.

Detroit, Mich., Saturday, Oct. 4.—After being held out for twelve years as a prize which few automobile manufacturers could hope to win, a solid gold medal, offered by the Canadian Highway Association has been won and is now on its way here from Vancouver, B. C., to be presented to Alvin Macauley, president of Packard.

The medal is being brought here by A. F. Bement, vice president of the Lincoln Highway Association, and E. S. Evans, one of the founders of that organisation, who recently drove a motor car from Winnipeg to Victoria by an all-Canadian route and won a valuable prize for the feat.

The medal was awarded in recognition of the fact that a car driven by Bement and Evans, was the first automobile to cross Canada from Winnipeg to Victoria on an all-Canadian route. Many attempts had been made to win it, but each previous effort had met with failure. It had come to be regarded as certain that no automobile could be forced through the roadless mountain vastness.

Death stalked beside the two motorists for many days as they fought their way westward through the Canadian Rockies. While traversing many parts of the route a single breakdown of the car or a blow-out of a tire could have caused disaster and either could have been expected because the going was harder than any automobile ever was designed to withstand.

For sixtxy-three miles down the Fraser River Canyon between Lytton and Hope, B. C., the car was driven over the ties of the Canadian National Railway through a box canyon 600 feet above the river, a raging torrent. It is this natural cut through the mountains made by the Fraser River which is followed by both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific main lines. Here, too, will have to go the through coast to coast Canadian national highway for which Bement and Evans and the association's official Packard were the pathfinders.

For the whole sixty-three miles the speed never exceeded four miles an hour, while frequently it took a half hour to go 1,000 feet. Seventeen tunnels and 150 trestles had to be negotiated. Each individual tie of the railroad track had to be climbed as a separate obstacle. On some of the trestles every other tie had been removed during some construction work, making the going more difficult. With four passengers two railroad men having been picked up as aids, and 600 pounds of baggage the car carried more than a normal good roads load during two days of the most severe treatment to which an automobile could be subjected.

Heavy freight trains cannot be controlled as well on mountain railroads as they can on the flat tracks of eastern lines and the results are easily to be pictured had the breaking of a spring, blowing out of a tire or any other accident halted the car in a tunnel or on a trestle for an appreciable time. Several times safety points where the car could be run off the tracks were reached only a short distance ahead of trains.

When they arrived at Vancouver, the two intrepid motorists were feted for two days. The car was given a minute inspection and it was found necessary to make no repairs other than tightening the body bolts and spring clips. The tires were cut and worn almost down to the last layer of cord but they still held air. The car was shipped to San Francisco by boat and Bement and Evans are now are returning East over the Lincoln Highway.

German Princes Are Reconciled

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The former Crown Prince of Germany last week celebrated a reconciliation with Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria after a six years' feud.

The monarchist reconciliation, which means strengthening the former Crown Prince's position, was brought about through the efforts of numerous party leaders.

The former Crown Prince's departure from Munich, which was scheduled for last night, has been postponed. This is a proof that important monarchistic conferences will be continued in Munich.

Propulsion Of Autos By Rear Explosion

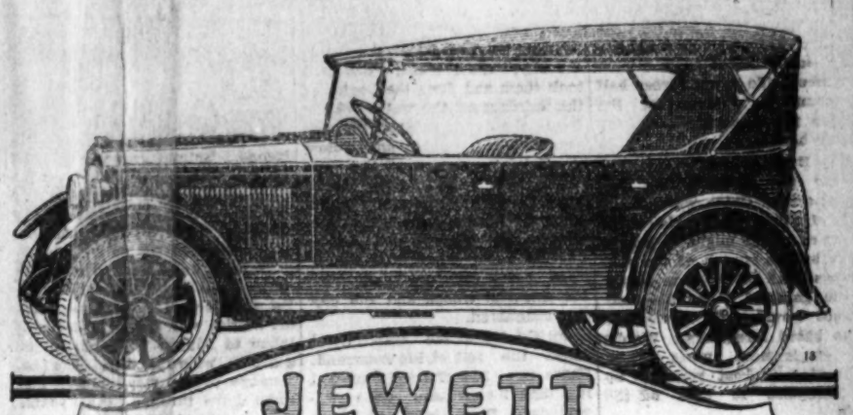
Visions of future Grand Prix races being run with cars propelled entirely by their exhausts are aroused by the report that the French Air Department is at the moment experimenting with a new type of aircraft in which both engine and propeller are eliminated, writes the Continental correspondent of the "Motor" (England). In this, machine propulsion is said to be obtained by means of the exhaust from a "combustion chamber" into which certain gases stored at an enormously high pressure are introduced and continuously exploded.

The exhaust is said to be ejected through a series of specially designed nozzles in the rear of the machine, and to produce thereby a greater propulsive force than the most powerful existing aviation engine driving the best-designed propeller. The machine is supposed to blast off like a rocket at anything from 300 m.p.h. to 500 m.p.h., and so long as it does not catch fire from air friction the system seems highly satisfactory.

WHY NOT AUTOS

This suggests at once, why stop at aeroplanes? If such an enormous propulsive force can be obtained in this manner, the system should be applicable to motor cars. Imagine a light, but substantial, chassis without engine, gearbox or transmission. Only a "combustion chamber" and several cylinders of gas. What wonderful speeds might be obtained with such a vehicle! The trouble in racing with such cars might be that they would possibly travel so fast as to become invisible, like high-velocity projectiles, and the race would thus loss its interest.

In connection with the report of the French air service experiments, it is interesting to note that Sir Oliver Lodge is said to have made a prophecy that the end of the present century would probably see all transport effected by the release of atomic energy. The gas cylinders might therefore be done away with, and the "combustion chamber" supplied with one disintegrating atom. (One should surely be enough!)



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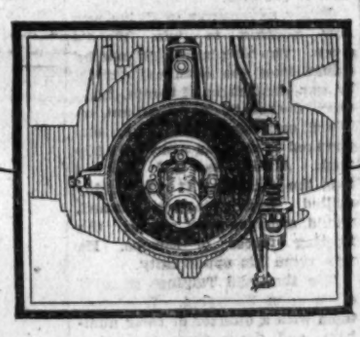

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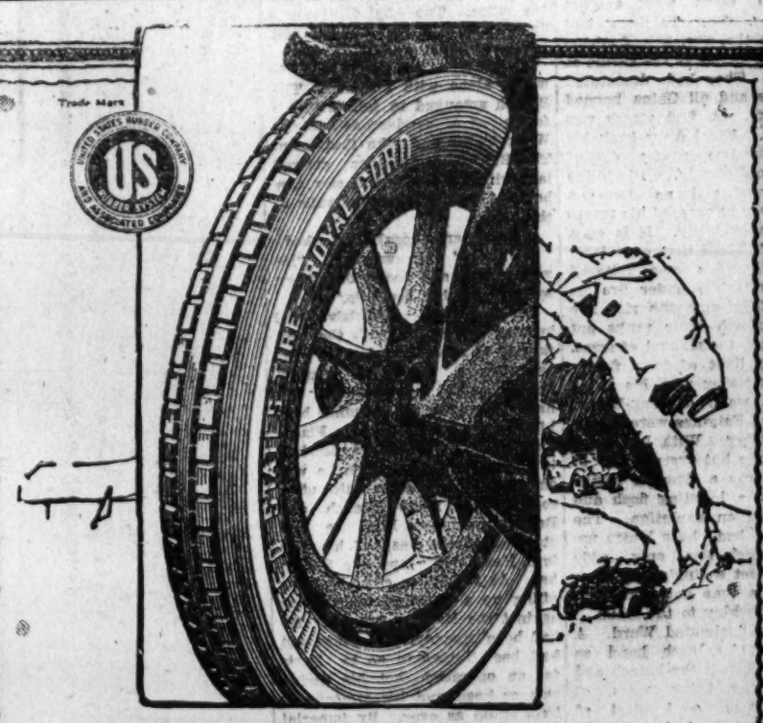

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CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

U. S. Soldier Of Fortune Once Saved Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

ligion of Confucius and summoning to its standards the bandits and brigands of the yellow empire. Slaughter and pillage were ravaging the land. Hundreds of cities were smoldering heaps of ashes. Millions of lives had been lost. The hosts of Hungsiuitseuen, self-styled head of the "Peace Dynasty," with torch and sword held the whole Chinese Empire in a reign of terror. Nanking was theirs—it fell when their hitherto unstemmed tide swept across half the country. Fifteen of the eighteen provinces of China lay in their hands.

The European powers were entering the combat. In the treaty ports of China were thousands of their nationals whose lives at any hour might be stamped out by the onrush of the wild Taipings. The rebels were almost at the gates of Shanghai—their entrance would mean a massacre of the hated foreigners. Ward's first employment came as an officer of a gunboat running up the Yangtsze to hold off the rebels.

The Manchu dynasty was ready to grasp at any straw to bolster up its throne. Ward knew it, and arranged a meeting with the Manchu leaders. "Shanghai is about to fall," he told them. They nodded, being fully aware of that fact. "But I have a plan to save the city. If you will guarantee me the sum of $75,000 for every city I take I will recruit a legion of my own. I will drill them, train them and lead them into battle myself. I will attack the Taipings in their strongest towns and relieve Shanghai."

The Manchu leaders agreed to Ward's audacious plan. If it failed they would be no worse off than they had been before. From waterfront den and alley slum Ward recruited the strangest, most desperate body of men ever gathered for a forborn adventure. European soldiers of fortune came to officer his legion—the ranks were the fierce scum of an Asiatic treaty port.

"I will pay to enlisted men $100 a month, and more to officers," was the way Ward announced his recruiting slogan. "There will be plenty of fighting and all the risk any one wants."

He drilled his hard-bitten yellow and white troops until they almost dropped of exhaustion. Then he gave them rifles and the deadly kris for arms. "Hand-to-hand work," he said briefly. "The Taipings do not like cold steel." Up and down the ranks he went, a slim figure in European dress, carrying a light riding crop. Within a matter of months, it is told, the sight of his white helmet storming along on a wave of steel was to strike terror into the lines of forces numbering thousands. The British and French commanders at Shanghai promised him forces to assist him in his enterprises.

And so Ward went against Sung-Kiang. The Taipings had swept into the city, sacred above all those in China as the shrine of Confucius. They had desecrated the temple and all China burned for revenge. A first attack was beaten off. Ward drew back his men and for two weeks drilled them remorselessly. Discipline was his creed, and no Potsdam General ever hammered his troops into greater mobility. It is even related of Ward that on a later occasion when his men faltered for the first time under fire he withdrew them and with rifle fire ripping through their ranks put them through the manual of arms.

The gray light of dawn finally saw him creeping with his men upon the walls of Sung-Kiang, where 5,000 Taipings were awaiting his coming. With him were only 500 men but every one of those men was a tiger in battle. There was a blinding flash and the shock of an explosion. The main gate had been blown up. But the breach was only wide enought to let a single man pass through at a time and within an army was rushing to the walls.

"Forward!" shouted Ward. A revolver blazed in each hand as he leaped through the breach and faced a yelling, firing mass of Taipings. It was a handful of men against a host, but Ward's fighters poured in behind him—one by one. They were in the city battling for their lives. There was no chance for retreat.

It was exactly the kind of work Ward's desperadoes were meant for. Rifles flashed, the wicked kris went in, foot by foot the attackers smashed their way up the steps to the top of the wall above the gate where the battery of guns was placed. "Whoever holds those guns holds the city," cried Ward. His men took them and flung the bodies of the Taipings off the walls. Shells from the guns crashed through Sung-Kiang's streets and blew the Taiping riflemen off the rooftops. For twenty-four hours Ward and his battered legion stood off the Taipings. There was no food, no water—only deadly fighting work hour after hour. Then came reinforcements from the imperial troops and the city was conquered.

On the top of the wall Ward called the roll of his command. There were 128 of them left, and less than 30 of these were unwounded. Sung-Kiang had been captured and Shanghai for the moment was safe, but the price had been terrific. Ward had fought his most famous battle—from now on his name was to blaze across the empire. Mandarin of the Red Button, Admiral General of China, leader of the "Ever-Victorious Army"—all these honors were to come to him. In a land of 400,000,000 souls he was to become the most prominent figure. He had commenced, penniless, on a river steamer, and was to wrest fortune and a Chinese bride out of an alien land by his sword arm.

The next attack that Ward led was on the town of Sing-po, and again his forces were repulsed in their first attack. This time he was facing a rival European—a cashiered British officer who led the Taipings with courage and skill. Taken in the rear by a force of 20,000, Ward cut his way through their lines and fought his way back to Shanghai. The Taipings took heart and marched on Sung-Kiang to recapture it, but Ward heard of their move. In terrific night and day marches he flung his legion across country and drove the enemy from the wall of the city.

Every adventurer in China was now flocking to join Ward's Army. The Taipings could not be driven from the Shanghai district by any small force of troops, however desperate and gallant, so Ward suggested that he be empowered to raise an army of 6,000 men. Always he had claimed that the Chinese, if thoroughly drilled and properly armed, would compare with any of the fighting forces of Europe. He was given his opportunity.

Ten thousand Taipings stormed down upon Shanghai. Ward met them with a quarter of their numbers and drove them in broken rout through the rice fields for ten miles. The city of Quan-fuling fell before him. He had met his last rebuff.

Invariably he prepared to work alone with his men. The British arranged to join with his forces at a rendezvous outside Wong-Kadza and take that town. The British commander arrived late with his troops and saw new banners floating over the walls of the city.

"Whose are those?" he asked.

"Ward's," he was told. "He went ahead and took the town without waiting for help."

It was true. Impulsive and burning for action, with the confidence of a real leader in his own troops, Ward had charged the city with his Chinese. By now, it is told, the Taipings held him in the utmost dread. Flashing across the country, appearing, it seemed, from nowhere, he was smashing their forces into utter rout. With 1,000 French and British to support him, he had stormed at the head of his men into Kaschiaou, opposite Shanghai. At $75,000 a city he was piling up a tremendaus account against the Manchu dynasty. He had been wounded five times and had been forced to go to Paris for an operation, but his daring was as keen and his strategy as irresistible as ever. By imperial proclamation his troops had won the title of the "Every-Victorious Army"—a name they were never to lose.

"The way to finally free Shanghai," Ward told a council of Chinese, British and French leaders, "is to capture a circle of cities about the Taipings and pin them in between these. I will do the actual storming with my troops; the allies can cover us with their artillery."

As usual, his proposition was accepted. Four cities fell before the cold steel of the "Ever-Victorious Army." Again the name of Ward, its leader, swept all China. But his career was drawing to a close—his last battle was nearing. In September, 1862, the coast town of Tseki was chosen as the scene of a battle. Never had Ward hesitated to expose himself in front of his troops. Bullets from the town were raking the ground when he stood forth with his chief of staff, also an American, to scan the enemy's defenses. A moment later he staggered.

"I have been hit," he said. A bullet had penetrated his lungs. He was carried aboard the nearest British warship and later was taken to Ningpo to the house of a doctor, where he died. His last message to his men, which has come down through the years, was characteristic of his career:

"Take the town. Forget about me."

All China mourned his death. Between the ranks of his desperate, machine-drilled "Ever-Victorious Army" Ward's body was carried to its burial place in the Temple of Confucius at Sung-Kiang. His name was ordered placed in the hall of the gods by the Emperor, whose throne he had saved. An imperial rescript was issued on his death.

"Brigadier Ward, a man of heroic disposition, a soldier without dishonor," it read, "deserves Our commendation and compassion. Li Hung Chang has already ordered Wu-shi and others to attend to the proper rites of sepulture, and We now direct the two prefects that special temples to his memory be built at Ningpo and Sung-Kiang. Let this case still be submitted to the Board of Rites, who will propose to Us further honors so as to show Our extraordinary consideration toward him and also that his loyal spirit may rest in peace. This from the Emperor. Respect it!"

In 1877 the first temple to the memory of Ward was erected in Sung-Kiang, and from the data of its building proved the mecca of a host of Chinese, anxious to do honor to the man who really broke the strength of the Taiping rebellion. "Chinese" Gordon, the great British General, succeeded to the leadership of the "Ever-Victorious Army" that was the creation of Ward, and at its head gained a world-wide fame, which has tended to overshadow the fact that the famous force was made possible by an American. The Civil War came while Ward was fighting his battles in the distant East, and although he contributed $10,000 to the Union cause and offered his services, they were never called for. A Chinese bullet ended his career before his own country realised that thousands of miles away there was an American soldier of fortune whose individual exploits and ability as a leader have never been surpassed. Frederick Townsend Ward took a Chinese rabble and drilled them into the equals of any troops in the world. He won amazing victories against overwhelming numbers. The crash of battle was music to his ears.

And now civil war rages again in the same country and over the very district where he made history.

Fanny Ward Loses $10,000 In Jewels

Paris, Oct. 27.—The smileless Fanny Ward, who was forced to refrain from even grinning as a result of a facial operation, has reason to be unhappy today. Last night she toured the Montmartre with a party of friends, and when she reached her home here she discovered that jewelry valued at approximately $10,000 had been stolen. A squadron of gendarmes were her hosts, but they failed to keep the criminals away.

Miss Ward wanted to see Parisian night life, to compare it with the movie visions in which she has appeared. She saw the night life and came out a loser.

This is the second time she has lost valuable gems. In 1911, when she was Mrs. Joe Lewis, wife of the South African diamond millionaire, she left $50,000 in jewelry on her steamer chair, and never recovered it.

Fanny Ward is now Mrs. Jack Dean, wife of her former leading man, whose erstwhile mate named the now smileless star as co-respondent in a divorce suit some years ago.

Divine Nectar Is Spur To Amazon Warriors

(Continued from Page 1)

to fight the wars, carry on the blood feuds and to obtain game for the household. The several wives work in perfect hamony, and during my whole stay among this strange race I never saw an unhappy household disrupted by jealousy among any of the wives.

When I sought to obtain pictures, samples of hair and measurements of these Indians, one of their strangest superstitions regarding the power of the "divine nectar" was presented to me in a startling manner. The superstition that a camera is some devilish device for stealing souls or imposing witchcraft is the one that came near upsetting my plans—for this world at least. I desired profile pictures, closeups and even a bit of hair. As the Jibaro warriors are very jealous of their wives, I foresaw trouble at this point. I set about, therefore, to placate my models with gifts of red beads, fish hooks, knives, cloth and other odds and ends which I knew would attract their attention.

The work of photographing and measuring progressed satisfactorily, but trouble started just as I was attempting to cut off a lock of jet black hair from one of the Indian maidens. Her locks were more like horse hair than human adornment. It was coarse and stiff. This caused me much trouble. In fact, it delayed me so long that trouble really started.

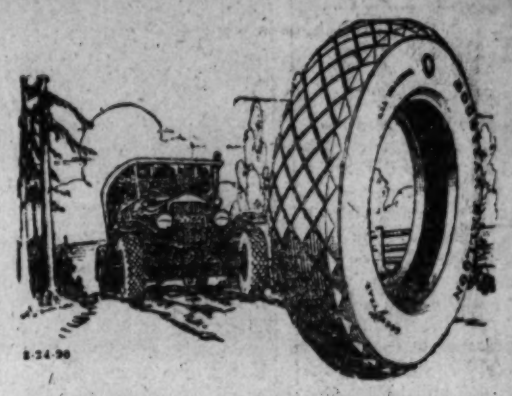
I cannot recall just how it all happened, but suddenly there was a howl among the warriors as if a tiger had dropped out of one of the nearby chonta palms into their very midst. There had been revived in their minds an ancient superstition in connection with various phases of witchcraft and sorcery which had been practiced by their forefathers. Under the influence of the strange drug the spirits had told the witch doctor of their tribe that one could impose witchcraft on a woman, or, as they call it, "pray her to death," if the sorcerer were able to steal a lock of the hair from his victim's head.

But they are children. As soon as I somewhat hurriedly persuaded them that a camera would not kill them or steal their souls, they immediately broadcast the good news to other tribes by means of pounding rapidly on a big signal drum made out of a hollowed log, and called a tundui or tunduli. They used a series of loud and soft pounds, something on the order of the dot and dash code. They were thus able to relay a message from family to family or even from tribe to tribe. In former times this signal drum was used at all religious ceremonies. Today it is used during surprise attacks by those who wish to signal to their allies for aid. It also plays an important part in the ceremonies during which medicine men and chieftains imbibe their narcotics and drugs prior to going on the warpath.

While passing through a small Indian village near Macas, a two-day trip from Arepicos, I once more encountered this mysterious narcotic or nectar. The Indians around this section threatened to drive me from their territory unless the chief medicine man, or brujo, as he is called, would permit me and my mysterious looking guns and cameras to pass through. They acted as though everything I had with me would explode or impose witchcraft on them.

Not having enough gifts to go around among all the members of this tribe, it was necessary to win the favor of this chief medicine man. After receiving gifts of knives and a needle for his wives he informed me he would consult the evil spirits and tell me what they advised him to do on such a serious issue. The brujo thereupon held a sacred and secret meeting in the deep forest, drinking the various drugs which would bring him into the presence of his evil spirits and advisers. It was wholly unnecessary to consult with the beneficent forces in the spirit world, as they, presumably, were well disposed anyhow and therefore required no special propitiation.

Whether the gifts which I had given him had any effect on his dream sleep I do not know. He returned, however, after a few days' delirium in the dream hut with an answer to his people to permit me to take their pictures because it was good luck to stand in front of a camera. Naturally, I secretly gave him additional presents, as he seemed as expectant as an active bellboy. One touch of nature, they say. I entered a note in my journal that tipping perhaps was older than our oldest civilisation.



INCOMPARABLE CORD MATERIAL IN GOODYEAR BALLOON TIRES

Goodyear has perfected a new construction of cord material known as Supertwist which gives to the individual cords as much as 50% greater elasticity.

In other words, the cord material Goodyear is now using will stretch up to 50% more before it breaks than the former cord used by Goodyear and competitors.

Supertwist is distinctly a Goodyear development and is used only by Goodyear.

Under abnormal conditions of road service, tests frequently show 100% excess mileage for tires made from this new cord material over tires made of the old construction.

With the superior All-Weather Tread and this vast improvement in the durability of the cord material Goodyear Tires are now beyond comparison.

This incomparable material is now used in regular Goodyear production and is built into Goodyear balloon tires of both kinds—to fit new small diameter wheels, and the majority of wheels now in use.

Goodyear Means Good Wear

GOODYEAR
BALLOON TYRES

USE SCHRADER'S TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE EVERY WEEK

Greater tire mileage and real riding comfort will result with proper use of the Schrader's Universal Tire Pressure Gauge.

Use it regularly. Make sure the air pressure is correct and uniform in all your tires.

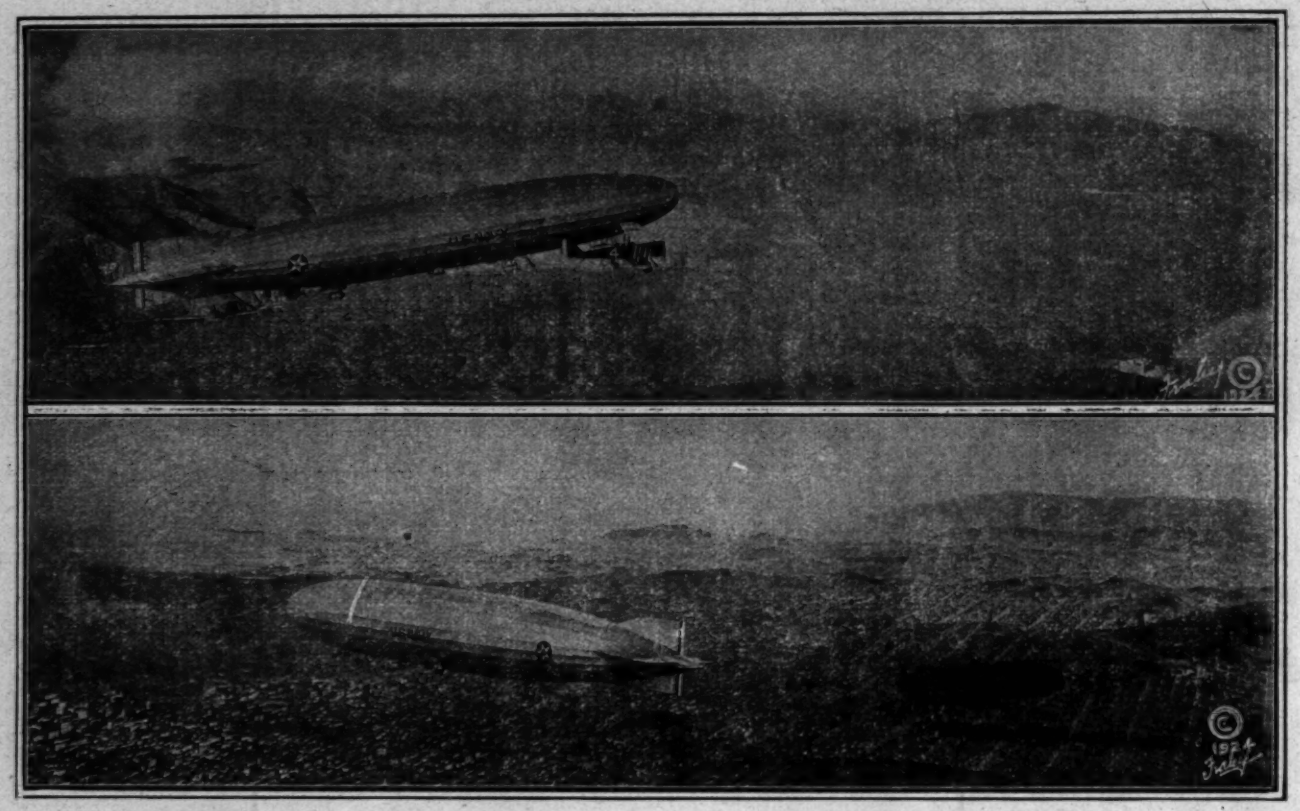
Each in a leather case.

For Sale by

Dong Chong Cycle & Motor Co.

P 344-6 Nanking Road, Shanghai 'Phone C. 1518

THE SHENANDOAH SAILING OVER SAN FRANCISCO



The above pictures of the Shenandoah, of the United States Navy, were taken from an aeroplane when the giant dirigible passed over San Francisco on October 21 on her return trip from Seattle to the Atlantic coast.

Help him Stand the Strain
WITH

SANATOGEN

From the minute he leaves home in the morning till he comes at night your husband is in the whirl and hustle of modern business life. Even his moments of relaxation are disturbed by the roar and noise of the city. No man can stand this strain without a special restorative for his nerves. Your husband may not be ill in the sense that he is "laid up" but his whole system is being weakened by the constant nerve wrack to which he is subjected.

If you want to keep him healthy, full of vitality and energy you must give him Sanatogen, regularly

Buy Sanatogen to-day and give it to your husband, regularly. In a few weeks he well be a new man, with a reserve strength and health that will delight him and you.

Go and ask your chemist to-day

SANATOGEN

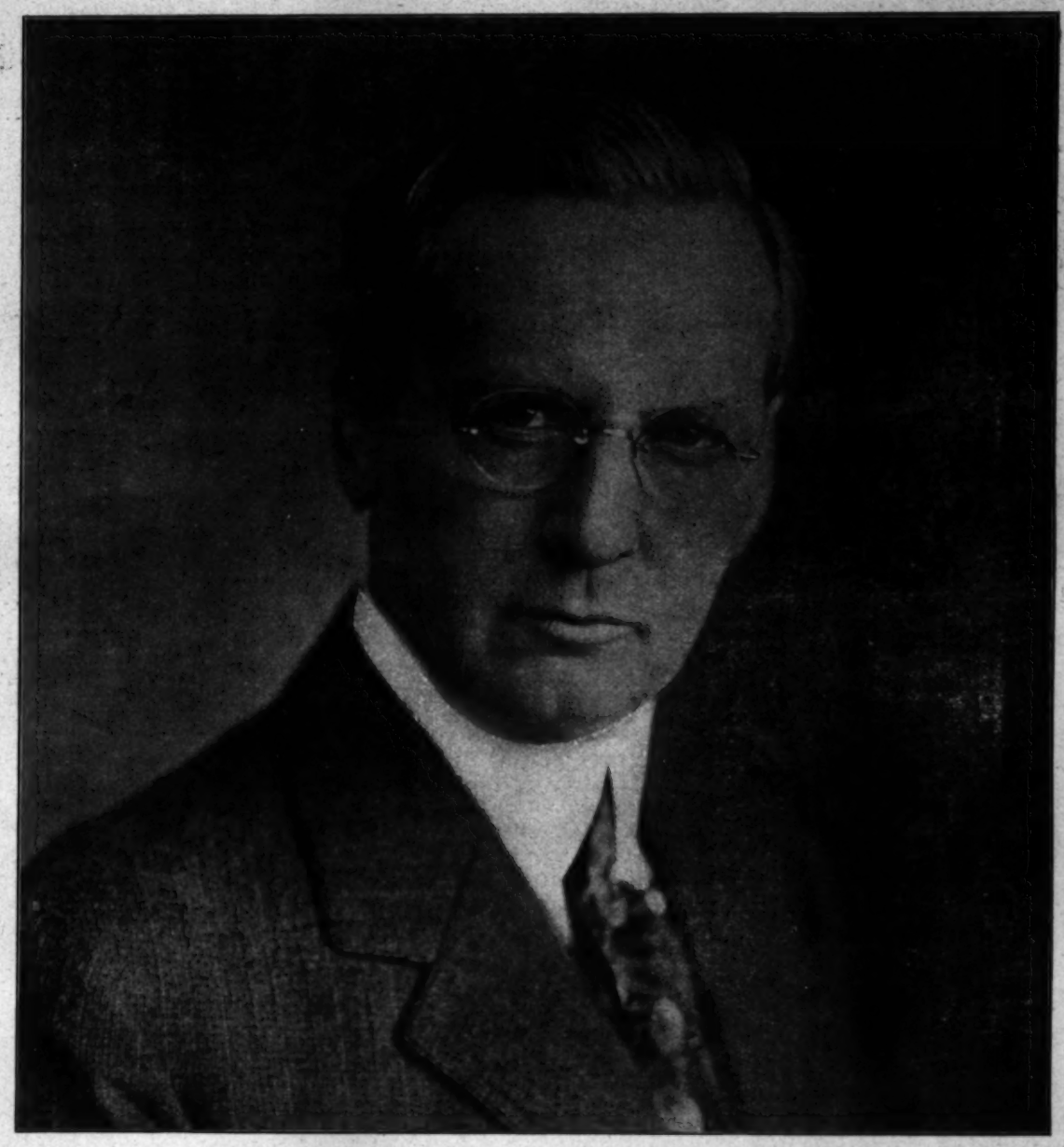
The True Tonic-Food

Go and ask your chemist to-day

The China Press

Sunday Pictorial Section

日四初月一十曆陰 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924. 號十三月一十曆陽



—Photo by Chung Hwa.

Mr. Frank J. Raven, of the Raven Trust Company and allied institutions, has recently returned from a trip to America, Canada, England and France, during which he made further valued connections for the financial institutions with which he is associated.

Photo by Sun Sun.

—Photo by Ah Fong.

—Photo by Rembrandt.

Miss Elsie McCormick was married last Tuesday in the U.S. Judge's Chambers to Mr. Marshall Lloyd Dunn. Mrs. Dunn was formerly on the staff of THE CHINA PRESS. Her "Diary of a Shanghai Baby" and her sketches of Shanghai life, "Audacious Angles on China," both of which appeared in THE CHINA PRESS, have achieved great popularity in America.

—Photo by Mr. W. M. Awad.

Miss Celia Avon (Mrs. Wallace-Young) as "Portia." Miss Avon is a brilliant London artist and will be seen shortly in Shakespearean and classic recitals with her gifted husband at the Lyceum Theater.

Top left:—Mr. H. S. Wavell, of the A.P.C., Shanghai, and Mrs. Vera Snodgrass, who is a popular figure here, were united in marriage at Holy Trinity Cathedral on Saturday, November 22. The fact that Mrs. Eyton, sister-in-law to the bride, had but two days' stay in Shanghai necessitated a quiet wedding.

Top right:—A very pretty wedding took place on November 20 in Union Church, when Miss Inglis Kennedy was married to Mr. Robert Macfarlane. Left to right:—Mr. J. Tweedlie, bridegroom and bride, Mrs. Tweedlie and Mr. D.W.A. Holder.

Center:—Mr. Leo Wallace-Young as "Hamlet." Mr. Wallace-Young has till quite recently been associated with Sir Frank R. Benson's Co., the Ben Greet Players, the Lewis Waller Co., the Elizabethan Stage Society and other London companies. December 18 is the opening date for the recitals, augmented by a specially selected orchestra in Shakespearean music.

Center right:—A unique photo of the shadow of the War Memorial on the Bund thrown against the A.P.C. Building by the searchlight from the French cruiser on Armistice Night. The photo was taken by Mr. W.M. Awad of Mallouk Brothers.

The above was one of the scenes witnessed at the ceremony of flag-raising over the new American consular premises at Foochow, in Fukien province, on October 24.

Photo by Sun Sun.

Directors of the Chinese General Chambers of Commerce, the Nantao Chamber of Commerce and the Kiangsu Educational Association were guests at a dinner given recently by General Chang Yung-ming, Defence Commissioner of Sungkiang and Shanghai, at the Union Club. At this dinner, General Chang announced that he would, on his own initiative, ask Peking to abolish his position as soon as the nation is reunified. He stated that Shanghai was essentially a commercial port and there was no necessity for the stationing of heavy troops in the vicinity.

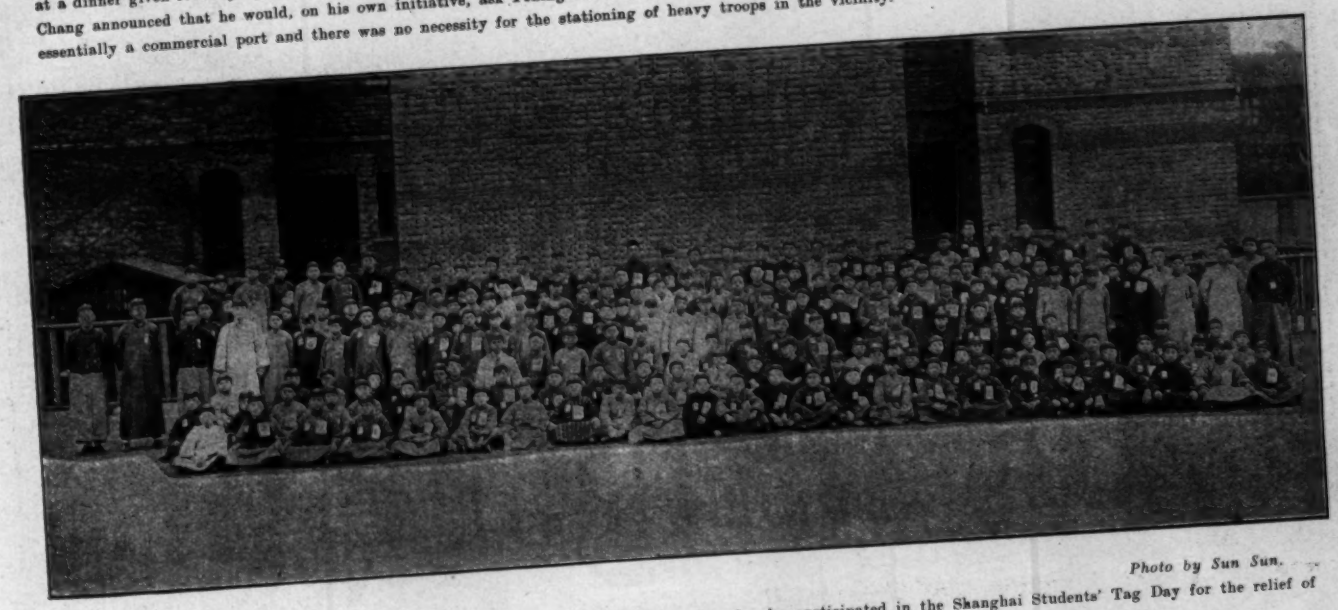
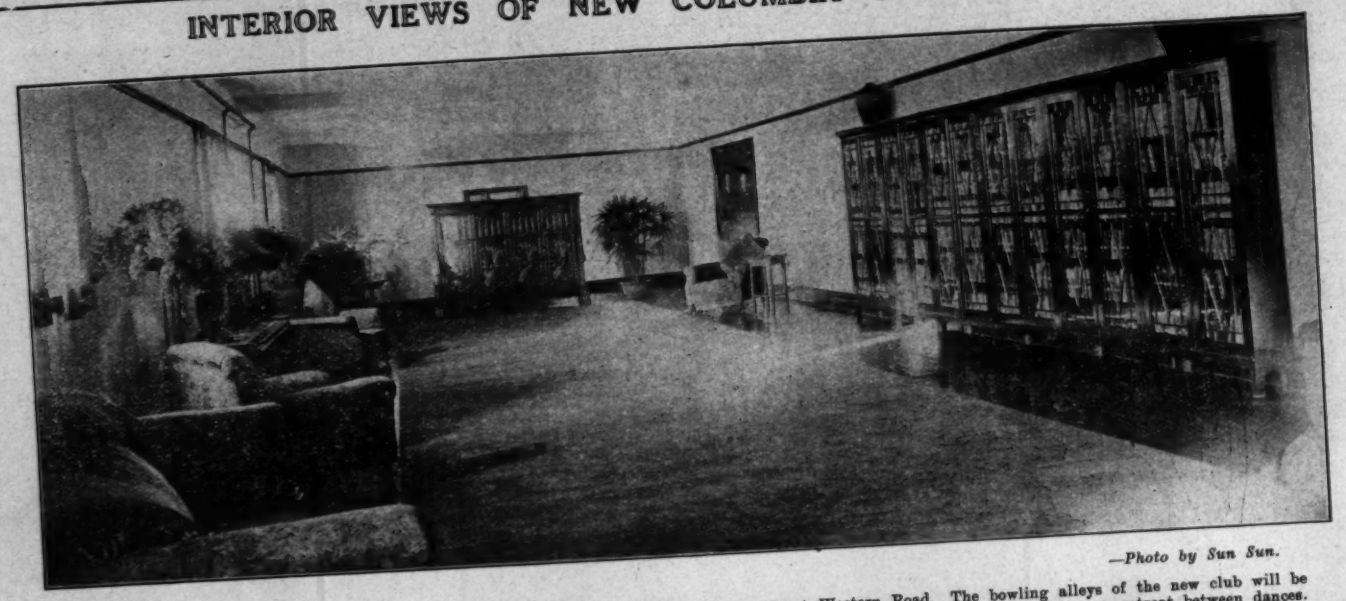


Photo by Sun Sun.

Group of students of the S.M.C. Public School for Chinese, Cunningham Road, who participated in the Shanghai Students' Tag Day for the relief of Chinese war sufferers, on Saturday, November 22.

INTERIOR VIEWS OF NEW COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB



—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

This is one of the cosy rooms of the recently opened Columbia Country Club on Great Western Road. The bowling alleys of the new club will be located here when the remainder of the building is completed, but at present the room is being used as a library and tea room, a retreat between dances. The ball room is to the right.

—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

Comfy looking, isn't it? The above is a picture of the social hall of the new Columbia Country Club, recently opened in the new building on Great Western Road. The main entrance opens into this hall with the ball room to the right and the swimming pool to the left. When this section of the club becomes the athletic wing, the social hall will be a sun parlor.

—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

The white-tiled swimming pool of the new Columbia Country Club, Great Western Road. Southern California, in all its attractiveness, is to be found in this section of the club. Pergolas are on each side. The athletic wing of the club is in the background of this picture. The deep end of the pool is in the foreground. Sterilised water shoots from large stone frogs around the edge of the fountain. The swimming pool promises to become the popular retreat for Shanghai foreigners next summer.

"PSYCHO-RHYTHMIC" DANCERS AT TEMPLE OF HEAVEN

John and Louise Bovingdon, "psycho-rhythmic" dancers, are shown below in one of their dances executed at the Temple of Heaven, Peking. The dance is religious, and is an attempt on the part of the artists to discover a way out, through a combination of tones and postures, to the highest expression of an emancipated mood. These pictures are numbered from 1 to 6. The series represents one temple dance and the sequence shows the artists gradually emerging from the lowest point, where they are restless and uneasy, feeling the urge for creation, to the climax, which represents the discovery of a new mood form.

MISS EDITH TONG FOLLOWS HER SISTER TO THE ALTAR

—*Photo by Chung Hwa.*

A simple but interesting Chinese ceremony last Monday afternoon united Miss Edith Tong, daughter of Mr. Tong Shao-yi, former Premier, to Mr. Kum Keen-seen, son of Mr. Kum Han-sun, compradore to the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company. The wedding took place at Mr. Kum's residence, 266, Broadway, Mr. Alex Ting officiating. Left to right:—Miss Chu Li-tsung, bridesmaid; Chen Quen-quen and Chen Ding-ding, pages; the bride and bridegroom; Miss Tong Pao-yung (sister to the bride) flower girl; Mr. Percy Kwok, best man. It is interesting to note that in the preceding week, the bride's sister, Miss Mabel Tong, became the bride of Dr. Pao-tsang Peter Liang.

—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

A farewell reception in the form of a tea party under the auspices of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai and the City Chamber of Commerce was held in the Chamber's building in honor of Monsieur A. Wilden, Consul-General for France, prior to his departure for Home. A representative gathering of the French residents was present as well as prominent Chinese. M. Wilden was paid a warm tribute for his successful administration of the French Concession and other achievements and was presented with a silver cup by the General Chamber of Commerce and the City Chamber of Commerce and a silver shield was presented to him by Mr. Shen Lien-fang on behalf of the Chinese silk merchants of Shanghai.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL

—*Photo by Young Photo Co.*

An interesting double wedding was solemnized at Holy Trinity Cathedral on Saturday, November 22, when Mr. W. E. Emmerson was married to Miss Saraham McMahon Haig and Mr. H. Jolly to Miss Elizabeth Evelyn Spence. The happy couples left last Tuesday by the s.s. Kingsing for Tientsin, where Mr. Jolly is accountant to the Eastern Engineering Works and Mr. Emmerson is naval architect. Left to right:—Miss Emily Weston, Mr. W. E. Emmerson and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jolly, and Miss Evie Davies.

—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

A very pretty Chinese wedding was recently solemnized when Mr. Fu Tsue-yin, of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway Administration, was married to Miss Wang Ying-wen. Left to right:—The Misses Mow, the bride and bridegroom, the Misses Mow and Miss Wang Shen-tsin (sister of bride).

Brandon Hurst as Jehan | Norman Kerry as Captain Phoebus | Esmeralda, the Romany maid | Lon Chaney as Quasimodo | Ernest Torrence as Clopin | Nigel de Brullier as Dom Claude

UNSTINTED PRAISE FOR

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

READ

A FEW of the sensationally astounding reviews accorded the greatest screen production of the age by the critics of all the New York morning newspapers.

"This much I'll say and you can flaunt it before my eyes evermore: A more remarkable, epochal, unforgettable, haunting and obsessional. . . . acting than that contributed to the 'HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME' at the Astor Theatre by Lon Chaney I have never seen on stage or screen. He is as solid as Notre Dame itself. It is immortally fine. The 'HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME' is epoch-making. It must be."
—Alan Dale, N. Y. American.

"A motion picture we shall never forget."
—Quinn Martin, N. Y. World.

"A production that from an entertaining and educational viewpoint is all that one can ask. It has all the points that make for popular appeal. Chaney triumphs."
—Louella O. Parsons, Morning Telegraph.

"Chaney gives a remarkable performance. If there were nothing else to see in this film it would be worth while to gaze upon the faithful copy of Notre Dame. The 'set' of the cathedral is really marvellous."
—N. Y. Times.

"As beautiful, as profoundly stirring as anything the erratic movie industry has ever produced. An indisputably fine achievement. Settings magnificent beyond words. Produced on a spectacular scale. Extraordinarily beautiful to behold. A supremely impressive picture."
—Robert Sherwood, N. Y. Herald.

"We like the picture much better than the book. Nothing more need be said of the magnificence of the settings, the enormousness of the mob scenes and the beauty of the photography. So much has been said already that everyone takes it as a matter of course."
—Harriette Underhill, N. Y. Tribune.

"Rousing applause greets 'HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME.' Picture enthralls them. You'll like it."
—Irene, Daily News.

STARTING FRIDAY Dec. 5th

APOLLO THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Dec. 5th, 6th, & 7th
THREE SHOWS DAILY
AT 3 p.m.; 5.30 p.m.; & 9.15 p.m.

Starting Monday, Dec. 8th
Twice Daily;
At 5.30 & 9.15 p.m.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

Book Your Seats in Advance.
For Night Shows, at
MOUTRIE & Co.

FOR DAYTIME SHOWS
AT THE APOLLO THEATRE

Tully Marshall as Louis XI | Winifred Bryson as Fleur de Lys | Raymond Hatton as The poet Gringoire | Eulalie Jensen as Marie | Harry Van Meter as Mons. Neufchatel | Gladys Brockwell as Sister Gudule

COUNTRY OF ORIGIN AND PRODUCTION U. S. A.

GRAVURE SECTION

Movie Pictorial

China Press.

SPECIAL EDITION

To and fro from stately Notre Dame and the palaces of the nobility to the hovels and rabbit burrows of medieval Paris, the fascinating plot of Victor Hugo's classic is woven into a marvelous screen drama. Stupendous as was the undertaking, there is never a smallest incorrect detail to detract from its impressive realism. The spectator is transported beyond his will to those picturesque, romantic and dramatic days of which the great French master wrote.

Above—Little Patsy Ruth's home. She is the ward of Clopin (Ernest Torrence), King of the Beggars — whose watchword was "Down with the aristocrats."

Patsy Ruth shakes a wicked tambourine — and how the crowds on screen—and in the orchestra chairs love her.

We fear that Norman Kerry as Captain Phoebus, the Prince Beautiful, so to speak—is a sad trifler. Here with his arm about his best girl—as the film story discloses—his eyes are upon another fair maid, Esmeralda (Patsy Ruth Miller). Now look across the page, to the right—

Patsy, if you ask us in that manner—all that we have is yours.

Can you blame him?

Director Wallace Worsley, Lon Chaney (in character) and Norman Kerry discussing the story. The set is the shop of a Paris pawnbroker, and is the background for an important incident in the picture.

Ernest Torrence as Clopin, King of the Beggars.

Interesting Scenes from and Sidelights on

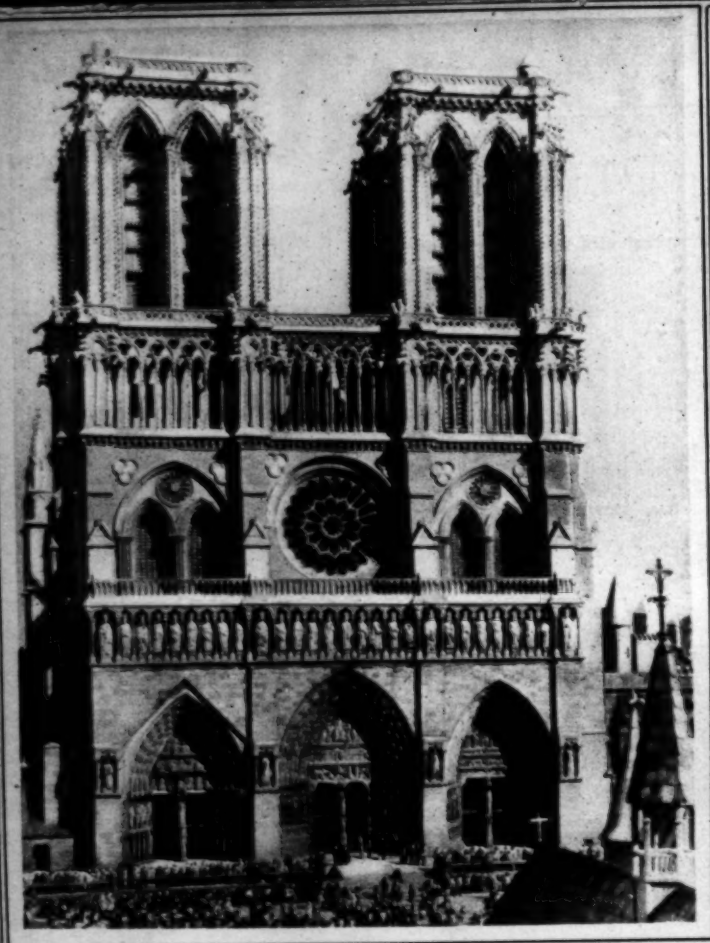
CARL LAEMMLE'S Mammoth Production *presenting* LON CHANEY *in*

"The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

Adapted from Victor Hugo's Classic NOTRE DAME DE PARIS . . .

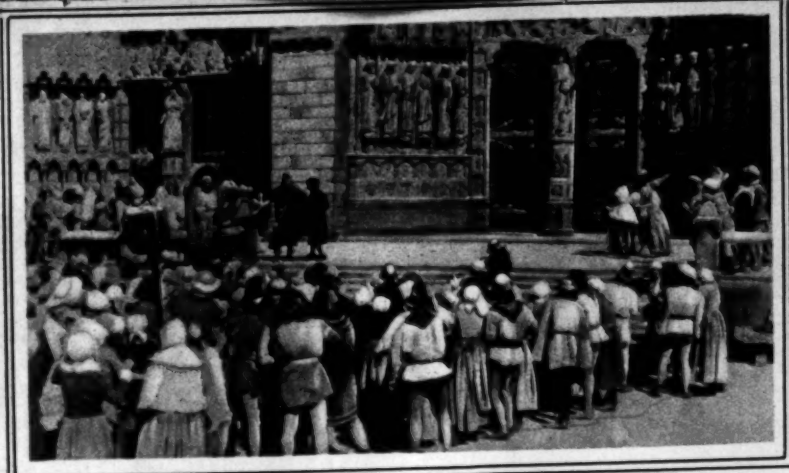
Filmed and Produced in it's Entirety at Universal Studios, Universal City, Cal. Direction of WALLACE WORSLEY

UNIVERSAL SUPER JEWEL



In recreating the Paris of 1480 the entire front of the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris was erected full size. Two hundred carpenters worked three months on the architectural features, from designs made by architects after extensive historical research. Ten sculptors were engaged to reproduce 155 authentic pieces of statuary, details of which may be seen in the top center picture, this page.

Gringoire (Raymond Hatton), shown proceeding on the theory that poets must eat. He has not convinced the delicatessen keeper, however.



A glimpse of the marvelous detail of the entrance of Notre Dame Cathedral, erected full size at Universal Studios, University City, Cal. The Cathedral faces the market place where much of the action takes place.

The Gypsy Maid that captured ancient Paris. Patsy Ruth Miller as Esmeralda, the dancing girl, idol of the people and ward of Clopin (Ernest Torrence), King of the Beggars.

Assuredly no more impressive set was ever built for a motion picture than this vast vaulted interior of Notre Dame. Two hundred feet in length, and correct in every detail, it seems to carry unchanged the atmosphere of centuries.

This great holiday crowd is celebrating "The Feast of Fools." All the research work of months culminated in the filming of this great scene. Some idea of the magnitude of the production may be had from the following: The set covers seven acres of land, two acres are cement paved, one of cobblestones; 1900 feet of building frontage, 3500 costumes of the period of 1480; 2600 extras were used in one scene alone.

The eight cylinder sedan of the reign of His Majesty, Louis XI. (Tully Marshall) Stopped by a traffic cop, apparently.

3500 costumes of the period of 1480, correct in every detail, were fitted to as many actors and extras, of whom 2600 appeared in a single scene.

Ernest Torrence as Clopin, King of the Beggars, fears no one and rules with an iron hand; while Marie (Eulalie Jensen), his wife, rules with a will of steel—including hubby.

The King's ante chamber. In a penitential mood, His Majesty bestows a captaincy upon young Phoebus de Chateaupers (Norman Kerry).

Carl Laemmle
presents
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
The greatest Screen Attraction of the Age.

As intimated beneath another picture, Captain Phoebus makes good his pledge and opens the ball at the Palace with his fair beggar maid — Esmeralda — (Patsy Ruth Miller.)

Tea at the Ritz — Paris — in the year 1480 or thereabouts. What quaint tea cups! If we were Norman, we would ask Patsy Ruth to "leave a kiss within the cup"— Perhaps he did.

Boxing
Football
Basketball

China Press Sports

Golf
Racing
Shooting

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924

Interport Trial Match Here On Pioneer Field Shows Excellent Play

No First Division Games; Surprise In The Second Division When Germans Beat Strong Navy Team

The Interport Trial Match was played yesterday afternoon on the Pioneer Field. The weather was rather mild, and the game was watched by quite a number of spectators. The teams were captained by Crawford of the Marine Engineers Team and Gash of the Police Football Club, and were as follows:

Blue and White: Allenson (P. S. A.), Turner (S.R.C.), Ewing (S.F.C.), Tory (S.R.C.), Crawford (M. Eng.), Gowan (S.F.C.), G. Johansson (S.R.C.), Collaco (P.S.A.), Goldman (S.F.C.), Coulcher (S.F.C.), J. Johansson (S.R.C.).

Amber and Black: Koppany (M. Eng.), Xavier (S.R.C.), Turner (Eng.), Falconer (Eng.), Gash (Police), Dailey (S.F.C.), Alan Smith (S.F.C.), Austin (Eng.), Barnes (Eng.), Sofoulis (S.R.C.), Madar (S.R.C.)

Remedios of the Recs team and Quayle of the Police team were unable to play, and were replaced by Allenson and Turner respectively.

Crawford's team won the toss, and decided to defend the South goal. From the start the Blue and Whites had the game in their hands. They rushed off in splendid formation, and Johansson sent in a hard shot from the wing which Koppany failed to hold, but in driving the ball out he sent it to Collaco, who drove it back clean over the cross bar. A few minutes later, however, he sent in a low shot off a pass from Coulcher which beat the goalie and thus opened the score.

Again the Blues got away, Crawford passing to Coulcher, who in turn drove the ball out to (J.) Johansson on the wing, who centered beautifully.

Koppany rushed out to intercept the ball, but he misjudged the bounce, the ball going over his head into goal for the second score.

From the kick-off Austin passed the ball out to Allan Smith, who rushed off with it down the wing. He centered in good style, and Barnes headed over the cross bar, a good attempt. The Blues were off again, and Coulcher, finding an opening, scored the third goal. He was too close, and gave Koppany no chance to save.

Kicking off, Sofoulis sent the ball out to Madar on the left wing, who rushed down in his usual style and centered to Barnes, who was right in front of goal, but who somehow sent the ball sailing over the crossbar. From the goal kick, however, Madar again took possession of the ball and centered to Austin, who hit the cross-bar at such an angle that the ball went home.

This was encouraging for the yellows, but they were unable to score again during the first half. Instead, the Blues were off again, G. Johansson centering the ball to Goldman, who taking it down a little placed for Collaco, who shot at short range and made no mistake.

Within a few minutes the Blues were again pressing, and from a pass Johansson drove the ball hard at goal. Koppany rushed out and pushed the ball, which Collaco headed back over the goalie's head, and the ball rolled in, making the fifth goal. This player a minute later scored another goal making the score at half time—Blues 6, Yellows 1.

CHANGES IN SECOND HALF

During the interval a few changes were made in the defence lines of both teams in order to equalise matters a little, and the result was that during the second half of the game the goals scored were few and far between. On the resumption of the game, Crawford, playing for the yellows, received a pass from Gash and scored a splendid goal.

Coulcher at this point took the ball and rushed through all on his own and sent in a beautiful shot which unfortunately hit the cross-bar, a little exhibition much applauded by the spectators. From the goal kick, the ball was sent out to J. Johansson by Coulcher, who taking the ball well down the field sent it right across the goal to (G.) Johansson on the other wing, who in turn sent in a hard shot, the ball hitting the cross-bar and bouncing into goal.

During a rush of the Yellows, Xavier in clearing the ball drove it up over his head right into his own goal, making the score 7-3, and just before the close of the game Lolly Goldman was given an opportunity and scored a very fine goal, making the final score Blues 8, Yellows 3.

The outstanding players in this match appeared to be Coulcher, Collaco, Crawford, Falconer, J. G. Johansson, Gowan, Madar, Sofoulis and Turner. Of the teams as a whole, the Blues during the first half gave the best exhibition. Their passing was accurate, their defence very sound, and their shooting could not have been better. We understand there is to be a meeting of the "selection Committee" shortly, which will decide who they wish to represent Shanghai in the Hankow Interport Game.

SECOND DIVISION SURPRISE

This appears to be a season of surprises. The big one in the Second Division came yesterday when the Deutscher Fussball Club, whom the Navy team was expected to dispose of without much difficulty, turned the tables on the sailors, winning by a 3-2 score and establishing themselves as candidates for the premier honors of this Division, which many expected to be mostly between the Navy and St. Xavier's.

In the other games in this division the Club 2d won from Hanbury School, the Public School beat the Jewish team, St. Xavier's were victors over the Portuguese, and the Police 2d won from the Recs reserves.

In the match between the Germans and the Navy the newcomers put up the best game they have since joining the League, and earned their victory. Soenksen was the first of their team to score, in the first half, and the score was 1-0 in their favor for a little while, but just before the half-time whistle blew Cooke, of the Navy, evened matters up, and the score stood one all at half time.

Since there was but a slight cross wind blowing, it handicapped neither team throughout the game. In the latter half the Germans began to rush the Navy goal, and kept the ball in their territory most of the time. About ten minutes after the second half began Balloni, for the German aggregation, scored, putting them in the lead again by one point, being followed some time after by a goal from his teammate Kruse. During the last few minutes of play the sailors began to press the German goal and after many unsuccessful attempts finally scored by a shot from Ellis. Mr. Cooper refereed.

Football Club 2; Hanbury School 1

The match between the Football club and the Thomas Hanbury

(Continued on Page 4)

SHANGHAI WINNER FROM NANKING IN COLLEGE CONTEST

Fuh Tan Springs Surprise By Holding Nanyang To A 1-1 Draw

(Special to The China Press)

Nanking, Nov. 29. The Shanghai College football team beat the Nanking University eleven by three goals to one.

Shanghai's game with Southeastern University on Thursday was won by Shanghai with a 2-1 score.

NANYANG & FUH TAN DRAW

The Intercollegiate game between Nanyang and Fuh Tan, was played out at Kiangwan yesterday afternoon on the Fuh Tan University field, and resulted in a draw of one goal all after an extra ten minutes each way had been played;

At the start Nanyang won the toss, and chose to play with the wind in their favor. Fuhtan pressed, and should have scored within the first five minutes of the game, but Nanyang were on the alert, and very nearly scored themselves. For the rest of the game both teams showed weakness in front of goal, as time and again the forwards of both sides were within an ace of scoring but did everything but score. Half time was sounded with no score.

Ten minutes before final time Nanyang scored through Wen, their inside left. Both teams tried hard to score again, and one minute before time Fuhtan was able to equalise, and the score was one all at the end of the second half.

Ten minutes more each way was played after this but with no further scoring and the game ended with the score one goal each.

Mr. W. C. G. Clifford referreed the game to the satisfaction of all.

The East China Intercollegiate football championship appears to be narrowing down to a struggle between St. John's University and Shanghai College. Nanyang is not eliminated, but she will have difficulty in coping with the other two big teams, judging from her failure to defeat Fuh Tan yesterday.

Shanghai's victory is her third straight win in the Intercollegiate series, and marks her as a real contender for the College premiership.

Fuh Tan sprang a surprise yesterday by holding Nanyang to a 1—1 draw. Nanyang was confidently expected to win, and her failure to do so has upset calculations considerably. The real champions will not be settled until St. John's, Shanghai, and Nanyang meet one another, but the race in general seems to be between Shanghai and St. John's, though Nanyang is still a possibility. The table below shows the standing of the various college teams in the League.

Intercollegiate Standing

	P.	W.	L.	D.	GOALS FOR	GOALS AG.	PCT.
St. John's	3	3	0	0	10	2	1.000
Nanyang	3	2	0	1	5	1	1.000
Shanghai	3	3	0	0	7	2	1.000
Soochow	4	1	2	1	6	6	.333
Nanking	4	0	3	1	1	9	.000
Southeastern	4	0	3	1	2	9	.000
Fuh Tan	3	0	1	2	2	4	.000

LEAGUE RESULTS

1st DIVISION

No matches.

2nd DIVISION

Police 2; S. R. C. 1
Deutcher F. C. 3; Navy 2
S. F. C. 2; Hanbury 1
Public School 3; Jewish R. C. 1
St. Xavier 5; P. S. A. 1

Fight Promoter Declared Bankrupt

London.—C. B. Cochran, theatrical magnate and boxing promoter, has been declared a bankrupt in bankruptcy court. He estimated his total liabilities at about £80,000 and the official receiver said it was very doubtful that there would be any assets.

When The Recs Came Back

Photos by the Mission Photo Bureau

After their defeat by the Marine Engineers, many were the prophesies, exultant and mournful, of impending defeat for the Recreation Club's eleven. In their game with the Football Club last Saturday, however, the Recs came back splendidly, and took the leadership of the First Division again.

The above pictures show a couple of plays in this hotly contested match. The upper picture shows Coulcher shooting the only goal which the Club scored in this game. The lower picture shows a corner kick, and Harris having an anxious time of it.

AMERICAN SCHOOL BEATS CHINESE IN GRIDIRON MATCH

Walkover For Foreign Boys By 60-0 Score: Chinese Plucky

The American football game at Pioneer Field yesterday, between the American School eleven and the Yeh Cheng Chinese team, was a walkover for the American boys, who won by a score of 60 to nothing.

The American boys much outweighed the other team, and in fact the match very much resembled one between a seventeen-year-old team and a fourteen-year-old back home. The Chinese boys put up a plucky struggle, but they never had a chance, except towards the middle of the game, when the School's substitute eleven was put in for a time. With them, however, it was a pretty even struggle, and the Yeh Cheng team gained ground for a time, though they failed to score. After ten or fifteen minutes, however, the reserves were taken out again in order that the bigger and faster boys could continue their work of scoring touchdowns and goals ad lib., which they kept on doing until the end of the game.

Davies scored many goals for the American School boys, and Albert Hager and Douglas Rue also did well. Some of the Chinese boys tried hard, but their handicap in size, as well as to some extent in speed and knowledge of the game, was such that it was not possible for any of them to really show up well. The American boys did much as they pleased. End runs and forward passes were their most successful palys.

FOOTBALL GAMES ON THANKSGIVING BRING SURPRISES

Pennsylvania Beats Cornell 20 To 0; Nebraska 14, Oregon 0

(Special to The China Press)

Thanksgiving Day's football games resulted as follows: Brown 20, Colgate 6; Pennsylvania 20, Cornell 0; Penn State 3, Pittsburg 24; Columbia 6, Syracuse 9; West Virginia 40, Washington-Jefferson 7; Florida 10, Drake 0; Virginia 7, North Carolina 0; Nebraska 14, Oregon Aggies 0.

Wathour And Horan Win Bicyce Race

Chicago, November 2.—Bobby Walthour and Jimmy Horan of Newark, N. J., won the six day bicycle race last night after 106 hours of riding.

3 CLEAN SWEEPS FEATURE SECOND WEEK'S BILLIARDS

Lusitano, French Club, And Thirty Club Win From Opponents

Three clean sweeps marked last week's play in the Inter-Club Billiard Tourney now on.

The Lusitano Club, which lost by an extremely close margin to the French Club team in the first week's play, had a clean sweep in their match with the Masonic players the past week, and won by 1,500 to their opponents' 1,180. This splendid team will meet the Thirty Club players the coming week.

LUSITANO	
P. S. Barradas	300
A. F. Gomes	300
G. M. P. Remedios	300
J. P. Pereira	300
J. P. Campos	300
	1,500

MASONIC	
P. W. Reeves	244
C. Matthews	284
S. Shervington	199
S. Breen	221
R. P. Phillips	232
	1,180

The Cercle Sportif won easily from the Municipal team, their total of 1,500 being more than twice their opponents' figures.

CERCLE SPORTIF	
W. M. Pennell	300
C. W. Porter	300
R. C. K. Johnson	300
H. E. Gibson	300
Gordon White	300
	1,500

MUNICIPAL	
W. R. Chisholm	186
C. Doyle	165
C. P. Bouet	99
A. de Kryger	164
G. Phillips	132
	746

The Thirty Club also had a clean sweep with the Customs, the latter's total being 1,066. The Thirty have much more dangerous opponents the coming week, when they play the strong Lusitano Club.

THIRTY	
E. O. Bush	300
J. V. Jensen	300
H. B. Ollerdessen	300
G. O. Wooten	300
G. V. Jensen	300
	1,500

CUSTOMS	
E. B. Green	224
H. S. Chapman	287
L. G. Maggs	105
B. H. Gowing	165
A. O. Chapman	285
	1,066

League Standings

FIRST DIVISION

Teams	P	W	L	D	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
S. R. C.	4	3	1	0	13	7	6
S. F. C.	3	2	1	0	8	5	4
Engineers	3	1	1	1	8	7	3
Police	3	1	2	0	5	11	2
P. S. A.	3	0	2	1	6	10	1

SECOND DIVISION

Teams	P	W	L	D	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Navy	5	4	1	0	18	8	8
St. Xavier's	3	3	0	0	12	1	6
Public School	3	3	0	0	13	5	6
S. F. C.	5	3	2	0	12	10	6
D. F. C.	5	3	2	0	7	11	6
Hanbury	5	3	2	1	12	6	5
Police	4	1	2	1	5	11	3
J. R. C.	5	1	4	0	6	9	2
P. S. A.	5	1	4	0	13	26	2
S. R. C.	4	0	4	0	2	13	0

Captain Sassoon Winner Of First Paper Hunt Of The Season Here

Fearless Huntsmen Essay The Perils Of The Wilderness; Many Fall By The Wayside

BY DISMAL JIMMY

The hounds yapped with glee at the idea of a hunt for Saturday afternoon. They yelped with joy when at the annual meeting of the Hunt Club the Master indicated that the days of hunting had arrived once more. Ye Gods! There is nothing to equal it, and the bold and hardy band of thrusters, clad in all the glory of hunting kit, to say nothing of sporting pink coats and top hats, put in their appearance at the Highland Grips on Saturday.

According to ancient tradition, the first hunt of the season is laid by the Master, and accordingly Mr. G. Grayrigge sallied forth somewhere about the tiffin hour, accompanied by a fair bevy of damsels intent on giving the young bloods something to ripe for. He gave them a very good run indeed, not too long nor yet too short, and it was not his fault that it was run far too fast. That we must lay to the credit of our old pal Springfield, for looking neither to right nor left for paper, but following the track of the fair bevy of damsels aforesaid, he nosed them out as well as any of us tripe hounds could do, and chased them over root and furrow, with never a let,—chased them as if he knew every inch of the way—as indeed he did—until the flags hove in sight and he had all but won the hunt outright.

When I say "all but won the hunt outright," I mean that if his pony had not got tired he would have done it, only there were others in the bunch who knew what he was up to, and they did not let him get away with it. In the final run-in the mighty Spence, of former hunting fame, which many will remember to their dying day, pursued the aforesaid Springfield, also the gallant Captain Sassoon, and when the mighty Spence conked Sassoon came into his own, so Springy had to be content with the heavyweight.

THE HIGHLAND GRIPS

However,—the above is the end of the hunt, and now we will deal with the beginning. Some hundred bold and thirsty souls assembled at the start at the Highland Grips at 3 p.m., where ye scribe addressed them gently, pointing out their delinquencies, hinting at past misdeeds, and expressing the hope that those of them who had souls to save would now leave the hunt and go quietly home, for dirty work was afoot. The Highland Grips lay before them, yawning for victims. The dust was awful, and many would fall by the wayside.

It had indeed been suggested, by some who valued the necks of their friends, that the jumps on the Highland Grips should be cut out, as being far too dangerous and too blind, but ye scribbler favoring half the stewards of one mind and half minded to the contrary, came to the conclusion that those who did not like it could look after themselves, and the Highland Grips were therefore included in the hunt, and the Grips duly claimed their victims.

The brave Gustavus Tolson, like Gustavus Adolphus of old, led the van in a gallant effort to get over the Grips before anyone else. Alas, he fell, and with him perished followers in heaps. The fair ladies, massed on points of vantage in the vicinity, clapped their hands with excitement as rider after rider bit the dust. Alas that the representative of our esteemed morning contemporary, The North China Daily News, never got over the first jumps, while George Wilson, Edmund Toeg, and other determined riders quite failed to persuade their steeds to negotiate the second.

It was like an eddy at a whirlpool. The fortunate ones came up to the jump, and lo,—they were gone,—while the air turned a gentle purplish blue with the ejaculations of those who were left circling round and round, but getting no further than they were before.

Ye scribe came a total wreck at the third jump, but willing hands assisted him to remount—for which much thanks. All those who assisted him are placed on the free drink list for the rest of the coming season. Presently up came Edmund Toeg, approaching Here and There, who tearfully inquired whether ye scribe considered that he still had any chance. He was told to ride as if the devil was after him, in which case he could certainly win the hunt.

The flats after Here and There were certainly a dusty ordeal, while the pace was fast,—very fast, for was not the gallant Springy cutting it out like one of his smell-dogs?

CATCHING UP WITH THE HUNT

In the meantime, ye scribe was catching up once again with the hunt, and many a well-known rider was recognised scudding across the plain bent on being there or thereabouts at the finish. Among those present, as they say at wedding festivities, was our Acting Consul-General, Mr. J. T. Pratt, the evergreen Jackie Hayes, Fash Lemarchand, J. J. Paterson, Newbigging, the Young Moon, the Young Young, the Immaculate

(Continued on Page 4)

EWO HANDICAP IS WON BY MIST, P.E. DAWSON RIDING

Prairie Flower And Critic Are Second And Third Respectively

The Ewo Handicap yesterday was won by Mist, with Mr. Dawson riding, in a close race in which the Kent pony's nearest competitors were Prairie Flower, Mr. Rea up, and Critic, with Mr. Maitland. There was quite a crowd present, and a fair amount of betting was done.

The winning pony had a handicap of a hundred yards. Prairie Flower and Critic, with 160 pounds each, overtook all the other ponies except Mist, and led the rest of the field coming down the straight, but failed to pass Mist, coming in a length behind. Prairie Flower beat out Critic for second place by a short head.

The summary:

	lbs.
N. E. Kent's Mist, late Running Wild, P. E. Dawson.	100—1
P. H. Baker's Prairie Flower, H. J. Rea,	160—2
Wells-Henderson's Critic, late Commanding-fellow, H. Maitland,	160—3

Won by a length; short head. Time 2.07-2-5.

Also ran:

Carbon (13.1, 160 lbs.) H. P. Bourke; Black Monday (13.0, 135 lbs), R. C. Boyd; Dalmeny (13.2, 165 lbs.), W. A. Dalgarno; Manager (13.2, 50 yds.), W. D. Fiddes Wilson; Glenae (13.1, 100 yds.), H. Flint; Lot One (13.1, 160 lbs.), R. Gordon; Cyrus (13.1, 170 lbs.), A. J. Heard; Vanguard (13.1, 160 lbs.), W. G. Johns; Englefield (13.2, 170 lbs.), J. G. Lyon; Dalmellington (13.3, 100 yds.), G. E. R. Mayell; Torrid (13.1, 100 yds.), W. M. McLennan; Zoulou (13.2, 165 lbs.), D. L. Newbigging; Chekiang (13.0, 50 yds.) J. J. Telford.

SWEEP

Mist, 701; Prairie Flower, 48; Critic, 867; Carbon, 751; Black Monday, 829; Dalmeny, 381; Manager, 280; Glenae, 254; Lot One, 875; Cyrus, 231; Vanguard, 458; Englefield, 518; Dalmellington, 759; Torrid, 259; Zoulou, 46; Chekiang, 444.

First Prize	$2,289
Second Prize	654
Third Prize	327
Unplaced Starters	650
Less 20% Commission	980
Total	$4,900

BARNEY GOOGLE By Billy De Beck

SUNSHINE YOU KEEP BUSY AROUND THE WORKS TILL I GET BACK - I'M GOING OUT AND LOOK UP COLONEL FUTZ - I DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS BUT I SAW IN THE PAPERS WHERE HE'S LEAVING FOR EUROPE - IF WE'RE GOING ACROSS AS A BUNCH OF STOWAWAYS THAT BIRD CAN GIVE US SOME VALUABLE INFO ON WHERE TO HIDE - YOU STICK AROUND - I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH ALL THE DOPE -
YAS SUH
COLONEL FUTZ IS VERY BUSY JUST NOW, SIR - HE'S LEAVING FOR EUROPE TOMORROW -
I KNOW! THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO SEE HIM ABOUT. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT
AND THIS IS YOUR FIRST TRIP TO EUROPE, MR-ER-GOOGLE? WELL, TAKE AT LEAST SIX TRUNKS AND, BY ALL MEANS, ENGAGE A CABIN DE LUXE - ONE THING MORE, DON'T FORGET TO ARRANGE WITH THE STEWARD FOR A STEAMER CHAIR ON THE SUN DECK
I SEE..
THE BIG BUM!
10-16

China In The Davis Cup Contest By E. K. Moy

THE CHINESE TEAM, W. LOCK WEI (CAPTAIN), PAUL KONG, AND C. K. HUANG, IN THE DAVIS CUP CONTEST.

For the first time in the history of this tennis classic China was represented in the 1924 competition for the Davis Cup. Her team did not succeed in its attempt to transfer the custody of the cup, but it did all that was possible. The fact that Australia was the first opponent to be selected for China's initiation was not precisely auspicious. The boys got into a jam when they faced the veteran racquet-wielders from the Antipodes in their three-day fight which began on July 31, on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn, N. Y., and a few lessons in high speed tennis was all that the members of the Chinese team could get.

On the first day W. Lock Wei, captain of the Chinese team, met Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the Australians, and Paul Kong met Pat O'Hara Wood, in singles. Both matches were won in straight sets by the Anzacs. The score of the Patterson-Wei argument was 6—1, 6—2, 6—2, and of the one between Kong and Wood, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

The doubles match was played on the second day, Wei and C. K. Huang meeting Patterson and Wood. As in all the other matches the Chinese lost in straight sets, the score being 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

Wood took the singles from Wei on the last day of play by the score of 6—0, 6—0, 6—2; while Patterson finished Kong off with 6—0, 6—1, 6—1.

DEFEATED BUT NOT DISGRACED

The scores show that China was most decisively and convincingly defeated. But—and let there be some emphasis on that "but"—China was not disgraced.

In tennis the world knows that Australia has always been with the leaders. This year's team came near to lifting the crown from America, the present holder. Patterson and Wood played a phenomenal game. A few days after their meet with the Chinese, these two men went down to Baltimore to engage the Mexican team. The manner in which they disposed of the Mexicans was no less emphatic. Then they went up to Providence and brushed off the powerful Japanese team without losing one match. They next met and defeated France for the right to face America in the challenge round, when they were finally beaten.

CHINESE NERVOUS

In view of these facts it should be remembered that the showing of the Chinese players was quite satisfactory. The scores were better than we had expected although they probably would have been better, and therefore more surprising, if the Chinese boys had played the game that they really could. We should be the last to criticize their evident loss of self-confidence. The psychology of the situation—the realisation that one's opponent is reputed and known to be one of the best in the game—most naturally tends to produce nervousness which, in any other situation as well, is a handicap if nothing worse.

Then again the doubles team of Wei and Huang had not played as a team except in practice two days before their contest with Patterson and Wood. The boys lacked the necessary practice and tournament competition to produce the right kind of team work. That they were defeated was not in the least unexpected; that they succeeded in getting any game from such a formidable combination was the real surprise—at least to the present writer. It was doubted if any doubles team could beat Patterson and Wood, with their mastery of stroking and clocklike team work. Their showing thus far in this year's American tournaments, where they have encountered all sorts of the most powerful opposition, was almost uniformly successful.

THE TEAM

The Chinese team included W. Lock Wei, captain; Paul Kong, and C. K. Huang. Ng Sze Kwong, the champion of Hongkong, and Khoo Hooi Hye, the champion of the Straits Settlements, were expected to join the team, but for some reason they did not.

Wei, being the older and more experienced of the three who met the Australians, was naturally the best man on his team. He had been one time the singles champion of China, had participated in many tournaments, including the Wimbledon, over a period of years, during which he won many prizes, and was probably one of the best men that China could have sent over this year. His style of tennis is heady and crafty. What he lacked in his contests against the the Australians was control, which was impossible with the nervousness that overtook him. This is not saying that Wei at his best could have defeated such a great player as Patterson or Wood. We do say, however, that the outcome would have been less certainly predicted.

PROMISING PLAYERS

In Kong and Huang, China has two promising players who will be heard from again. Their strokes are both well assorted and powerful. They need only more big tournament experience to steady what is yet an erratic and temperamental control. Paul Kong is a graduate student attending Columbia University. He is a member of the varsity tennis team and shares with a fellow team-mate the doubles championship of this year's New York States Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. C. K. Huang, a bespectacled and left-handed player, bears a striking resemblance to the well known Japanese player, Kumagae. He is the singles and doubles champion of Cornell University.

"OVER THE HILL"

So real—so human—so filled with smiles and tears.

Golf Match Between St. George's And St. Andrew's

The following teams have been chosen to represent St. George's Society v. St. Andrew's Society in the Golf Match on 7th December at Kiangwan Links (by kind permission of the Shanghai Golf Club). Times for teeing off will be published later. Will any Member unable to play give early notification to Mr. E. Lester Arnold (St. George's Society) or Mr. W. Porter (St. Andrew's Society).

ST. GEORGE'S		ST. ANDREW'S
M. W. Budd	v	J. B. Ferrier
J. F. Pilcher	v	C. T. Beath
C. H. Hopkins	v	H. Martin Little
F. G. Harrison	v	K. M. Cumming
E. Lester Arnold	v	A. Gray
F. H. Colam	v	C. W. Porter
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	v	P. Peebles
P. H. Cobb	v	Dr. Burton
E. A. Mills	v	J. Oswald
H. Lipson Ward	v	Dr. Murray
W. S. Clay	v	J. Dewar
J. H. Lofting	v	R. Bruce
T. J. Fisher	v	C. M. G. Burnie
Dr. F. M. Neild	v	Dr. Marshall
G. Burton Sayer	v	C. Richards
W. Mansell Smith	v	A. B. Lowson
R. P. Melhuish	v	R. G. MacDonald
W. Wakeford Cox	v	C. L. Sandes
R. J. Bowerman	v	T. R. Chassels
Capt. R. M. J. Martin	v	E. M. Ross
J. H. Underwood	v	F. Ferrier
T. W. Mitchell	v	D. Graham
Dr. N. Hay Bolton	v	W. Hay
F. C. Banham	v	W. E. Allan
J. Tippin	v	A. T. Downie
E. Lawson Grey	v	F. Wells Henderson
H. E. Brewer	v	E. F. Mackay
A. C. Godby	v	D. Mennie
W. H. Huggett	v	A. MacGregor
D. H. Cooke	v	G. G. Dalzell
E. W. H. Carpenter	v	H. S. Lindsay
W. H. Trenchard Davis	v	C. H. Rutherford

Correspondence

THE YENCHENG FOOTBALL TEAM

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir:—It has occurred to me that maybe a few facts might be interesting with regard to the team of Chinese American football players whom I have here in this school and who are scheduled to play a game of American Rugby against the Shanghai American School on Saturday next at Pioneer field in Shanghai.

As some of your readers may recall, a team from here played the same school at the Nanyang college grounds last year and were soundly thrashed by the S. A. S. boys although they scored a touchdown on straight football in the last quarter. I think it served to show however that the Chinese people can play the game, and as all who saw the game will bear witness the defeat of the Chinese boys could hardly be assigned to any lack of courage but simply to the superior agility, cleverness with the forward pass, and experience of the American lads. Owing to the courtesy of the management and team of the S. A. S. the game has been arranged again for this year, and the China Baseball Commission has kindly allowed the use of the Pioneer field for the occasion.

Last year arrangements for the game were only consummated about three weeks before the game was to be staged, and it was only in that interim that I trained the boys intensively, and as anyone who knows the game is aware it is impossible to cover the entire field of the popular autumn pastime in that time. I could give them a smattering of the idea of defense and offense but provide them with instinct for a game which none of their ancestors ever played and which was entirely foreign to them and their methods of play, I could not, in the allotted time. Ability to diagnose the play of an opponent comes only by latent instinct, and experience. My opinion of their courage was entirely vindicated but that is far from being the only requisite of success in the premier college game.

This year's team, built from a nucleus of those who played last year, has had a little more time in which to practice and I feel confident should give a better account of themselves having been slightly steadied and seasoned by their former attempt. The backfield is entirely new, and is minus the services of Chang the husky fullback who illicited admiration from the spectators by his powerful line bucking. Nevertheless the backfield as a whole works more smoothly and is better balanced and faster than last year. Ku the left half back should prove the best ground gainer though not so versatile as either Sun the full back or Kuai the right half back. The quarter-back Tai was chosen more for his intelligence than anything else although he is a fine little basket ball guard, and such ability is not amiss when playing the backfield against forward passes. Pei, last year's captain and left tackle, has been shifted to end and his place taken by a rangy farmer. The lad who played left end last year though in school again will not even make the trip to Shanghai. The center will play out of the line on defense against along swinging formations with the threat of a pass, but will resume his place in the line if continuous line plays are resorted to. Four substitutes will accompany the team who are practically as good as the regulars.

I have taken up the game with these boys because I believe it to be the best kind of discipline for them, and along lines in which the Chinese are woefully weak. It is a game which in the opinion of the writer is a mirror of character. It requires shall we say primarily courage for success and also a high degree the spirit of self-abnegation and self-sacrifice, from which no credit may come, and a spirit of co-operation, more than in any other game. My observation leads me to be convinced that the Chinese are essentially "grand-stand artists" when it comes to sport and are inclined to quit in the face of defeat or difficulty, but it seems to me that the traits of character engendered by the American College game are best calculated to obviate such tendencies than any other. The game also requires quickness of thought, adherence to rules and commands, control of the temper, and all other characteristics of a gentleman and an athlete.

Considering these facts would it not be gratifying if more schools and the East China colleges would take up this game, since it contains possibilities not afforded in any other branch of sport?

The Yencheng High School will be out to give the spectators the best that is in them, and whereas I consider the chances are still against their winning they will be out there until the last whistle blows.

Very Sincerely Yours,
JAS. R. GRAHAM, JR.
November 22, 1924.

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036141 { How Come You Do Me Like You Do? (F. T.) — Original Memphis Five; Somebody Stole My Gal (F. T.) — Original Memphis Five
036146 { Lucille (F. T.) — Southampton Society Orchestra; Spain (F. T.) — Southampton Society Orchestra
036147 { Adoring You, from "Ziegfeld Follies of 1924" (F. T.) — Harry Barth's Novelty Orchestra; There's A Bend At The End Of The Swanee (F. T.) — Harry Barth's Novelty Orchestra
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Captain Sasson Winner Of First Paper Hunt Of The Season Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyd, and other familiar faces—indeed the only ones that one missed were the Indomitable Spark, A. W. Burkill, and the rubicund visage of Dolly Dalgarno—the man who began the war as a private and rose to major-general, only to finish again as a private, due to circumstances entirely beyond his control.

Perhaps a further word now, to describe the route. From Here and There the paper laid as if to go up the Warren line, then swung to the left along the Warren Road till it went into the Hungjao country, along the Artery Creek double platforms and into the Wilderness. There was no pause in the Wilderness, for with Captain Sassoon in close attendance on Springy how could there be? The two, like Moses of old, led the gallant band straight out of the Wilderness—no forty years wandering in the Wilderness for them—and after them pell-mell went the host of the Egyptians.

There was no mistaking the trail left by the master and his satellites. They whisked through the Wilderness, knowing every inch of the way, and went slap across the Hungjao Road to Marad. The name of the latter indicates the waters of bitterness and there was much bitterness for some. Mr. Baker bit the dust, so also did Mr. Martin, the Mixed Court Assessor, who funds himself perched in a strictly judicial capacity on the bank while his steed retrieved itself from imminent disaster.

Then came a gallop to Westward Ho, with a few more little jumps which took effective toll of those who had so far survived the run. Speaking of tolls, the gallant Tolson here hit the earth once more, and thereafter he was out of the run. The rest of the hunt, still led by Springy, steeplechased round through Drop and Crawl and down past the Barrier Creek slap across Suez and round to the finish on the bee-line.

FEW SURVIVORS

Alas, that so few survived so excellent a run. This was due entirely to the pace. The course was run in 25 minutes by the clock, and any pony or rider who was not fit soon had the fact brought home to him. Ye scribe, indeed, found discretion the better part of valor, and took a short cut home, but many fell by the wayside, and many riderless ponies careered across the field and were found by various natives, all eager to own the munificent reward prescribed by custom of one dollar Mex. currency.

Remain a few remarks about the run-in, which ye scribe witnessed from an excellent vantage-point. Springy, failing visibly, was overhauled by the Young Moon, who looked at one time every inch a winner, but his pony was not as fit as he thought it was, and he busted him over the flats so that Captain R. E. Sassoon forged ahead. Then came in order Dr. Davis, our indefatigable Commissioner of Public Health, Mr. A. B. Thompson, chiefly famous as the winner last year of both the Christmas and New Year hunts, then Springy, dead to the world but clinging on with eyes and teeth with the desperate hope of gaining the heavyweight prize. These finished on the card in the order given, the number of which was completed by the sixth man, Mr. C. F. Taylor on Joss House. Among the also-rans we regret to chronicle that the immaculate Cedric Boyd, who forged ahead with every anticipation of winning, came an unholy smeller at the end of Westward Ho.

A feature of the finish which crusted old conservatives like ye scribe regard with mixed feelings was the provision of a bar, all garnished proper, erected near the finish by some enterprsing Chinese who took chits from all and sundry for liquid refreshments, and generally conducted a roaring trade. There were some who thought that this was due to kind foresight on the part of the stewards of the Hunt Club, but be ye assured, ye thirsty ones, that the stewards do not regard such provision as part of their duties, and it is by no means certain that they will regard this innovation with other than a jaundiced eye.

GOOD SEASON EXPECTED

Having finished the opening hunt, we look now to a happy and prosperous hunting season. The winners of the first hunt will of course lay the next one, and there is but this to hope—that there will more paper hunting and less steeplechasing, especially at the beginning of the season when a long hard run is apt to tell severely on the ponies. The ponies, after all, do the work, and it is they who should be considered, and as to the practice grown of recent years of using far too much paper in the country, perhaps, when the run is in well-known country, a little less paper may result in paper hunters doing a little more searching for paper and less galloping after some self-appointed leader who apparently knows every inch of the way and rides accordingly.

A word in conclusion, at the suggestion of our beloved Master, upon whom be peace. The season has opened propitiously, the meeting of the Hunt Club was happy and contented, and stewards for the year have been duly elected, consisting of Mesrs. Grayrigge, Master, Dr. Davis, H. W. Lester, and E. S. Benbow Rowe, old stewards, and the three vacancies this year have been filled by the election of Mesrs. J. H. Teesdale, Cedric Boyd, and G. L. Wilson.

The card of the first hunt reads as follows:

Hunt laid by Mr. G. Grayrigge, Master.

1. Captain R. E. Sassoon, on Micawber.
2. Mr. R. Moon, on Happy New Year.
3. Dr. C. Noel Davis, on Sherwood.
4. Mr. A. B. Thompson, on Silverwing.
5. Mr. M. O. Springfield, on Harry M.
6. Mr. C. F. Taylor, on Joss House.

Walking Match Next Sunday

THE ENGLISH TEAM WHICH WON LAST YEAR'S RACE

The English, Irish and French teams have already entered for the annual walking race, which is to take place next Sunday over a distance of about seventeen miles. Portuguese and Japanese teams are also starting, and are expected to enter tomorrow.

The English and Irish teams are generally looked upon as the main competitors in this race, the English being the favorites. The English team which won last year is shown above, those shown being (left to right) Messrs. Huxley, Pike, Watson, and Webb. Mr. Webb was also the individual winner.

As for the individual winner this year Mr. Webb is a favorite, though Remedios, the splendid Portuguese walker who led most of the way last year but was beaten out in the last couple of miles, is also looked upon very favorably. The China Press cup for the individual winner is a big incentive in this race.

Interport Trial Match Here On Pioneer Field Shows Excellent Play

(Continued from Page 1)

School, on the Police ground, resulted in a victory for the former by the odd goal out of three.

The Club eleven won the toss, and since the wind was blowing down field they chose to play with it. They scored their two goals in the first half, while the Hanbury boys netted their sole tally also in this part of the game. Baxter of the Club scored the first goal of the game and was followed by a penalty from Andrews, his team-mate. With a 2-0 score before them, the Hanbury team rushed the goal several times during the remainder of the opening half and once scored. Whitsac netted their only goal.

With the opening of the latter part of the game the losers had the wind with them, but although they pressed hard for the Club's goal the full backs always intervened and prevented any scoring. The School players were a little over-anxious and on several occasions unfair play on the part of the losers was witnessed, their object seeming to be more the man than the ball. Tripping and bumping were some of the features. Mr. Gray refereed.

Public School 3; Jewish R. C. 1

At Hongkew park the Public School eleven met and defeated the Jewish Recreation club by a 3-1 score. The victors started the game with the wind in their favor, and at the arrival of half time Harrison and Kabelitz had netted one goal each, thus attaining a two point lead. However in the following half Fuxman scored the only goal for the Jewish eleven when he successfully shot a penalty, but Drake of the School soon followed with a goal and they kept their lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Although the Jews pressed hard in the latter half of the game, the School team proved their superiority. This game completes three straight victories for them since they took over the responsibilities of the Socol eleven.

Mr. de Campos refereed.

St. Xaviers 5, P. S. A. 1

The second game at Hongkew resulted in a walkaway victory for the St. Xavier over the Portuguese eleven by 5 goals to 1.

The P. S. A. started off with the wind, but the Xavier boys were first to score when Aldeguer netted the ball nicely although Guttierez, for the Portuguese, equalised the score, which remained the same until half time. At the start of the second half, with the wind in their favor, the Xavierians rushed the P. S. A. goal on several occasions and four times netted the ball. In this portion of the game Bobby Favacho scored twice for his team, while Allen and Hyndman scored one goal each. Not much interest was displayed in this match.

Mr. Brooks refereed.

Police 2; Recs 1

The Recs were defeated on their own grounds by the Police, who won by a 2-1 score. The Police won the toss, started out with the wind, and scored in the first half, making the score at the rest period 1-0 while the Recs had failed to net the ball.

In the second stage of the game, however, the Recs came back and evened the tally when Marshall, one of the forwards, shot successfully. The Police, however, were not to be defeated, and before the full time had elapsed Rend added a goal for them. A great deal of interest was shown in this game by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Mr. Leitao refereed.

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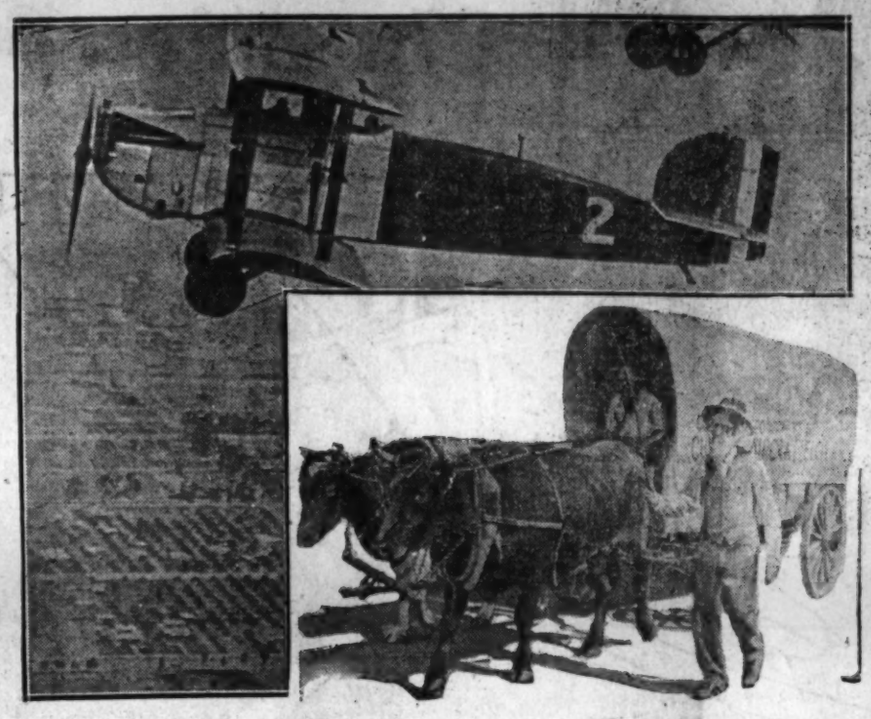
The China Press
大陸報
SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924

EVERYBODY'S CANDIDATE— *From a Painting Designed Especially for This Page by Walt Van Arsdale*

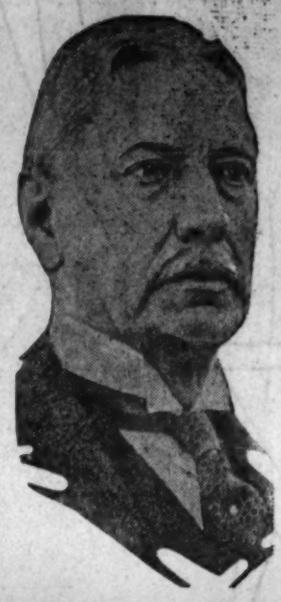
TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES

MEMORIAL TO GEORGE R. WHITE, millionaire art patron and philanthropist, who bequeathed $5,000,000 to city of Boston, Mass., has been unveiled there by his sister, Mrs. Harriet J. Bradbury. (Int'l Newsreel)



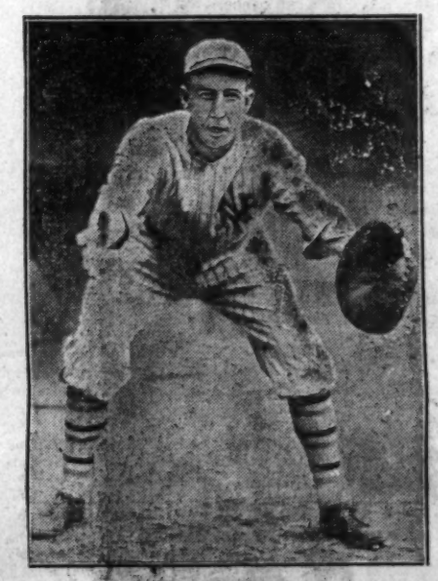
NINETY-YEAR-OLD EZRA MEEKER, of Seattle, pioneer trail blazer. (c) U. & U.

FROM OX TEAM TO AIRPLANE—Here's contrast that illustrates civilization's rapid strides in span of one man's life. Seventy-two years ago Ezra Meeker and his pioneer family plodded with slow oxen and prairie schooner of type pictured at left from Ohio, over Oregon trail, to Seattle, Wash. Trip of 2,000 miles required five months, through hostile Indian tribes. Now U. S. Army airplane, at his request, flew him from Seattle to Dayton, Ohio, in less than three days. (Int'l Newsreel)

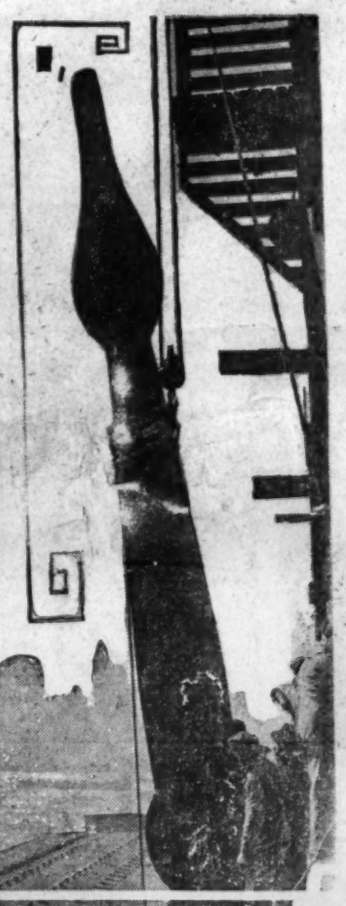


MAJOR GENERAL HENRY T. ALLEN, U. S. A., retired, who commanded American Army of Occupation on Rhine, has returned to New York from visit to Germany. (Int'l Newsreel)

DRAPED CAVALIER EFFECT over right shoulder is emphasized in this latest gown from Paris. (Int'l Newsreel)

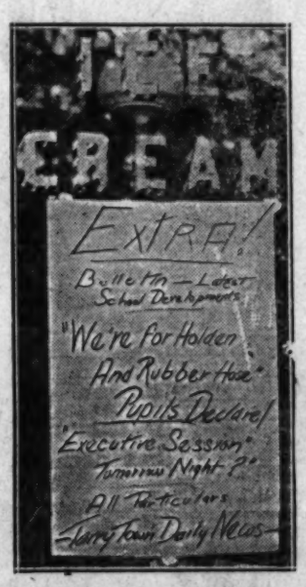


"HANK" GOWDY'S work behind bat for New York Giants did much in winning their fourth consecutive National League pennant. (Int'l Newsreel)



LADY DIANA MANNERS, beautiful Englishwoman, photographed on Long Island.

RUBBER HOSE, as weapon for applying punishment to school children, is burning issue in Elmsford, N. Y. At right is remarkable inscription found on blackboard, attributed to school children, saying they were for Principal H. L. Holden (left) and his use of frazzled hose (above). (Int'l Newsreel)


EXTRA!
Bulletin — Latest School Developments
"We're For Holden And Rubber Hose" Pupils Declare!
"Executive Session" Tomorrow Night?
All The Particulars
Larry Town Daily News

TO TICK OFF MINUTES on world's largest clock on Jersey City, N. J., building overlooking Hudson River, this huge minute hand, 27 feet long and weighing 2,200 pounds, has just been installed. (Int'l Newsreel)

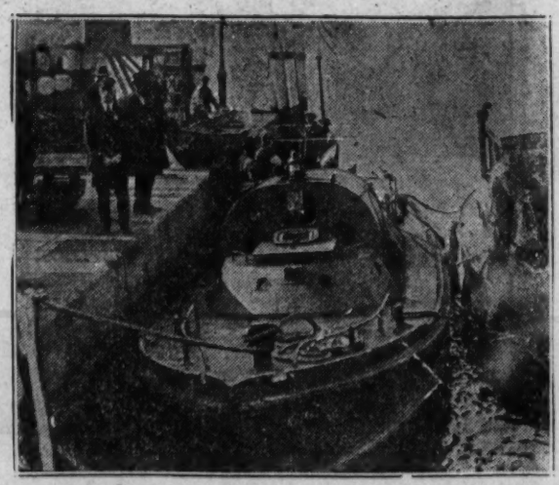
ITALIAN LEGION HONORS WORLD FLIERS—Lieuts. Harding, Wade and Smith are pictured in giant laurel wreath from Italian Legion, presented to them when they reached San Francisco. (Int'l Newsreel)

ON VACATION—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern (Julia Marlowe) have returned to New York from Europe, and will appear in Shakespearean roles this Winter. (Int'l Newsreel)

COUNCILLOR ARTHUR HOWITT (right), new Lord Mayor of Richmond, Eng., is a widower, and his twelve-year-old daughter Betty, is to be Lady Mayoress and act as official hostess after school hours. She is shown here photographing her father. (Int'l Newsreel)

SHE'LL BE BIG HELP TO HER MOTHER WHEN SHE GROWS UP — For Madeline Fields, who is only seventeen, stands 6 feet and weighs 200 pounds already. (Int'l Newsreel)

FANCY FUR PIECES ARE MADE FROM CAT AND RAT SKINS by London furriers, and girl worker is here showing some of rough skins and also one of fancy "fur" pieces made from them. (Int'l Newsreel)



ARMORED LIKE BATTLESHIP, this alleged rum-runner, "Vee," was captured by New York City police speed boat after exciting chase in harbor during fog. Bullets bounced off her steel turret in chase. (Int'l Newsreel)

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

Canada Groping For A National Destiny

Efforts Made To Create Distinctively Canadian Type And Culture

BY DR. FRANK BOHN
(In The N. Y. Times)

To the north of us lies Canada—a nation which is making one of the most quietly dramatic political and social efforts in the history of modern civilisation. The Canadians are trying to build themselves into a nation all their own. They would remain British in name, but they would be equal, in every way, with the central government of the Empire. Of all the British dominions Canada is the most strenuous advocate of "The British Commonwealth of Nations."

"We are at the same time British and Americans," observed a Canadian-born citizen of a Western Province to the writer recently. He was a gentleman of distinction and he gave utterance to a fact which his countrymen should ponder. Canada is thrown midway between two worlds. The mass of her people, both English-speaking and French, no doubt wish to preserve her as a loyal segment of the world-encircling British Empire. But, historically, the Anglo-Canadians were originally Americans. They are descended from New England and New York, from Pennsylvania and Virignia. They are drawn to us, their ancient confreres, by every possible social and cultural connection. More than that. During the last generation our two populations have mixed to an extent which the public hardly realises until the statistics are presented.

Despite the fact that they are both British and Americans, the Canadians are saying to themselves, "We shall belong to neither as much as to ourselves. Canada shall play her own part toward independence, nationhood and greatness." Recently Sir James Aikins gave rather forcible expression, in quite the American fashion, to this thought. Sir James was addressing the Canadian Bar Association at its recent annual meeting. "Canada," he said, "from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from north to south, and from the earth below to the starry skies above, belongs to the people of Canada."

The Canadians are politically British, economically American, and culturally a mixture of both. Can they succeed in creating themselves a Canadian nation? The process which is working out on our north is even more fascinating, because more complex, than that which is taking place to the south of us, in Mexico.

Canada has stupendous natural resources. They much resemble our own in variety and amount. Her territory will some day support scores of millions of inhabitants. Her people equal our own in their industry and in their business efficiency. They strongly resemble us, too, in their intense longing for rapid growth and power. "The nineteenth century was the century of the United States; the twentieth century is the century of Canada"—so runs a popular chant. Canada has everything necessary to the creation of a mighty nation, failing one thing alone. That one thing is as essential as any of the others. What Canada lacks in the nation-building process is a unique personality. She will find it ultimately impossible to be herself alone. She will be British or American, or both.

FIRST A FRENCH COLONY

Canadian history for its first one hundred and fifty years is the history of a French colony. Those incoming French, 5,800 in all, had come to number some 60,000 when Canada was conquered by the British in 1763. Taking much to heart the scriptural injunction to "multiply and replenish the earth," they are now three millions. These are one-third of the entire population of the country. The second most important element in the composition of the Canadian people is descended from the United Empire Loyalists. These were the Loyalists of the American Revolution who were courageous enough and willful enough to leave their homes in the thirteen Colonies and face all the rigors of pioneer settlement in the deep forests of the colder North.

The third element of Canadian population is composed of the immigrants of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and their descendants. An American is always surprised to learn that a million and a half of us live in Canada, mostly in the three prairie Provinces of the West—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. One would not be far wrong to say that one-third of Canada's nine millions are French, one-third are the descendants of the United Empire Loyalists and nearly one-third are about equally divided between the American immigrants and their children on the one hand and the British and Irish immigrant element on the other. There has been, also, a more recent immigration of Continental Europeans from all countries, with the Russians and Scandinavians the most numerous. But they with their children probably do not total more than a quarter of a million.

What more fascinating form of sport is offered to an adventurous race than the struggle against adversity in the building of a great nation? Among Canadians the dominant thought and subject of conversation is the growth and the future of their country. Let it be said that in discussing these most sacred things of the Canadian national existence the interests of the writer is of a very human, a very neighborly sort. When brave men and women pit their collective strength against the mighty forces within and without, one would like to see them win the game.

However, we must undertake to examine the nature of the Canadian problem from the point of view not so much of human interest as of science. What is the answer of geography, of economics, of political science, to the question. Is the Dominion of Canada going to be one of the world's greatest independent nations? We submit that none of these answers can be, of itself, conclusive. Nor can all

(Continued on Page 9)

Women Want Membership In The Lords

London, Nov. 1.—If the House of Representatives in Washington were to find as many of its seats filled by women in the British House of Commons, would any Senator, say Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, rise to remark that there were too many and that they formed a threat against the Nation?

That is about what Lord Banbury has said here in England about women in the House of Commons, and there is a general prejudice, in consequence, against him and all his words in the minds of many English women. But still it is not improbable that many find it hard to hate him for his words. For they intimate that the reason he believes fewer or no women should be sent to Parliament is that they are so fascinating that no mere male can resist their influence.

FEMININE FASCINATIONS ARE TOO GREAT

It seems to be his worry that these fascinations of the feminine some day, when some great question is impending, may be greater than the bossism of the masculine and beat it to a standstill.

Lord Banbury is frank. He says definitely that already women have used their powers of charming men in the House of Commons for their own selfish ends. He denies that women are men's equals, and he believes they should have no part in law-making.

This attack on women in the House of Commons grows out of the old fight for peeresses' qualifications in the House of Lords. This fight is led by Lady Rhondda, who demands a seat among the peers because she is a peeress. Lord Banbury is unalterably opposed to giving peeresses the right to sit and vote in the upper British chamber. He declares that women have lowered the dignity and efficiency of the House of Commons and that he has never known a man who, if frank, did not feel as he does with regard to the whole matter. He admits that some men camouflage their feelings and for their own advantage deny their deep convictions. But he thinks this is anti-patriotic.

PURELY PERSONAL WITH SOME WOMEN

He believes, furthermore, that the effort of the peeresses to gain recognition and the right to vote in the Lords is purely personal with the women who are making the fight. He doesn't think "the women of the country care tuppence whether they are represented in Lords or not."

Daughter Of Jack London Asks Divorce

Jack London's name wrecked the marital happiness of his daughter, Joan London Abbott. This is the charge made by Mrs. Abbott in her divorce complaint filed in Oakland against Park Abbott, publisher of a trade magazine in the Piedmont district.

Refusal of Abbott to allow his wife to use her father's name in her career as a writer brought their married life to an end on September 29. Then Mrs. Abbott took refuge at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bessie London, first wife of the famous novelist who lives at 606 Lower Scenic avenue, Piedmont, according to the complaint.

HUSBAND RAISES PROTEST

Mrs. Abbott further assets that her husband raised a protest when she called their 3-year-old son, who is the only living male descendant of London's Park London Abbott. The father objected to his child using London as his middle name.

In addition to the name controversy, Mrs. Abbott charges she was called vile names by her husband, that he insulted her friends when she was present, that he was jealous of their mutual men friends and that he refused to speak to her for weeks at a time.

WIFE HUMILIATED

At one time, according to the complaint, she laid out his clothing for an evening to be spent in the society of their friends and in a surly fashion he refused to don the clothes of her choice and went to the party clad in soiled unpressed garments, much to her humiliation.

At last, she said, he told her he did not love her and would be pleased if she would leave.

(Continued on Page 4)

ROMANCE OF THE WORLD FLIGHT.

MISS RUSSENZEHN and LT. HARDING.

An aftermath of the start from California of the American fliers on their flight around the world is the announcement that Lieutenant Jack Harding, one of the voyagers, soon will be married to Miss Idella Russenzehn, of Dayton, Ohio. The bride-to-be is employed in the technical data section of the engineering department, army air service.

Tripoli Women Lead A Hopeless Existence

Dr. Roselli, Explorer, Says They Are The Most Uncouth Yet Met

After spending the Summer in the Desert of Tripoli, where the ruins of a splendid Roman city, Leptis Magna, have been unearthed, Dr. Bruno Roselli, Professor of Italian Literature at Vassar, is convinced that the nomadic woman of the Libyan sands are the most uncouth and unattractive he has ever encountered in the course of many journeys of exploration.

"In Tripoli when a girl marries she becomes a marked woman," said Dr. Roselli. "Her husband brands her, as a sign of ownership, with a cut on the nose or a figure burned into her cheek or forehead, as a gentle reminder of his love and absolute possession.

"The women are all nomadic by instinct, seldom staying at home. They spend the day wandering around with their hordes of dirty children and goats, pitching their tent on any convenient hill. They are an impossible mixture of poverty and misery and indifference, not only to the laws of hygiene and sanitation but to personal beauty and feminine accomplishments. A comb never sees their hair, and one never sees a woman with a pretty face or a good figure or one wearing a frock of gay color. They are most unwomanly in instinct. They spin not, neither do they sew or weave. It seems they are the most primitive and undeveloped of all the tribes of Northern Africa. Certainly they are the most uncouth, unwomanly and unattractive that I have ever encountered, and this was my twenty-fourth trip spent in studying natives and their customs in remote sections of Europe, Africa and the islands along the Adriatic."

NATIVES POOR, IGNORANT

"How do you explain the undeveloped condition of the women?" Dr. Roselli was asked.

"Because Tripoli for the past century has been practically a desert," he answered. "There are no natural resources and the natives are too ignorant to develop any. They are religious fanatics of the worst order and no missionaries have ever come among them because they know how hard it is to convert Moslems. The Moslems hate the Christians and always refer to them as 'Christian dogs.'

"How sincerely they detest them was shown recently when Italy, under whose dominion they are, built them three mosques because their own were in ruins. But because the mosques were erected by 'Christian dog' laborers, to this day no one has ever entered or made any use of them.

"The men theoretically have the harem system, but that is an institution connected with wealth. Most of them are so poor and wretched they have a hard time keeping body and soul together and so must content themselves with one wife.

"Wives are bought at market, their price depending on market fluctuations—whether it was a good year, whether trade has been good, what tribe she belongs to and her age. The older the woman the cheaper her price, which makes it within the means

(Continued on Page 4)

Russia Was Real Cause Of The War

London, Nov. 1.—The private war diary of Lord Bertie, British Ambassador at Paris from 1905 to 1918, has been made public here and has aroused a lively dispute, coming as it does so closely on the heels of the semi-official note from Berlin announcing that Germany specifically repudiates her confession of war guilt, "extorted at the point of the bayonet" by the treaty of Versailles.

The diary begins July 26, 1914, on the eve of the war declaration, with an expression of anger that the Russian Government should "plunge Europe into war in order to make themselves the protectors of the Serbians."

AUSTRIA'S ADDRESS TO SERBIAN GOVERNMENT

Lord Bertie goes on:

"Unless the Austrian Government had proofs of the complicity of Serbian officials in the plot to murder the Archduke they could not have addressed to the Serbian Government the stringent terms which the Austrian note contained.

"Russia comes forward as the protectress of Serbia; by what title except on the exploded pretension that she is by right the protectress of all Slavs? What rubbish! And she will expect, if she adheres to her present attitude, France and England to support her in arms. Public opinion in England would never sanction such a policy, but unfortunately we might be dragged into a war through reverses to the French arms and the necessity to prevent the annihilation of France."

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS ACTION AT PARIS

Two days nearer to the outbreak of war Lord Bertie refers indignantly to Russian diplomatic action at Paris. "Iswolsky," he writes, "told Granville that war is inevitable and through the fault of England in not announcing her 'solidarite' with France and Russia, or, rather, with Russia. * * * He will do a good deal of mischief in fomenting a war spirit here."

Such things, of course, have been said before, but only by a small minority of dissentient interpreters of the state of European affairs on the eve of the war. They have a new piquancy when confided to a private diary of an Ambassador moving at the core of the Anglo-French entente a week before the catastrophe.

Lady Astor Makes Novel Vote Plea

Plymouth, Oct. 24.—"You back Lord Astor's horses and lose, why not back his wife and win?"

Viscountess Nancy Astor is making her appeal for working class votes for her return to Parliament for a fourth time in these words, and according to her opponent, her tactics promise to be successful.

Captain C. W. Brennan, fighting Irishman and Laborite candidate, twice defeated by Viscountess Astor, admits he has only a slight chance for victory this time. "But if I win," he postscripts, "she will probably scratch my eyes out."

After her attempt at street speaking which was howled down by a hostile crowd, Viscountess Astor is confining herself to personal canvassing and indoor speaking, letting Lord Astor handle the outdoor crowds.

The Viscountess said she had been too busy campaigning to give American politics any close study, but she thought there was a very close analogy between the British Labor party and the American third party.

Royal Women Who Fought Over The Russian Peace

Czar's Police Chief Tells How Dowager Empress Halted Late Czarina's Deal With Germany

What bearing did the enmity of two women, the Czarina and the Dowager Empress, have upon the downfall of the Russian throne? Was it responsible for attempts upon the life of the Czarevitch? For the Czar taking personal command of the army during the war. And for efforts to effect separate peace with Germany?

General Kommisarov's experience of more than twelve years in political secret service for the Czar is drawn upon to answer these controversial questions in Russian history. The memoirs of Russian statesmen agree that Kommisarov is in a position to reveal many sinister secrets of the Russian court.

BY GEN. M. S. KOMMISAROV

The threatening clouds that overcast the political skies of Europe immediately after the crime of Sarajevo in 1914 intensified the intrigues and counter-intrigues of the Romanoff family and the Russian court to an extent rarely met with in the chronicles of dynasties, and with such fatal consequences that have probably no parallel in history. By nature these schemes were almost medieval, yet they were carried on in this efficient century of telephones, automobiles and electricity.

To unravel these intricate webs of plots in their entirety and to name all the leading actors in the stupendous tragi-comedy of the fall of the Romanoffs would fill more than one volume. But, primarily, the opposing forces which pulled and swayed the Russian throne in devious directions and finally brought it crashing down were the Romanoff family, headed by the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, and the Czarina, Alexandra Fedorovna, and her clique.

"Shall Russia wage war or not?" was the portentous question dividing the two factions in 1914. "Shall the war be continued or separate peace concluded?" was the equally grave issue after hostilities began. These issues were regarded as all-important by the court, not because their outcome was certain to affect the vital interests of 180,000,000 Russian subjects, but because war with its colossal sacrifices was merely a convenient means of attaining petty personal aims and ambitions.

During the ten days after the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, Russia was in a state of great anxiety. It was feared that a world war was inevitable and that if Russia entered the conflict might end disastrously for both the country and the dynasty. The Ministry of Interior, under whose jurisdiction and in my charge was the Department for the Protection of Public Peace and Order (the "Okhranka"), sent out telegraphic instructions to all regional heads of the political secret service bureau throughout the country to make a thorough study of the state of mind of the people and to submit a truthful and thorough report of the possible effect of a war upon political conditions in Russia. All but one of the secret service officials reported that a war would lead to military defeat and revolution. Piotr Nicholaievitch Durnovo, then Minister of Interior, submitted a report to the Czar in which he pointed out the dangers of war and begged the latter to avoid hostilities with Germany. Fearing the possible consequences of war, especially after their probability had been confirmed by the "Okhranka," Empress Alexandra Feodorovna and her adherents did everything within their power to prevent Russia's entry into the conflict.

ANTAGONISM, THEN FRIENDSHIP

The Czarina, during the first few years of her marriage to Nicholas VI., was quite hostile to the Kaiser and did her best to keep the Russian and German Emperors apart. This was due in no small measure to the fact that Wilhelm continued to treat the Czarina after her marriage as a minor Hessian Princess, and showed still less respect for her brother, Prince Henry of Hesse.

Relations between the Russian and German monarchs improved when Count Witte, during a visit to Berlin, called the Kaiser's attention to Alexandra Feodorovna's slighted feelings. The Kaiser was quick to realise the blunder, and thereafter changed his attitude toward the Czarina and her brother. Empress Alexandra's wounded pride was soothed. She became friendly with the Kaiser, and this friendliness was soon manifest in the changed attitude of the Czar toward the German Emperor. What these relations were at the outbreak of the war are revealed by the "Willie-Nicky" communications exchanged between the two rulers.

At the head of the Romanoff family group opposed to the Czarina was Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, the Czar's mother. Not only did she hate her daughter-in-law, but she cordially disliked her grandson, the Czarevitch, as well. Her active opposition to the Czarina began upon the day Alexander III. died, and she bent every effort to retain the power and influence that were hers during her husband's lifetime. Feeling that she had a dangerous rival in Alexandra Feodorovna, she turned to her son, Grand Duke Michael, younger brother of the Czar. In him she saw a successor to the throne and a tool for her ambition. But Grand Duke Michael was indifferent to these dreams. To the chagrin of his mother, he was not interested in the throne and his ambitions lay in different directions. He was in love with Mlle. Kosyakovskaya, a lady-in-waiting to Grand Duchess Alexandra, and was determined to marry her.

The Dowager Empress demanded that Czar Nicholas, as head of the Romanoff family, take steps to prevent the marriage. About this time I was on duty with the Ministry of Interior for political secret service work. One day, in response to a summons, I appeared before the Czar and received

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Valkyrie Of Communism Is Diplomat

Christiania, Nov. 1.—Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, the "Valkyrie of Communism" and the first woman in the modern world to fill an ambassadorial post by formal appointment, is deemed to have scored a decided diplomatic victory in securing the recognition of the soviet government of Russia by the King of Norway, and restoring commercial relations between the two countries. Although appointed months ago it wasn't until a few days ago that Mme. Kollontay was

Mme. Kollontay, Ambassador of Soviet in Norway

formally received by the King, when she presented to him her credentals as soviet minster to Norway.

Mme. Kollontay's father was a general on the general staff of Czarist days, and her husband, since deceased, was also a general officer. In spite of this she became a social Democrat and was forced to flee the country. She studied for some years in Zurich, and later found asylum in Sweden. During the world war she was expelled from that country to Denmark, where the Danish premier, M. Stan-

(Continued on Page 7)

Jackie Coogan Halts Peace Work

Geneva, Oct. 24.—The machinery of the league of nations stopped for five minutes today because the entire personnel insisted on catching a glimpse of Jackie Coogan, diminutive American film star, who was received by Sir Eric Drummond, the league's secretary-general, and thanked for his efforts on behalf of Greek and other Near Eastern refugees who are under the care of the league.

When the official reception was terminated Jackie insisted on two things—being photographed under the commemorative tablet to President Wilson and on seeing the league's, St. Bernard watchdog, which, Jackie said, he had heard receives one franc a week out of the league budget.

Banker's Choice Is Vienna Sensation

Vienna, Nov. 1.—The sensation of the day in Viennese social and financial circles is the announcement of the marriage of Eugene De Rothschild, third son of the late Baron Albert De Rothschild, who was head of the Austrian branch of the international banking house of Rothschild, to an American woman.

The new addition to the Rothschild family, Miss Kitty Wolf, has been married twice before.

The Last Of Napoleon's Ship Of Hope

Craft Which Took Him From Elba Lies Deep Buried In California Sands

Probably for the last time the ever-shifting sands of Monterey Bay have swallowed up the bones of the old French sloop-of-war Natalie on which Emperor Napoleon escaped from the Island of Elba in 1815. To be sure, the vessel was not known as the Natalie when she bore the greatest go-getter of the ages back to France to have one last fling with destiny, 109 years ago. Then it was the Inconstant. After the Napoleonic dream of a recaptured "Empire of Europe" had faded in the mists of St. Helena, the Inconstant was sold to a Mexican shipping company. That was in 1818. In 1833 the Mexicans sold the vessel to an American company whose ostensible purpose was the colonisation of California, but whose real object was smuggling. The American company changed the name.

As the Natalie she made her first trip under the American flag in the Winter of 1833. This first trip was her last. On Dec. 31 of that year the Natalie dropped anchor in the blue harbor of Monterey Bay. That night officers and men left the ship to attend a cascarone ball in one of the adobe buildings of the old Pacific capital. During the night, as the men of the Natalie danced at the Spanish fiesta, a terrific nor' wester swept into the bay. The ship was torn from her anchor and piled upon the beach not more than three stones' throw from where the Hotel Del Monte burned down the other day.

The ship's Captain, Don Jose Abrego, dismantled the ship and used some of the timbers to build him a home. This structure, known as the Abrego House, still stands in Monterey, and is one of the historic buildings of this quaint old town of the three flags, which in its history has acknowledged allegiance to three Governments. The carcass was left to rot on the sands. In 1846 a French naval officer, visiting Monterey, identified the Natalie as the French sloop-of-war Inconstant. That officer, it is said, found the ship's French name on several pieces of the wreckage. It was he who told the story for the first time, of the part the Inconstant played in the climacteric act of the great Napoleonic drama, when the "Little Corporal" set

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Festivals And Parades In Soviet Russia

They Are Next To Bread Itself In Importance To The People

BY ANNA LOUISE STRONG

Bread is the first requisite of life in Russia. Next to bread come festivals and celebrations. In the hard days of the famine I have seen crowds of peasants and workingmen in the markets of Moscow, with rags wrapped around their feet instead of shoes, putting their last paper ruble into the purchase of a Christmas tree and dragging it home joyously. The youngsters in the children's homes that year had gay excitement over a Christmas treat of two prunes, a piece of cheese and a cracker. It was the spirit of having something different that counted. Long before the Russian reaches the stage of decent clothes and comfortable furniture he indulges in music and the dance, parades and social enjoyment.

One goes through Berlin and sees frail bodies, carefully covered with well-brushed clothes. The joy of life has long since departed from the heart of the Germans, but a respectable appearance is the last thing they surrender. In this they deceive the world. A respectable appearance means little to the Russian, and a sociable time in a big crowd of his fellows means much.

In the oilfields of Baku I went joyriding on Easter Eve across the wind-swept deserts to one workmen's club after another. The year before the oilworkers in Baku had been hungry; now they had enough to eat. But new clothes were still in the future; even at concerts one saw oily, grimy working clothes that had been worn all day at the wells and in the refineries. As for housing, they were still crowding a family into a room.

Nevertheless they had thirty club buildings going full blast. Every club had its theater and its social hall. In every one of them on this Saturday night before Easter dramatic performances were put on by amateur talent, and afterward there was dancing.

Along the dark roads were other groups, gathering at the ringing of the church bells to welcome the risen Christ. They would remain in the churches from midnight till morning and then go home to the feast of Easter Sunday. The churches and the workmen's dramatics and dances—these compet-

ed for the oil workers of Baku. But I could not see that any one was home and in bed. All were "out with the bunch"—some bunch or other.

Anything is a good excuse for a parade in Russia. In am quite sure that the Moscow proletariat would feel itself cheated off the joy of living if they did not have an occasion to "demonstrate" a dozen times a year. Fortunately Russia's international relations have been hectic enough to keep up the demonstrations.

Word is telephoned to the factories before news of importance appears in the papers. The women sit up all night making banners. Next morning the headlines announce a stinging ultimatum, or a tragic assassination, and at noon the factories close and the workers pour into the streets. Red streamers proclaim "Down With the Imperialists." Or perhaps the factory flags, for every organisation in a factory seems to have several banners of its own, have been draped with black if the event warrants mourning. There is sternness on the faces in the procession, or there is joy, or there is defiance, according to the occasion. At all events it is a collective emotion, which the crowd enjoys feeling together.

The May Day I experienced last year was like nothing else I have ever known. Imagine a festival with nothing to eat and nothing to drink and nothing to buy anywhere in the town. The restaurants and cafes were closed, for the cooks and waiters also were celebrating. You put a sandwich in your pocket and sally forth to enjoy sociability pure and simple.

The street cars ran free of charge for children only, conveying the youngsters to the various celebrations in which they were taking part. Up and down through the streets motor trucks raced madly, decorated with Oriental rugs and red streamers and green boughs, and filled with youngsters. Every factory acts as big brother to some children's home or other, and on festival days the trucks are lent to the small fry.

A Russian friend of mine proposed a plan for celebrating. We bought five pounds of candy apiece on the night before May Day, and with this we purchased our way around the city. When we saw a street car loaded with children going in the direction we wished to go, we placed ourselves on the track and waved the candy to flag it. Then we climbed aboard and paid our way with sweetmeats. My friend would make some kind of a speech introducing "an American comrade who wants to take a ride with you," and then they would all cheer and laugh and sing for us.

Good-natured comradeship and smiling nerve take one almost anywhere on a Russian May Day. Mile after mile we walked on the main high road leading out of the city, and every mile was thronged with young people, marching in irregular formation ten or fifteen abreast. They were holding a pageant in Hodinka Field. Near by was the airplane station where on ordinary days one could pay for a twenty-minute ride in the air above Moscow. But today all the rides were free, by invitation, chiefly to the high dignitaries of the Government.

Heads of industries and State banks and Government departments were enjoying themselves as simply and cheerfully as children with a new toy. In fact, the airplanes were the new toys of the Russian Government, which was establishing airplane lines to Persia and the back countries of Asia, and exulting on this festival day on the opening of these lines.

Back in town in the evening the parades of the afternoon were still going on from street to street. Every section of the city had its celebration in the afternoon and put on a pageant. Then, when the crowd proved its appreciation and the performers were inspired, they marched forth to conquer the plaudits of the rest of Moscow. The popular ones kept going until evening; the people would not let them stop.

The "Parade of Jails" was the most popular. Some twenty or thirty floats, drawn by horses, bore crude wooden cages in each of which sat some one posing as a high dignitary of Europe. Lloyd George, Poincare, Mussolini, Curzon—all were imprisoned, for this was supposed to be five years or more in the future. Beside each prisoner walked a crier, who announced to the laughing crowd the crimes of the prisoner. Typically Russian was the zeal with which the "villains" took their parts. Railing at their jailers, denouncing the crowd and the Communists, arguing for the justice of their vanished power, they kept up a continuous performance throughout afternoon and evening. One piece that won high approval was a cage containing "Patriarch Tikhon" and the "Pope of Rome," indulging in religious controversies with each other and with the Communists who had imprisoned them.

The Russians have introduced the appeal of drama and festival even into industry. On the railways one saw cars bearing, in addition to their numbers, a floral design with a motto about the first of May. The cars were produced, not in regular working time, but on Sundays and holidays, as a free gift of the car-workers to the transport system of Russia, and were presented as part of a May Day celebration. The Moscow street-car line has cars called "The Lenin," and "The Red October," also made by holiday work for celebrations. The Russians are far behind the ordinary working efficiency. Their Western nations of Europe in daily jobs are not well organised, but they do splendidly in spurts of enthusiasm on special occasions. This characteristic was made use of by the Soviet Government in its frequent "Saturdays" and "Sundays" during the hardest periods of the civil war, when every one turned out to do the hard labor of street cleaning, or wood getting, or clearing up a cholera-infested district.

When a new locomotive is finished in Russia they hold a celebration. When a new power station is opened they celebrate this also. There was a demonstration when Kashira power station was opened to supply Moscow. More than five thousand people poured into the country, seventy miles from Moscow, including delegates from factories that would now know the benefits of increased electric current. Ryckoff, the highest economic official of the republic, presided; the orchestra of the Grand Opera House gave the music, and an old blind peasant poet, led by a young boy, stood in working clothes to improvise an ode on the Triumph of Labor over Chaos. Such is the dramatic touch which the Russian temperament brings to the opening of an electric power station.

Royal Russian Is To Be A Rancher

Lethbridge, Alberta, Nov. 1.—It is reported here that Southern Alberta is to have another royal rancher in the person of Prince Obolensky of the deposed royal family of Russia, who is said to be making extensive arrangements to secure a large sheep ranch in this part of the province. The Prince is a personal friend of the Prince of Wales, and, like the owner of the E. P. ranch, has become enamored of the Alberta range country.

DAY and NIGHT

Still Working Two Shifts, Day and Night Making Sir. Wm. Crookes

O.I.C.

Tripoli Women Lead A Hopeless Existence

(Continued from Page 3)

of even the poorest man to have a wife.

"The women are veiled," continued Dr. Roselli. They wear barracan, long white garments which envelop them completely. The garment falls over one eye, leaving an eye, part of the nose and about one-half of the face exposed. The older a woman is the more of her face is seen, so when you see only one eye peeping out you may be sure the industry which cannot withstand woman is young.

"The women and their children as well are covered with amulets, bracelets and other charms which they consider sacred and pertaining to their faith. It is impossible to obtain any of these bracelets because the women and children run at the sight of a stranger. It is only through the children that one obtains any information about the native and their manner of living.

"Each woman has a large family and sometimes when a child is very ill she sends for an Italian doctor and then talks to him. Otherwise, if she or her husband is ill, nothing is done. They would rather die than call in a 'Christian dog doctor.'

"Their homes are practically invisible from the outside because all one sees is walls. Their windows and doors face a court. In other Moslem countries the women are kept in tall buildings behind grated windows. On the streets below one can hear a buzzing sound as a man approaches and be sure it is the women watching from the windows. But here all is silence on the streets.

"No woman in Tripoli is considered beautiful unless she is a heavyweight, weighing at least twice as much as the average American woman. The average woman is fairly short and is never seen without a swarm of children, either walking through the streets or on a hill. She rarely stays indoors.

"She is very slovenly and altogether lacks that fascination so often seen in Oriental women. Her only positive quality is filth. She is so unprepossessing that one invariably shrinks aside when she passes on the street in her soiled barracan, which is usually in tatters.

"The women are considered very inferior to the men. As a matter of fact they are, because the men have contact with the outside world and are not as superstitious. It is difficult to learn anything of the customs and traditions of the women because the men hold them in contempt and do not care to discuss them. It is considered bad taste for any man to mention or has anything to do with one. True, they marry them, but because they consider a wife as a necessary evil."

"What of their morals?"

"The very wretchedness of these ugly women gives them protection," said Dr. Roselli. "They are virtuous and refrain from love affairs with the soldiers stationed in Tripoli because the soldiers are from different tribes and consider the women much beneath them.

"Divorces are granted only for infidelity. No one knows how common divorce is because the natives settle these matters among themselves rather than with the aid of the Italian authorities. Their only hope is to prevent any one from knowing anything about their affairs and to avoid civilisation. Their resistance to it is passive. They tried so hard to retard civilisation by cutting telegraph wires whenever they saw them that the offense has been made a capital crime with no extenuating circumstances. Although Italy does not have capital punishment, this crime occurred so often that it was placed within the category of martial law, which recognises the death penalty. This is the most frequent crime of the natives."

"What about prohibition?"

"They never heard of it," was the answer, "although there is a religious prohibition for the Moslems. They are allowed to drink only palm wine, which they obtain by cutting off the tops of the palm trees. They must do it carefully lest the tree die.

"Palm trees started dying out so rapidly as a result of cutting that Italy legislated against it. The palms are the only beautifying things in Tripoli and save the country from being completely desert. So the Government charges 200 lire for the privilege of cutting the palm and 200 lire for the liquid the natives obtain from it, making about twenty dollars in American money—a large amount in Tripoli. The natives could buy other liquors and wines for much less, but they persist in drinking the palm wine. The Italian Government, which would rather have the palms than the money, gives a refund of 200 lire if the tree is unharmed, so the natives cut it skilfully."

Tripoli is the least known of the colonies in North Africa, according to Dr. Roselli, and is the least visited by Americans, who have not been there in any numbers since the American expedition against the Barbary pirates over one hundred years ago.

Its trade is insignificant. A caravan of 300 camels created a great stir recently, although 2,000 camels were not unusual twenty years ago. The trade at that time consisted of African products—ostrich feathers, ivory and slaves—and was conducted by Italian-speaking Jews. But the curbing of slavery twenty years ago struck a hard blow at the desert merchants and since that time trade has dwindled. The chief industry now is the importation of articles to be sold to the Italian army of occupation.

Although Tripoli is three times the size of Italy the country has only three million inhabitants, according to Dr. Roselli. It is now officially called Libya. This is the old Latin name of the colony, which had been forgotten for ages, but Italy, always eager to show she is the heir to the civilisation of ancient Rome, reclaimed it.

"It seems surprising to realise Tripoli's primitive condition when one considers the country is only thirty-six hours away from Italy," said Dr. Roselli. "But it must be remembered that she reopened it only last year with a line of forts for the reconquest of the interior. During the last five years of war Tripoli was left to its own resources and disintegration. The people had never known any discipline or rule because the Turk's rule over it was a farce. They never excavated or built railroads and yet wouldn't permit any one else to. When Italy took Tripoli in 1912 the other nations never expected her to make much use of it, knowing its uncouth people. They would never have any job from it now were it not for the tremendous vigor of the Fascisti. Their great hope is to reclaim the desert. With the addition of all this territory Italy would easily solve her immigration problem. Such is her fondest hope for Tripoli."

Daughter Of Jack London Asks Divorce

(Continued from Page 3)

She took him at his word and went home to mother.

The wedding of Joan London, who was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of California, was a social event in the college city. The romance began in the classrooms and the engagement was announced on January 8, 1921.

MARRIED IN 1921

On February 11, 1921 at a beautifully appointed ceremony, the young couple was united in marriage by Rev. Edgar F. Gee.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. William S. Porter, an old family friend. The honeymoon was spent in touring the southern part of the state.

Joan, who entered the university at the age of fifteen, early showed the literary genius which made her father famous. She also showed dramatic ability which she inherited from her mother, who is a cousin of Minnie Maddern Fiske and Emily Stevens. Her marriage interrupted plans to take up settlement work in New York, where she expected to gather local color for short stories which she thought to write along the lines of O. Henry, who is among her favorite story writers.

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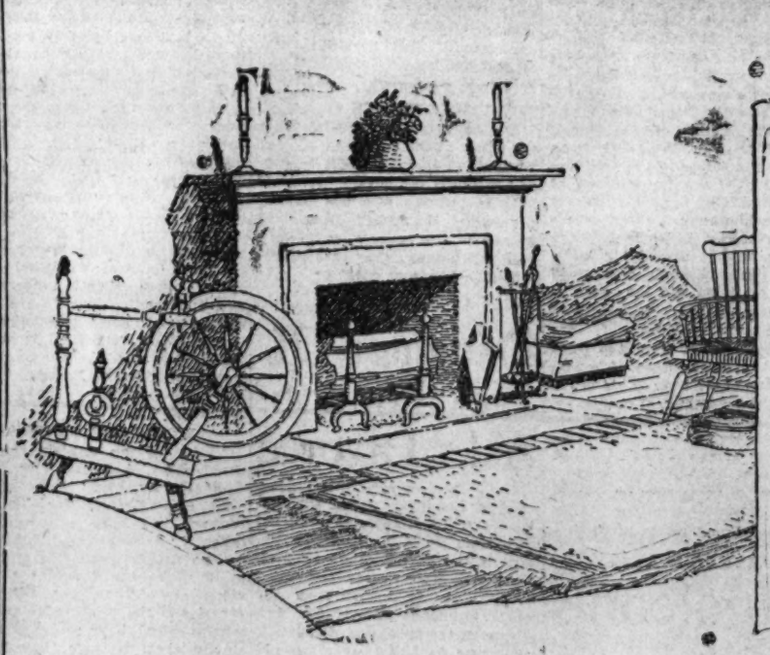

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NEW BOOKS WORTH WHILE

"Books and friends must be few and good"

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

Fiction

Professor, How Could You, by Harry Leon Wilson.
The Red Riders, by Thomas Nelson Page.
Ordeal, by Dale Collins.
The New Spoon River Anthology, by Edgar Lee Masters.
Three Hostages, by John Buchan.

Non-Fiction

The Garden of Folly, by Stephen Leacock.
Prejudices IV, by H. L. Mencken.
Racial Realities in Europe, by Lothrop Stoddard.
The Letters of Archie Butt, by Major Archie Butt.
Life of Olive Shreiner, by S. C. Cronwright.

Shopping for Christmas books will be a provocative adventure this year—not because books are difficult to find, but because they are here in such abundance and variety. There has never been a holiday season in Shanghai so temptingly arrayed for the book-lover.

For the fiction-hunter there are scores of bright novels from both New York and London. One American publisher alone is reported this autumn to have a list of nearly one hundred fresh titles. Everyone's favorite author has something new to offer, from H. G. Wells and Mencken to Sabatini and Ben Hecht.

There is THE NEW SPOON RIVER by Edgar Lee Masters, THE BACK OF THE BOOK by Margaret Leech, SAILOR'S WIVES by Warner Fabian, THE TIME WORN TOWN by J. S. Fletcher, BALISAND by Joseph Hergesheimer, KEEPING THE PEACE by Gouveneur Morris, SHORT STORIES by Ring W. Lardner, WIND'S END by Herbert Asquith, A PROSE ROMANCE by John Masefield, BLIND RAFFERTY by Donn Byrne, THE PILGRIMAGE by Johan Bojer, THE BOY IN THE BUSH by D. H. Lawrence, THE ENCHANTED HILL by Peter B. Kyne, PROFESSOR HOW COULD YOU by Harry Leon Wilson, THE TATOOED COUNTESS by Carl Van Vechten, HISTORICAL NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT by Rafael Sabatini, THE DREAM by H. G. Wells, THE NATURE OF A CRIME by Joseph Conrad and Ford Maddox Huffer, THE RED RIDERS by Thomas Nelson Page, THE NEEDLES EYE by Arthur Train, WOMEN by Booth Tarkington, THE GREEN STONE by Harold MacGrath, THE COMING OF AMOS by William J. Locke, SUNCLOUDS by Octavius Roy Cohen, THE SETTING SUN by George Barr McCutcheon, THE TRIUMPH OF GALILEO by W. L. George, RUGGED WATER by Joseph Lincoln, PROUD FLESH by Lawrence Rising, STRAWS AND PRAYER BOOKS by James Branch Cabell and endless others.

Nor is biography at all on the wane. These and many others have written personal records or been written about: E. P. Mitchell in MEMOIRS OF AN EDITOR, Alexander Hertzen, Count Boni de Castellane, Maxim Gorky, Marie Dressler, Theodore Roosevelt (*Letters of Major Archie Butt,*) Selma Lagerlof, Hudson Maxim, P. T. Barnum, Count Keyserling in THE TRAVEL DIARY OF A PHILOSOPHER, Francis Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, Charles P. Steinmetz. MARBACKA by Selma Lagerlof, THE LETTERS OF ARCHIE BUTT, and Werner's *P.T. Barnum* are particularly interesting and worth while.

The person who wants a bit of China to send away to his friends will find it in CHINESE JUNKS by Ivan A. Donnelly, one of the most delightful and keenly descriptive books of the Orient yet published. It contains some thirty illustrations, several in full color, of the craft which sail China waters from Canton to Dairen and from Shanghai to Chungking. The book has been fully reviewed in these columns. It is available at any bookstore.

Another book on China has just appeared in America, PIPERS AND A DANCER by Stella Benson. The story is a foreign romance laid in interior China in the midst of the most hostile circumstances. The character work is excellent and, while the action is a little false, it recommends itself as a holiday gift.

Harry Frank's new book on Japan, together with Harry Hervey's WHERE STRANGE GODS CALL, William Montgomery McGovern's TO LHASA IN DISGUISE, Grace Thompson Seton's CHINESE LANTERNS, SOMETHING LIGHTER by J. O. P. Bland, a new edition of SWINGING LANTERNS by Elizabeth Crump Enders and IN THE LAND OF THE LAUGHING BUDDHA by Upton Close afford a very wide choice of books with Oriental atmosphere about them.

Plays and poems, criticism and humor are present in the usual numbers. Stephen Leacock presents THE GARDEN OF FOLLY which no one who wants holiday gaiety can afford to overlook while H. L. Mencken's PREJUDICES IV is here to cheer the pronounced intellectual.

The children have a particularly happy Christmas ahead, for RAGGEDY ANDY has been multiplied into two score books, the old legends of Charlemagne and King Arthur and Lilliput have been revived and beautifully dressed up by clever illustrators, there are fascinating books of ships and the sea, stories of good fairies and bad buccaneers and withal a very plentiful supply of quiet Christmas entertainment.

THE BOY IN THE BUSH by D. H. Lawrence and Mrs. M. L. Skinner is one of the attractive titles of the autumn. By taking an English youth to the heart of Australia and permitting him to grow up there amid the rough and rugged circumstances of the place, Lawerence discovers and reveals the *soul* of the continent. The book possesses elements of fine description, splendid characterisation and lively action spiced with mystery, and is a material improvement on its predecessors. Outside *Sons and Lovers*, Lawrence has never told a story better and made his characters more appealing.

A new and elaborate edition of H. G. Wells, to be known as THE ATLANTIC EDITION, has just been published by T. Fisher Unwin, London. The work issues in twenty-eight volumes, beautifully printed and bound and the first volume of each set autographed by the author. The edition is to be limited to 600 sets.

This verse from the twelve-year-old poetess, Nathalia Crane, (THE JANITOR'S BOY, Seltzer) makes one understand the acclaim which she has received from hundreds of critics and newspaper editors:

I hear my husbands marching
The aeons all adown;
The shepherd boys and princes—
From cavern unto crown.

I hear in soft recession
The praise they give to me;
I hear them chant my titles
From all antiquity.

But never do I answer
I might be overheard;
Lose Love's revised illusions
By one unhappy word.

I sit, a silent siren,
And count my cavaliers;
The men I wed in wisdom,
The boys who taught me tears.

To some I gave devotion
To some I kinked the knee
But there was one old wizard
Who laid his spells on me.

He showed me like a master
That one rose makes a gown;
That looking up to Heaven
Is merely looking down.

He marked me for the circle,
Made magic in my eyes;
He won me by revealing
The truth in all his lies.

So, when I see that wizard
Among the marchers dim,
I make the full court curtsy
In fealty to him.

Once again, one more journeyman of contemporary letters has found time—in this instance a woman—to do other work than that confined in the journalistic stint. Although this is not the first novel by Mrs. Paterson, she is perhaps better known as an extremely well-balanced and hard-working reviewer—in fact, a distinctive reviewer, one who not long ago so aptly remarked of the recent fiction of H. G. Wells, that it was time for some one to tell him to turn over. *The Singing Season* is an unusual novel—a romance of old Spain, a story of Castile when Spain was young, brutal and touched with beauty. It was a new Spain rising from the old order, which was centuries later to find expression in world conquests. And a Spain caught in bitter travail and almost crushed by years of internal warfare.

Isabel Paterson treats her story with the easy casualness and diffuseness to be found in the old romances and Italian novellas. It might be the adventurous tale of some troubadour telling of gallant ladies and long forgotten battles. For it narrates the ancient feud between the two princely brothers, Pedro the Cruel and Henry the Bastard, for the war-torn kingdom of Castile. The fate and fortune of many rest upon the outcome of this struggle for dominant power. In the success of Henry the Bastard rests the destiny of Sigismund, the richest and most powerful merchant of Cordova, his daughter Isabella and the two brothers Rodrigo and Alexander, and numerour other friends and retainers. The lust for power and gold, the quest for love and spirituality struggle for expression, varying in degree with the individual, and evoking tension, brutality and a few moments of tenderness.

Sigismund is a man of wide commercial interests. He had been gifted with vision, an ordering of affairs upon a scale unthought of in those days of feudal life. To Henry the Bastard, when summoned to council to aid in raising money, he pleaded for the firm establishment of peace.

"It is true," Sigismund said to Henry the Bastard, "a nation unarmed is defenseless against ignoble overthrow; but a nation without commerce is a man without blood, and falls of its own weakness. England is but a little islet lost in the mists; were it not for her trading ships who would hear her name? Yet it is a name to fear. Who regards Scotia? She has valiant fighting men, but no trade to nourish them, no artisans to arm them . . . Dominion and honor, you would say, rather than the gain of gold, are the fit business of kings. Even so; then were it not a great thing to see Spain united gloriously? Keep the roads open, the ports clear; make of Castile a safe haven for the merchants of all nations, and your neighbor States will ask for shelter under your protecting hand. It is better to make than take."

But Henry the Bastard could not understand it that way; peace brought little nourishment to a king in the way of booty.

Court intrigue in the person of Cardinal Riberia furthered the suspicion held of Sigismund. Riberia sought the favor of Henry through implicating Sigismund with the charge of treason. Subtly he worked himself into a position of power. The downfall of Sigismund, taken by surprise, was complete. Roderigo, a young priest, who had in secret loved Isabella, the fascinating daughter of Sigismund, succumbs to the fate of the family. In the final parting of Isabella and Roderigo, pity are written into a scene of gentleness, understanding and passionate loveliness. The others flee the scene to far countries. For those caught there is but that unearthly flight into the unknown, and after that the mundane revenge, when all sorrow and destruction is beyond repair.

Isabel Paterson has told an old treachery, against a glamorous and vividly detailed background, with provocative exuberance. Her flair for a long forgotten millieu rekindles for our realization a dead past of fierce beauty and life.

MARK ONLY. By T. F. Powys, New York: Alfred A. Knopf

Of those writing fiction today—the word "novelist" is avoided purposely—there is none of more arresting individuality than T. F. Powys, who, incidentally, is not to be confounded with John Cooper and Llewellyn Powys, both writers of note. Is Powys the rare genius of the age, or is he but an amazingly clever literary trickster? Those who read his previous books, *The Left Leg* and *Black Bryony*, found themselves confronted and puzzled by this question; they will find themselves even more puzzled by his latest outgiving, MARK ONLY. And they will be unable to answer those matters which only the future can weigh and decide.

But, literary genius or literary prestidigitator concealing by the swiftness of his movements the mechanics of his art—may not both be the same in the end? There has never yet been an artist of striking originality but that the same controversy has raged over his work. And in every case has the controversy been of less importance than the work. So with Powys. The critic who extols him today—and the present writer is one—may regret his enthusiasm tomorrow; and those who condemn him today (and it is easy to conceive they will not be few) later may be equally eager to reverse their judgment. As for Powys himself, we imagine that what he most desires is a wide reading; and of this he can be assured.

The present narrative (we still avoid calling it a novel) is, like its predecessors, a study in English peasant life. Mark Andrews, called *Mark Only*, because the vicar, in christening him, mistook the limiting adverb for a middle name, is an English plowman, rather simple-minded, partially blind, on the surface unemotional, dour, austere. Nell Holland, hired "help" in his father's house, to whom Mark is married, and who is desired and attained by his brother James, is half-sister to Hardy's Tess. We say "half-sister", for, although, like Tess, Nell is of the soil from which she springs, she has not the fire, the elementary grandeur, of Hardy's heroine. Tess, ever bound to earth, reaches very near to heaven. Not so Nell, who is no more capable of passion than the plow with which Mark turns the furrow on the hillside. Powys may be nearer to the truth about the English peasant than is Hardy; of this we are incompetent to judge. But he is further away from fundamental truth. Tess goes down in tragic defeat; but the tragedy has something of the cosmic about it. Nell's defeat is simply that of the snared rabbit. And indeed, this is a figure of speech which Powys himself uses. Some critics will profess to see in it something of the symbolic, and will, in consequence, label Powys a symbolist. Others, with their attention riveted on the purely naturalistic—for it cannot be gainsaid that nature takes no more account of the snared woman than of the trapped hare—will see in the author of *Mark Only* the supreme realist.

The originator of all the villainies of the book is a vagrant, Charles Tulk by name, a veritable Machiavelli in rags. Tulk it is who brings about the deaths of Mark Only's father and mother, so that James may inherit and Mark be cut off. Yet it must not be concluded that the introduction of Tulk is, like the introduction of a Dickens villain, for the purpose of complicating the plot. Tulk is no more a *deus ex machina* (or, rather, devil) than is Nell, whose body seduces James. All these are but various forces of nature, inscrutable as to origin and observable only through the effect. Thus Powys:

Here was James upon whom drops of a strange nature had been falling, until a crack came in his mass and he was exploded.

It is the philosophy of pure naturalism, this philosophy of Powys's; and in the light of it must *Mark Only* be read.

But if Powys is a pessimist in his philosophy he is an optimist in his art—that is to say, he is a humorist, running the entire scale from quip and gibe to satire and irony. The death of Tulk, who accidentally hangs himself, is masterly in its irony. *Mark Only* is beggars' opera but, unlike Gay's "Beggars" Opera," the comedy is all superficial; the underlying note is tragedy. Whether this is a sound literary method one is inclined to doubt. The wedding does not seem successful. But it is original; and, as said at the outset, whether genius or literary trickster, Powys is original. Those who find their palates jaded from too steady a diet of the ordinary fare are advised to try *Mark Only* as an aperitif.—New York Times.

TALES FROM TIMBUKTU. By Constance Smedley. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co.

The entire world, it seems, has been ransacked for the delectation of children. Folklore from all corners of the globe has been refashioned into miraculous tales for little ones, and the result is that the child sitting, for instance, in his playroom in Boston, Mass., may thrill himself by spelling out the tale that some Kaffir mother or Congo black told her beady-eyed infant years ago. Curiously enough all of these stories possess a kindred atmosphere. They differ in incidents but in essence they are the same and this is proof that the imagination of savage children reacts to the world in about the same measure as the imaginations of those more fortunate youngsters who have centuries of civilisation behind them, Miss Constance Smedley is perfectly aware of this, and in her TALES FROM TIMBUKTU she has brought together representative tales from Kaffir-land, the Congo, Calabar, Korea, Manchuria, Tibet, Kashmir, Egypt, China, Chile, Madagascar and Persia.

Quite charming, too, is Miss Smedley's framework for this mosaic of gorgeous eastern tales, examples of sly folk wisdom and the usual and universal animal stories. She describes a young Prince of Persia who suffers from over-riches and the intense ennui that beautiful things in superabundance bring. A Nubian vizier suggests that the Prince be sent on a long journey to Timbuktu, the city of marvelous legends and curiosities, and it is the hope of the Queen that such a journey over the desolate sands of the Sahara Desert and through the poverty-stricken reaches of Egypt will so cure the Prince of his dislike of rich clothing, wonderful food, slothful ease and jewels in abundance that he will come back cured. The trip does nothing of the kind, and after a stay in Timbuktu, where the wealth of the bazaars is poured out before him, the young Prince is as bored with life as ever. Indeed, he is so weary of existence that he threatens to die. In his behalf the suggestion is eventually made that material riches are the wrong things with which to placate a weary disposition—that riches of the imagination and mind are of far greater value. Why not call the Tale Market and let the Prince listen to the wisdom of the sages and the professional story-tellers? So a great gathering is ordered in the market-place and there, reclining languidly on his divan, the young Prince orders one tell a story. The remedy is good and the Prince eventually returns to Shiraz entirely cured, with his mind packed with the wealth of tales, and by his side Pearblossom, the best of the story-tellers.

Miss Smedley has drawn the characters who tell her stories as skillfully as she has told the stories themselves. The Kaffir porter, black and shining, the drummer from Calabar, whirling his drumsticks so dexterously, the Congo water-carrier, the Korean slave, the Market queen, the Tibetan farmer, the Kashmir weaver, the Coptic clerk, the Cambodian dancer, the Chilean jewel merchant, and the Malay fly-flapper, all of these personages are drawn as distinct characters with rich back-grounds for the various tales.

The subject matter of these stories is as old as the hills. There are the animal stories, which range from the miraculous bird that gives milk (a Kaffir story laid in a land where milk is the main staple of life) to the witty sparrow that cleverly traps the elephant and the crocodile. This last motif is general everywhere, even in our own South, where the Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Fox stories were written by Harris. The conceit of the small and apparently defenseless creature outwitting the huge and somewhat stupid-minded animal is plainly an indication of how, all over the world, both savage and civilised being love to see the weaker succeed by his mind. Other stories are rich in barbaric coloring and closely akin to the marvelous tales that are woven into the Arabian Nights. And in the third class are those folk-tales based upon native customs and sly wisdom.

Amusing drawings in black and white have been done by Maxwell Armfield, who is Miss Smedley's husband. He has taken the trouble to express aptly in a pictorial manner what the author has revealed in prose. The result is a series of individual portraits which will arrest the child's attention and make clear to him just what these native storytellers resemble. The portrait of the Kaffir porter is also a charming bit of decoration.

SIX LECTURES ON CIVIL WAR, by Carsun Chang, President of the National Institute of Self-Government, Shanghai. (Price 40 cents. Commercial Press and Chung Hwa Book Co.)

This is one of the most, if not the most, popular books newly found among the Chinese reading public. The book is interesting and valuable not only because it comes out at a time when the "Civil War" prevails in China, but also because its contents contribute much to the world, political as well as philosophical. It begins with a discussion concerning the meaning of the war—its sociological and biological aspects; its relation to the rise of the state and the stoppage of war. The first lecture concludes, in agreement with Locke, Mencius, Montesquieu and others, that any war fought for a good cause, for self-protection or on sound principle is worth something. The author points out that the cause and principle of the old China to be fought for were loyalty to the crown; filial piety to parents, faith and honesty to friends, etc; and those of the young China are liberty, equality, fraternity and independence.

The author divides the civil war in Chinese history into eight classes: the struggle for superiority between the "heroes;" the unification of the country and the elimination of the prominent co-workers by the founder of a dynasty; the strife between members of the royal family; the intrigue and revolution by the rebels; the anti-rebellion movement by those loyal to a disintegred dynasty, the division of the country by the military leaders; and the uprising of the sufferers from the famine and despotism. These wars were conducted more or less by and for the personal interests and ambitions of the leaders, without being guided by any right principle and *l'esprit de corps* of the mass. Thus they are not comparable with the American and French revolutions of 1775 and 1789 respectively, with the Ironsides of Cromwell in 1646, or with any other "right" civil war in the west.

The reasons why civil wars can be avoided in the west during the last hundred years, according to the author, are four; the establishment of the national states; wide diffusion of rationalism; the development of wealth; and the close observation of the "legalism."

Having examined the constitutional provisions in detail with regard to the declaration of war, the author emphasises that the war stipulations, though with exceptions, are mainly made against the foreign nations; even those are carefully and deliberately considered by some legislative and representative body. It is peculiar in China that influential men should appeal to force whenever a conflict of ideas occur among members of the same state.

To those who take notice of the diplomatic relations of China the fifth lecture on "the civil war and the problem of responsibility in international law" should be most interesting. He starts a proposition that any foreign state could not commence diplomatic relations with the party against the *de jure* government while the civil war is going on, foreign nationals should not participate in the fighting. Calvo, Pradier-Fodere, Fiore, Hall and several other noted writers on international law insist that a government is not responsible for losses incurred on foreign life and property when it employs force to suppress the rebels provided the nationals of the government should suffer the same. The author thinks that the government may indemnify foreigners in some cases as enumerated in a resolution of the Association of International Law in 1906.

In the last lecture the author says that there can be no good result in the present war, and in the long run militarists will be eliminated because people will awaken to boycott them by changing the method of taxation and enlistment of troops. The people will organise themselves a militia system. As soon as we get men like Marquis Tseng Kuo-fan, who suppressed the Taiping Revolutionary party in the Manchu Dynasty, and Hon. Wang Yung-ming, who eliminated the Chin-Ho Rebellion in the Ming period, with unselfish heart and enthusiasm, for liberty and democracy, China will be free from internal disturbances, and, under the leadership of statesmen and philosophers, enjoy peace and prosperity.

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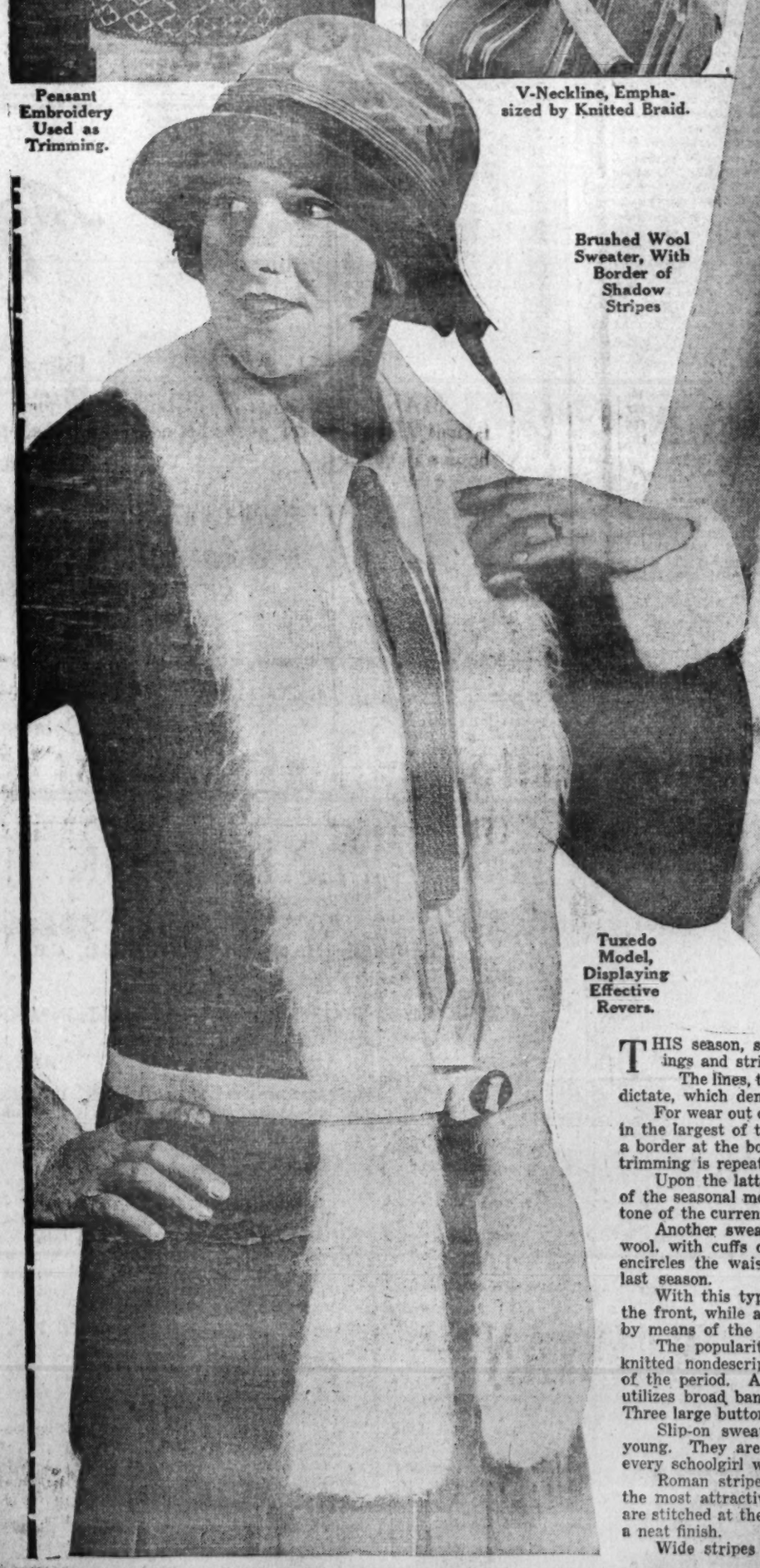
Brushed Wool Sweater, With Border of Shadow Stripes

Photos by Knitted Outerwear

Roman-striped Blouse of Knitted Fibre Silk.



Tuxedo Model, Displaying Effective Revers.

THIS season, sweaters are colorful things, with their bandings and stripes in vivid contrast to the backgrounds.

The lines, too, are different, since they adhere to Fashion's dictate, which demands the straight silhouette.

For wear out of doors on crisp days the brushed wool sweater in the largest of the illustrations is ideal. Shadow stripes form a border at the bottom of this unusually long garment, and this trimming is repeated at the cuffs.

Upon the latter, deep borders mark one of the newer notes of the seasonal mode. This style is in keeping with the general tone of the current street frocks.

Another sweater displays a Tuxedo front of light brushed wool, with cuffs of the same material. A narrow leather belt encircles the waistline at a point slightly higher than that of last season.

With this type of sweater a delicate blouse is disclosed at the front, while a charming color note is added to the costume by means of the knitted necktie of fine silk.

The popularity of embroidery is proved in the vogue for knitted nondescripts as well as the more conventional clothes of the period. A long straight-line sweater of brushed alpaca utilizes broad bands of peasant embroidery as novel trimming. Three large buttons, cleverly placed, close the model at one side.

Slip-on sweaters will always claim their place with the young. They are delightfully simple, and so easy to don that every schoolgirl will want to add one to her wardrobe.

Roman stripes are knitted perpendicularly to form one of the most attractive slip-on models. Bandings of knitted braid are stitched at the neckline, with sleeve-ends and bottom to form a neat finish.

Wide stripes serve as trimming for yet another sweater. A tie of bouclette adds a note of interest. The V-neckline of the other somewhat similar model will prove attractive, especially when the contour is accentuated by a contrasting braid.

The sweater and the knitted blouse are so closely allied these days that one is sometimes puzzled as to which is which. But it is safe to say that all Tuxedo effects are called sweaters, although the knitted bodice which slips over the head and reaches to any of the various lengths may be correctly termed a blouse.

Bouclette Tie, With Embroidered Monogram.

The new knitted blouses are seen in hip-length models, and also in the new tunic length, which reaches to the knee, and sometimes below.

Cool days on the golf links will prove the popularity of sweaters for sports. The knitted blouses illustrated on this page, boasting an array of colors in charming contrasts, are made attractive by clever designs.

Peasant embroidery affords a novel touch as sweater trimming. One is reminded that the mode reflects the style hints of more conventional clothes.

Paris Correspondent Tells Of The Changing Cycle Of Fashion

Paris, November 1.—Shorter, straighter and slimmer is the verdict of the fashion dictations in Paris. All the dressmakers of note appear to have vied with each other in the art of creating a model of elegance and originality out of the least possible length of material. To the knee and no further is fashion's inexorable law of the skirt.

Directoire lines, high waists or any of the innovations which threatened to supplant the straight dresses have not appeared. The sensible line seems to have come for good—for women cannot cope with any form of discomfort these days.

NEW HAT STYLE

Hats are still simple and persistently "cloche" in style. The square crowned headgear which was to be the autumn successor of the cloche hat has failed to command the votes of women. Milliners in Paris are now busy putting forward new hat styles, for if the cloche fashion is allowed to continue in supreme favor, they foresee the coming of a standardised millinery mode.

The latest nominations are still modelled on the small head fittings which shingled and closely dressed hair have made essential, but the line is new to this generation and, like most things in fashion, borrowed from the past.

The new style may be likened to the fool's cap, although other variations suggest the crusader's helmet. The crowns are guiltless of stiffening or lining, they are sometimes supported on a firm brim of panne or velvet. A becoming rolled brim and the rather conical shaped crown is left to pull about any way to suit the wearer.

Prune, puce, pervenche, ruby-reds, dead leaf, and all the brown and purple shades with a large percentage of black and the darkest myrtle-green are the fashionable colors at the milliners.

The brim or its absence often makes the hat. Just now all models are made quite brimless at the back to allow for the high fur coat collars. In front sometimes there is a narrow, quite transparent, brim like an eye-shade bound with velvet. Often felt hats are given velvet brims. Eye veils soften others. The brim is often in one shade and the crown in a lighter tone of the same color.

THE LATEST IN JEWELRY

Bronze pearls are the latest jewel conceit in the fanciful strings of pearls of no mean size which modern woman loves to wear. They are not, however, so enormous as the choker pearls, and in their stringing a tiny gold bead is placed between each dark and creamy white pearl. The result is novel and extremely effective.

The new bracelet, which can be worn in various ways to suit the gown, is the latest phase of the transformation jewelry that feminine Paris so greatly approves this winter. A novel bracelet design in diamonds and sapphires can be sub-divided into separate parts, one being mounted on a ribbon and worn as a bracelet, the other forming a new barrette brooch.

JEWELLED HEADRESS

Close-fitting decorations to follow the shingled line of the head will be the vogue for this winter's modes in evening headdresses for theater and dance. A curious Cleopatra headdress worn in Paris covers the brow in a deep-shaped bandeau of pearls and crystals. It is finished with long drop earrings in the same design.

There is a great vogue for coral just now, especially the deep red variety. Carved coral is used for earrings, choker necklaces and pendants.

Jet is another old fashioned ornament revived, and heavy signet rings of malachite are a much appreciated Victorian note. These must be set in gold and always worn on the little finger.

NOVELTIES

Instead of black patches, small rounds of brown velvet, which look exactly like moles, are being stuck at telling points on cheek and chin. Yet the same women who wear them fly to electrolysis for the removal of the genuine article.

Posies of attractive flowers fastened to garters are skilfully arranged to show at the knee by means of slits in filmy dresses.

Those who are busily choosing their fans for the winter dances will be delighted with the novel designs in silver and gold lame, with futurist colors hand-embroidered in the center. The feather fan will still be popular. The latest feather designs are mounted on tortoiseshell and silver or the fine marquesite which is to have a great vogue in my lady's dress accessories this winter.

To have the handbag and gloves matching is now considered smarter than hat and bag. Usually the lining of both is in the same vivid color, and a turn-back gauntlet reveals this in the case of the glove.

Cuff links fashioned exactly like a man's are being worn not only with shirt blouses but in the cuffs of the long-sleeved frocks.

Valkyrie Of Communism Is Diplomat

(Continued from Page 3)

ning, repeatedly found it necessary to urge her to keep quiet.

After the Kerensky revolution she returned to Russia and cast in her lot with the present rulers when they climed into the saddle.

She is a woman of explosive temperament, alike in political matters and the supposedly softer affairs of the heart. It was partly to tame her that the soviet rulers "condemned" her to the diplomatic service in order that she might have to live in a sort of exile and be compelled to obey as a matter of patriotic duty the rigid rules of etiquette in foreign courts.

Her first diplomatic appointment was as counselor at the Christiania legation. Before that she had held in Russia one of the higest political posts ever assigned to a woman in any country, having been Minister of Public Walfare.

She is a slim little person, whose age it would be hard to determine. Sometimes she looks twenty, and at other times very much older. She works untiringly and with such fiery intensity and obdurate persistence that she accomplishes tremendous tasks. She is also an effective orator. Unlike most of the radical women of Russia, she always dresses exceedingly well.

When she took over the Ministry of Welfare her predecessor planned to embarrass her with a general strike of the employes of the department. It was declared and carried out with all manner of sabotage, including the hiding of the keys to the safes and vaults, and the secreting of the records. She calmly looked up the ringleaders, and inside three days the strike was broken.

Cynically admiring fellow-diplomats have repeatedly pointed out that the hammer-and-scythe symbol, worked out in diamonds on her Parisian gowns, is the only thing about her that bears witness to the fact she represents a government of peasants and workers.

Fur Fashions For The Current Season Reveal Many New Pelts

Leopard And Monkey Are Popular In Paris

Leopard skin is one of the most fashionable of winter furs. Not only whole coats are being made of it, but it is the skin par excellence for the lining and collaring of the new leather wraps, which, in crimson and brown supple kid, are to prove serious rivals to the all-fur coats.

Striking wraps are also being fashioned from leopard trimmed with red fox.

THE MONKEY AGE

Monkey is just as popular as ever. What is the fascination of monkey fur and where are the monkeys coming from in such numbers as to supply fashion's demand? By every rule of fashion's cycle monkey fur should have gone the way of forgotten modes and here it is cropping up again in all its ragged-looking smartness, the last word in elegance on evening gowns and day wraps.

Grey astrakhan is also one of the important fashion furs of this winter and wolf holds its own among the longer furs. A notable feature of the fur collar and cuffs seen on the three quarter length coats is the double collar. There is fur below as well as above and cuffs that reach to the elbows.

DORMOUSE FURS AND JUNGLE CAT

Perhaps in fear lest the supply of rabbits and cats should be exhausted, French furriers are turning their attention to other humble animals. Loir or dormouse fur, taken from the baby animal for preference, is very popular as trimming. Young reindeer, because it looks like the fashionable mink, fashions whole coats.

Jungle Cat adds yet another name to the long list of wild and woolly fashions this year. The reality, however, is far from uncouth, being a soft fur, very like civet, with good markings. It is used as an adjunct to the new checked tweeds and harmonises beautifully with their delicate colorings.

CONEY LEOPARD

The leopard may not be able to change his spots, but, seemingly, he can lend them to the humble coney. Leopard coney is the inevitable and, on the whole, most successful substitute for the lordly leopard of the exclusive Parisienne. The substitute is chiefly employed as a narrow trimming.

FUR THREE-PIECES

Quite a number of smart three-pieces suits for the afternoon are being made in moleskin and breitschwantz. Sometimes the bodice or rather tunic is made of matching crepe, but the skins are so supple nowadays that they often form the whole frock.

THE ERMINE SCARF

Ermine, the royal fur, is back. Long scarves of this fur will be very fashionable this winter, and somehow ermine seems less costly than in the old days before the furriers promoted so many humble pelts to the higher ranks of fashion. That is to say, the gap between the expertly worked cheap furs, including the ever fashionable rabbit skin, and the traditional furs of luxury is not so great as it used to be in the old days, when only a limited number of species of animals were given the privilege of affording protection to the really smart woman. This season the whole effort of the furrier who aspires to fashionable notoriety appears to be to bring out some beast that has never been promoted to the halls of fashion, and that done, to dye it to some new queer shade unknown to jungle or forest.

FUR EVENING GOWNS AND NEW FUR EFFECTS

So closely resembling fur that only a close examination reveals the difference, a new black material with a raised pattern is used for evening gowns. Very sheath-like models are used and the hem is finished with a wide band of real white fur, clipped fox or ermine. Ermine in its natural state and broadtail were employed in large squares to give a striking magpie effect to a fur coat. The shaved furs so popular are often embroidered as well.

The Last Of Napoleon's Ship Of Hope

(Continued from Page 3)

out upon the last of his thousand and one adventures.

For years the bones of the old craft strewed the beach at Monterey. Then slowly, but surely, the always hungry sands swallowed the last vestige of the wreck. The Natalie had at last reached the port o' missing ships. There was no trace of the vessel when Stevenson came to Monterey in 1879. But in the '80s the tides were so low in Monterey Bay that some of the old teakwood timbers thrust their dripping muzzles a foot or so above the lowest water mark. Local antiquarians got to work and dug part of the bow out of the old ship's grave. This relic is preserved in the Golden Gate Park Museum in San Francisco. Again, in the late '90s, the tides were so extremely low that a few more teakwood balks and timbers were salvaged from the sands.

For the third time since the Natalie disappeared from sight the tides in Monterey Bay have been so low as to make it possible to salvage more relics. This happened during the equinoctial tides of September. This time an organised effort was made to save what was left, for it was realised that probably never again would any trace of the old vessel be visible, even at the next period of extreme low tide, which is not due for another ten years. In another decade what is left of the skeleton will no doubt have sunk so deep into the sands as to be beyond human reach. A rescue squad, equipped with grappling irons, jackscrews, crowbars and a hastily improvised block and tackle, set to work to snag out what they could of the remaining bones in the scant three hours they had before the tide should turn and come swirling in once more.

In that brief time—though at the last the wreckers worked with the icy waters up to their armpits—the antiquary squad had excavated eleven "knees," four large teakwood timbers, several spruce timbers, a quart measure full of copper bolts, brass washers and copper nails, and—rarest treasure of all—a porthole plate. The teakwood balks are hard as iron, for all they have been under sea water the better part of a century. The bronze porthole plate shows little signs of wear or corrosion, though it has a wonderful sea-green bloom that would be the despair of an artist to duplicate on a palette. The eleven "knees"—L-shaped timbers used to join the ribs to the keel—show no weakness or defect, and the spruce timbers are in so good a state of preservation that they could be used for the underpinning of a house. These souvenirs will be sent to the Golden Gate Park Museum in San Francisco.

It was on the morning of Feb. 20, 1815, that Napoleon Bonaparte boarded the French sloop-of-war Inconstant at Port Ferraio, the harbor of the small Island of Elba, and sailed away with Generals Grouout and Bertrand and a thousand-odd tatterdemalion soldiers. Those were anxious hours for the "Little Corporal" as the Inconstant drew away from Elba. British ships of war patrolled those seas. And during those hours it may well be believed that the Great Adventurer—perchance gazing out of the very porthole that was plucked out of the Monterey sands the other day—never once took his eyes away from the horizon.

It is not difficult to reconstruct the scene. The little man in the faded, much-worn green uniform, stout and heavy-shouldered, with a thick neck and head set low in the shoulders, pacing the deck hour after hour or standing at the porthole of his cabin, the face pale and set, the deep, bloodshot eyes looking always across the sea—eyes that seemed to look at everything and yet at something beyond.

But luck was with the greatest of all the great captains that day. For a fog settled down upon the waters before noon and the Inconstant was safe from pursuit. A week later the vessel made he landfall on the French coast between Cannes and Antibes, the Emperor was put ashore, and the Inconstant, wearing all her sails, disappeared into the night. The Corsican—Waterloo only a hundred days ahead of him—made his flamboyant march across France with the raged remnant of his once "Grand Armee." to enter the Tuileries in triumph. A hundred pitiful days of triumph, and then—Waterloo and the curtain coming down on the final tableau of the Napoleonic drama at St. Helena.

BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER'S CONFESSION

Miss Alice Cordrey, the winner of a recent beauty competition, who was awarded the First Prize by an overwhelming majority of votes, confided to a London journalist the secret of her success.

"My complexion did it," she declared, with a merry laugh. "Striking features and fine eyes are an accident of birth—or a gift from the Gods, whichever way you like to put it—but nowadays life under modern conditions requires a woman to take especial care of her skin. I have used mercolised wax for mine for years past, and I find it unsurpassed for giving a soft, delicate freshness to the complexion that keeps one young and beautiful."

"It is the only thing I know," Miss Cordrey said, "that will maintain this unique action on the skin indefinitely. Most face creams seem to lose their effect after very little use, and many only clog the pores of the skin and leave the face sickly and pale."

Mercolised wax is sold by most chemists, and can be applied at night and washed off in the morning, when it takes the blemishes and roughness with it, leaving the skin soft and delicate as a child's. After a few applications the outer scarf surface of the skin disappears entirely, yet it is extremely pleasant to use, and performs this transformation almost imperceptibly. The beneficial results, however, are *most* perceptible and permanent!

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Royal Women Who Fought Over The Russian Peace

(Continued from Page 8)

his instructions to prevent a marriage between his brother and the lady-in-waiting. When I asked the Emperor whether I was free to act as I saw fit, he told me that if I came upon clear, indisputable proof of wedding plans I was to bring Grand Duke Michael to the palace. With Mlle. Kosyakovskaya the Czar said I could do what I pleased.

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL UNDAUNTED

I instructed my agents to keep ostentatiously in Mlle. Kosyakovskaya's view as visible reminders of the futility of a secret marriage with the Grand Duke. To escape from our surveillance the two decided to elope abroad and agreed to meet at the railroad station of a border town and cross the frontier together. In touch with all their plans, I urged the commander of Petrograd, Dratchevsky, to visit Mlle. Kosyakovskaya and warn her that she would not be permitted to leave the country. While Dratchevsky was there, Grand Duke Michael arrived. A few minutes later Dratchevsky was prone on the sidewalk, thrown bodily from the house. For a long time he refused to forgive me for the errand I had given him!

Despite our warnings and efforts, the lovers persisted in plans to go abroad together. On the day they had planned to leave for the west from the Warsaw station I placed two experienced brakemen in the Grand Duke's car, with orders to uncouple the car in case a certain signal should be given. Not until the bell rang warning of the train's departure did the Grand Duke arrive at his car. He was informed that he could go wherever he wished, but that by order of his Majesty, Mlle. Kosyakovskaya would not be permitted to accompany him.

"We'll see about that!" he replied defiantly.

Then he was told about the two brakemen and their orders to uncouple the Grand Ducal car from the train. The Grand Duke took Mlle. Kosyakovskaya aside and whispered to her. Sobbing, she left the car, and the train with the Grand Duke on board drew out of the station. Mlle. Kosyakovskaya engaged an automobile and sped toward the frontier where, evidently, she expected her lover to wait for her, but I had foreseen this contingency and was at the frontier town before she arrived and politely suggested to her that in view of the late hour it would be best for her to return home.

After one more attempt by Mlle. Kosyakovskaya to leave Russia, this time from a Black Sea port, Grand Duke Michael was banished to a garrison town. Shortly afterward the lady-in-waiting was abandoned for Mme. Fisher, daughter of a Moscow attorney and wife of an officer of the Cuirassier Guards. Grand Duke Michael married her. His wife was granted the title of Countess Brasov, the Czar punished his brother for his marriage by banishing him abroad.

Thus were defeated Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna's plans to have Grand Duke Michael retain his position as heir apparent. Even after the Czarevitch was born, however, she did not desist from efforts to influence succession to the Russian throne. Her final break with her son, the Czar, came after an attempt upon the life of the Czarevitch under the following circumstances:

The Czarevitch was by nature a vivacious and communicative boy who liked to talk and play with court attendants, all of whom were carefully selected from those who had either served in the palaces of other members of the Romanoff family or had been highly recommended by trustworthy officials. One day two gardeners were needed at Tsarskoe Selo. Rear Admiral Tchagin, commander of the imperial yacht Standard, recommended, at the request of the Dowager Empress, two former members of his crew who also had served in Maria Feodorovna's palace.

CZAREVITCH STABBED BY GARDENER

A few days later the Czarevitch, playing in the garden, noticed the two new gardeners and ran toward them to make friends with them. As he came up one of the men drew a knife and stabbed the boy in the abdomen. Fortunately Ferapontov, chief valet of the court, was near by. He seized the assailant by the throat and strangled him to death. The other sailor-gardener ran, but was caught and killed on the spot.

When Admiral Tchagin heard of the attempt upon the Czarevitch's life he committed suicide. In explanation of Tchagin's death rumors were set adrift to the effect that he shot himself because of unrequited love for a high school girl. Court circles diligently repeated these rumors. Nevertheless Admiral Tchagin left a note to the Czar explaining his action. The Dowager Empress was compelled to go abroad for a while.

As a result, relations between the two Empresses were more than strained. Thwarted in every move she made to regain her position as senior member of the court, the Dowager Empress's hostility toward her daughter-in-law was intensified through the disappointment of the royal mother's unsuccessful plots to obtain the throne for her younger son.

Another powerful influence arrayed against the Czarina was the war party, headed by Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, who had been urging the Czar to engage in war as early as 1912. As a matter of fact, the 1914 mobilisation was intended to be limited to the Austrian border. Instead of a limited mobilisation the call went out for a general mobilisation. It is known that on the eve of the mobilisation order the Czar received a telegram from the Kaiser asking him not to begin hostilities. Wilhelm pleaded with Nicholas as his kin and friend to recall the order for the good of Russia and Germany. Grand Duke Nicholas, Chief of Staff Yanushkevitch and Foreign Minister Sazonoff told the Czar that it was impossible to stop the troop movements, that they would strengthen the national spirit and that a withdrawal of the mobilisation order with an explanatory manifesto might cause a revolution. Furthermore, they contended, Germany might invade Russia, in which case revolution was inevitable and overthrow of the throne possible.

RASPUTIN OPPOSED TO WAR

It may be of interest to note that while the question of war or peace was being debated Rasputin was lying wounded in a small Russian village after an attack upon his life inspired by the well-known monk Iliodor. Rasputin sent a telegram to the Czar begging him not to declare war upon Germany, as otherwise the ruin of Russia and the Romanoff dynasty was a foregone conclusion. So secretly had the Russian mobilisation been determined that the Czarina learned of it only after the order had been issued. When she learned that, despite her efforts, mobilisation had been ordered she went into hysterics. She saw herself surrounded by her enemies plotting her downfall, and she was against the war, feeling that no matter what its outcome it would render her position at court less secure.

When war was declared the press was subjected to a rigid military censorship, yet the newspapers were permitted to carry reports and opinions criticising the Government in no uncertain terms. As the war continued Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian armies, assumed more and more the role of a dictator. Even Ministers came to him to make their reports. Among the War Generals there was persitent talk of taking bold measures against the Czarina.

Persons close to the Czar urged him to put an end to what they considered an abnormal situation, with an absolute monarch and a military dictator. Also anxious to accomplish the dismissal of Grand Duke Nicholas from his post of Commander-in-Chief of the Russian armies in the field were Empress Alexandra Feodorovna and her adherents. The Czarina was afraid lest Grand Duke Nicholas inspire a coup d'etat, and she pressed the cause for conclusion of a separate peace with Germany and Austria as the sole means of preventing it. At long as Grand Duke Nicholas remained at the head of the army there could be no serious discussion of separate peace; therefore, her plan was to persuade the Czar to assume supreme command of the army and later to induce him to make peace with the Central Powers.

Czar Nicholas was thus confronted with a dilemma which he had neither the mental capacity, nor the will power, to solve. On the one hand were those who told him that by assuming command of the Russian armies he would be taking upon himself a responsibility that it would be well not to shoulder. In case of defeat, they said, blame could be cast upon Grand Duke Nicholas. On the other hand, there were the Empress and her clique, who maintained that Grand Duke Nicholas was attempting to displace the Czar and that he was in a position to effect a coup d'etat, and deprive Alexandra Feodorovna, Rasputin and all their adherents of power.

RASPUTIN'S COUNCIL PREVAILS

The Czar had to decide the question one way or another. So, one evening during the latter part of August, 1915, a council of the Romanoff family was called to debate whether or not the Czar should take personal command of the army. At the council were the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, Empress Alexandra Feodorovna, Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch, Mme. Virubova, the Czarina's favorite lady-in-waiting and a power in the court, and Rasputin, who fifteen months afterward was to be killed by a group of conspirators that included Grand Duke Dmitri.

The Czar was seated at a table. First to address him was his mother, who used every argument at her command to impress upon the Czar the grave consequences of his contemplated step. Grand Duke Dmitri went down on his knees to entreat his cousin not to make a change in supreme command of the army. Pale and agitated, resting her elbows on the back of a chair, Alexandra Feodorovna stood looking at her husband as if trying to hypnotize him. Finally Rasputin arose. Putting one arm around the Czar, he called over the Czarina, supported her with his other arm and said to Nicholas: "It is God's will that you take over the command of the army and save Russia and the throne."

The Czar got up and announced his decision to take personal command. A few days later he summoned a Council of Ministers and informed them of his intention to depose Grand Duke Nicholas. Taken aback by his announcement the Ministers sought vainly to dissuade him. Czar Nicholas carried out his decision and informed the country of his step in a special manifesto.

PEACE EMISSARIES ARRIVE

Peace mediators now flocked to the Russian capital. The latter part of November, 1915, there arrived at Petrograd from Vienna three war nurses, ostensibly to arrange an exchange of war prisoners between Russia and Austria. One of the nurses was known to be a member of the Austrian Court, and all were to be presented to the Czarina. In order to allay suspicion, it was arranged that they should be received first by the Dowager Empress. About the same time two war nurses came to Petrograd from Germany. One of them was Countess Ixcule.

A third arrival on some secret errand was Duchess Vasiltchikova, a former lady-in-waiting to the Czarina, who had been living in Austria. She was an intimate friend of the Empress's sister, Elisaveta Feodorovna, wife of Grand Duke Sergy Alexandrovitch, who was killed by a terrorist in 1908. Soon after her arrival she called on Elisaveta Feodorovna, who received her cordially, but upon learning of her errand and being on the side of Grand Duke Nicholas, she decided to prevent the Duchess from obtaining an audience with the Empress. Accordingly she wrote a letter to her sister, the Czarina, advising her not to receive the "horrid" Duchess Vasiltchikova.

Enraged by the refusal of the Czarina to grant her an audience, and under the influence of Elisaveta Feodorovna, she conceived a strong dislike for Rasputin and spied on him as well as on the Empress. Reports were circulated that she was an Austrian spy. She was arrested, deprived of her diplomatic immunity and privileges and banished to her country estate.

German efforts to influence the Romanoffs to listen to peace proposals grew more numerous and persistent. Still, the Kaiser feared a refusal to a direct proposal. Therefore he sounded the Czar in various roundabout ways. He broached the subject through the brother of the Czarina, the Prince of Hesse, whose efforts were represented as coming direct from the Kaiser. Another offer came in the form of a letter to the Czarina from her sister, Irene, the Princess of Prussia.

The question of separate peace became the most burning and talked of subject of the day. To thwart the possible success of the pro-German party at the Court, the Duma sent a special commission to Europe to visit the Parliaments of the allied countries to strengthen the bonds of friendship among the allied belligerents. Protopopoff, at that time Vice Chairman of the Duma, was a member of this commission. Being a trusted adherent of the Czarina, he was commissioned by her while abroad to enter into communication with von Lucius, the head of the German Military Mission in Stockholm, to hold preliminary conversations regarding the German peace terms.

Preliminary negotiations regarding separate peace terms were also conducted through the agency of the Petrograd banker Manus, a relative and the Russian representative of the German banker Rothstein, who in the past was a director of the Petrograd International Bank. Manus frequently acted as fiscal agent for members of the higher nobility, gambling on the Stock Exchange and winning large sums for them. Among his clients was Batmayev, Rasputin's physician. Batmayev brought him into relations with Rasputin, who in his turn introduced Manus to Court circles. Manus used Rasputin's influence at Court to gain official honors and marks of distinction which he eagerly sought. He was instrumental in bringing the German separate peace terms to the knowledge of the Czar.

CZAR'S PLANS BETRAYED

After this stage in the movement for a separate peace Nicholas II. received a concrete proposal to enter into negotiations with Germany. Upon the advice of Alexandra Feodorovna the Czar called a private council of those who in the opinion of the reigning couple were the most trustworthy persons to initiate into the secret of the move. Among these men were several members of the Imperial Council, a few members of the Senate and some Ministers. At the opening of the conference the Czar demanded an oath of all those present that they would not divulge the purpose of the gathering. He then read the proposal of a separate peace with Germany. The meeting did not come to any definite decision on the question, and the matter was postponed until a later conference. This proposed second conference, however, did not take place. One of the consultants at the meeting betrayed the nature and the proceedings of the conference to the Ambassador of an allied power.

Forthwith the Court, the Duma and the public were aroused. A strong agitation against the Czar's family was started. The intellectual classes, led by Professor Milinkov, boldly demanded that an end be put to the German intrigues. The enemies of the Czar and the Czarina began making active and open preparations for a coup d'etat. The entire nation and the army were flooded with propaganda against the Emperor and his consort. The dissatisfaction assumed the proportions of a popular upheaval. Grand Duke Nicholai Michaelovitch, a second uncle of the Czar, who had been living in Kiev, together with the Dowager Empress, Maria Feodorovna, and his brother, Alexander Nicholaievitch, and sister Xenia Alexandrovna, arrived at the Czar's military headquarters and without saying a word placed a letter on the Emperor's table. This letter was found to contain a categorical demand of the Czar's family to keep the Czarina in check, with the threat that if he did not do so her life would be in danger. In view of that the Czar and his pro-German advisers were forced to yield to expediency and to give up their plan of a separate peace.

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Canada Groping For A National Destiny

(Continued from Page 8)

of them together be so, entirely. Successful nations have been constructed where geography seemed to forbid and where all the forces of economics seemed to run counter to the national ideal. Such a nation, for instance, is Switzerland, now as firmly knit together as any. This mighty game is usually played according to the rules; but political science has no rule which may not be sometimes broken.

GEOGRAPHY AGAINST THEM

From the islands of the eastern coast of Nova Scotia to the islands on the far Pacific side—everywhere the geographical factor is arrayed against the independent life of the Canadian nation. For the Canadian land is not in the slightest degree an entity. Her southern and settled areas form a narrow band strung along the American frontier for near four thousand miles. These areas are naturally divided into four sections. The three Maritime Provinces and Southern Quebec are a continuation of the New England coastal region. And the people of the three easternmost Provinces are one in every way with those of Massachusetts and Maine. Ontario is an integral part, geographically and socially, of Middle Western America. Again and again has the writer, in taking a train at New York City to lecture in some town of Southern Ontario, had a feeling of going home to his own people of the Middle West. The schools, the churches, the farmers' organisations, the Rotary Clubs of Ontario are all a perfect replica of those in Western New York, Ohio and Michigan. There is a different flag waving from the public buildings—that is all.

In the three prairie Provinces the line purporting to divide the two nations becomes socially and economically non-existent. The million Americans who have gone forth to make their homes in those Western Provinces constitute, with their children, more than half their present population. Of the more than a million Canadians living in the United States, 25,000 have taken up farms in North Dakota alone. What possible good result can derive from ignoring so basic a fact? Here, in the Far West, there are not two peoples, but one.

West of the Rockies the conditions are exactly the same. Tens of thousands of mine workers, timber workers and farm laborers wander across the line with every season's change of job. These thousands are members of the same labor unions. They make no distinctions whatever between the two countries. Economic and social co-partnership derives from the fact of geographical unity. The ferryboats on the Detroit River, morning and evening, transport thousands to and from their work across the international boundary line. The same conditions happen at the eastern end of the peninsula, where there is a bridge across the Niagara.

Let us imagine an American bricklayer getting a job on the Canadian side and walking across the line morning and evening. Meanwhile a Canadian bricklayer, member of the same union, finds employment on the American side. The two meet twice daily on the international bridge. Finally each moves his family across the boundary and comes to occupy the house in which the other formerly lived. Presently we observe the Canadian bricklayer's children going to an American school, where they are asked to salute the American flag. Meanwhile the Americans are registered in the Canadian school, where they may give offense if they do not sing "God Save the King." This situation is actually presented as a practical problem in literally millions of homes in the two countries. The excruciating efforts we necessarily make in remaining separate sometimes lead to very ridiculous results.

"What don't you join us," asks a cocky American Chauvinist, "and make an end of this nonsense? We number twelve times as many as you."

"Why don't you join us?" replies the equally logical Canadian. "Your separation from the British Empire a hundred and fifty years ago was the result of your poor judgment. You might have won your right to self-government within the empire as we have done. You withdrew in a fit of anger. You know that you still naturally belong in the mighty commonwealth of English-speaking nations. As an empire we number over four times as many as you. Why argue over so simple a matter?"

But nations are neither created nor sundered out of logical conclusions. But one of the fundamentals in the evolution of a national State is the common national sentiment which unites all citizens. This world knows only three loyalties, any of which may become supreme for long periods of time in the minds of the masses. These are loyalty to family, loyalty to tribe or country and loyalty to a religious group. We have seen in the history of contemporary Ireland how mighty these loyalties can be if loyalty to church combines with love of country. In the madness and fanaticism of the Germany that made the great war we saw how much stronger the single emotion of patriotism can be when it at last swallowed up the others and absorbed them into its being. "Italy is a religion," said Mussolini when he took office as the medieval despot of the Italian State. And all the facts known to economics and geography could not say him nay.

No two large nations in the whole world, or in the whole history of the world, have ever had their peoples so united and their interests so intermingled, as Canada and the United States. Geographically and socially we are one. Every conceivable element of unity runs naturally through the entire gamut—economic interests, language, religion, law, forms of government and cultural ideals. Yet Canada was never before so bent upon building herself into a separate nation. One hears it from her leadership. One reads this every day in dozens of newspapers.

Fortunately the vast majority of people of the United States understand present Canadian aspirations perfectly, and look upon her new national idealism with the eye of sympathy and of comradeship. We wish the Canadian people to do quite as they please. More than that we wish them to find succes and true happiness in the process. This sentiment among Americans is universal.

RESENT TALK OF UNION WITH US

We in America, in order to create among our people a clearly defined concept of our own national character, have never ceased to emphasise the differences between ourselves and the British. Without this quality of political and cultural independence a keen sense of nationality could not flourish among our people. Yet our problem as regards severance from Britain has been much simpler than that of Canada in regard to ourselves. Between us and the motherland there lies the Atlantic. Our continent has created, furthermore, a new national type. This type has been evolved of different elements which were thrown together in our peculiar physical environment. And our national type includes the Anglo-Canadians. For this very reason, among others, the people of Canada cannot easily find their way to cultural independence. The Anglo-Canadians are Americans who have deliberately chosen to be British, and at what a sacrifice!

The vast majority of Canadians resent the suggestion that they should join us. There is something of a "complex" here, and it should be understood. It was our cruelty after the Revolutionary War which drove their ancestors into the wilderness. Our American sense of nationality, in a large degree, has been evolved out of our feeling of injury developed during the generation of the Revolution. The Anglo-Canadians began their exile with a tale of injuries to tell their children at least ten times as great as ours. They had been among the most prosperous and best educated of Americans. As Tories many of them were spied upon and denounced by greedy and dishonest neighbors who coveted their properties and position. Driven into the wilderness of Canada, most of them suffered the same hardships which furnished the Pilgrim Fathers with their claim to glory.

Chapter two is the lugubrious tale of the political effect of our "protective" tariff system. "Since we purchase $600,000,000 annually from you," say the Canadians, "why do you reject our goods in return? Even with a low tariff we could not sell to you nearly as much as we buy." An American does not answer the question. He makes excuses weakly, as best he can. Forty years ago the Canadian West was undeveloped. Three or four millions of Canadians had not yet formed their present conception of their future greatness. Their manufactures were unimportant. Their natural market for their products was found in the growing cities in the United States; and Canada was as natural a market for our manufactures as Maine or Michigan.

Our manufacturers, in pushing the "protection" argument to such a mad extreme, were cutting off their noses to spite their faces. The Canadian "protective" system has been built up in response to our own. Our present excessively high tariff has caused much bitterness among Canadian farmers, fruit-growers and fishermen.

CANADA AT THE CROSSROADS

Will the Canadians succeed in developing all the various essentials of a national State? If we are correct in our study of the facts stated above, we are driven on to an important conclusion. The peculiar position in which the Canadians find themselves has led them to misjudge somewhat their position and their opportunity.

The flag of Canada and her national anthem are not her own. She shares them with all the other units of the British commonwealth of nations. Her people are divided morally, religiously, linguistically and geographically. Perhaps it is just because her task of internal unity is so difficult that she seems to be sometimes a bit aggressive in her declarations of independence. We might picture her at the crossroads. Now and again she sets her foot in the new way of national independence. But always she quickly withdraws it and glances with regret down the adjoining highway. It is this road to the greater unity that, we believe, is soon to arouse in her a deeper emotion and inspire a truer loyalty.

The British Empire is just now being reconstructed. In all the varied nations under the British flag this vital matter of imperial organization is taking place, primarily, in the minds of the people. The outward form of organization proceeds slowly, the fuller ripening of popular sentiment being awaited. Meanwhile experience is growing and precedents are accumulating. Here we have a political and social fact of the first "importance in our time. Probably it should be counted as at least equal to the progress of the League of Nations. Very few Americans as yet realize what is really taking place in either sphere. British patriotism is becoming imperial in character. The British Empire is growing into a single nation.

In this larger life the Canadian political consciousness must find room. What hope can Canada have in building an old-fashioned nation, compared with the majestic opportunity which world conditions now present to a United Britain! The British political mind is slowly but surely winning for itself the seat of power in world leadership. The task of the new Britain—the future Britain—is the most majestic which history has ever set before any people. In the presence of these facts how can Canadians surrender their hearts to a self-centred Chauvinistic national existence?

The parallel is all too evident not to be distinctly seen. The misguided advocate of a sharply cut Canadian nationality is a replica of the "Little Englander" of yesterday. But the "Little Englander" could plead his country's mighty past as justification of his standpoint. We have shown that Canada is not geographical entity, and never can be; that the Canadians are not a separate people either politically or culturally, and never can be. Canada has indeed a choice to make. But that choice is of a different nature than she yet realises.

MUST BE EITHER BRITISH OR AMERICAN

It is the pull of the outer forces that results in this inner conflict. Being economically American, politically British, and culturally nine parts of one to one of the other, the position of Canada is, no doubt, difficult and perplexing. When the Canadian goes to the theatre he sees, usually, an American play. When he goes to the movies, he sees reels of American make. A few Canadians who were born and educated in Britain read British papers and magazines. The native-born favor those of the United States. The very fact of proximity seems to be the dominant force.

Any educated American is impelled to urge upon Canadians a more careful fostering of the cultural ties which bind them to Britain. They are making a mistake in too closely copying the American educational system. Britain can teach Canada how to build a university more likely to educate a broad-minded and high-minded leadership. Many of us would like to see in Canada more newspapers which follow British rather than typically American journalistic methods.

Again and again we come to the main issue—Canada can desert the solid cultural foundations of her British connection only at her peril. If she ceases to be British she will surely become American. This fact is as true as the multiplication table. So no one among us should take offense at its clear statement. If the Canadians wish to remain British politically they must remain more British intellectually.

We believe that the Canadians who are so ardent for a more independent position would have their country neglect a great opportunity. It has been an Australian writer, Mr. Peacock, who has emphasized to us with the utmost clearness the peculiar position of Canada in the world of the English-speaking people. Canada forms the strongest link between the United States and the British Empire. Here are 9,000,000 people in a position fully to understand both political systems and both social cultures. It has become a political aphorism that only British and America acting together can direct world policies in the way of a general and permanent peace. Here is the larger argument, among Canadians, for both the British and the American connection. Since there will never be a Canadian type and a Canadian culture, too great an effort to establish a Canadian nation must needs be artificial and hence ephemeral. To accept her natural part with enthusiasm will increase rather than diminish all the peculiar values of both her political and her cultural life.

Mrs. Fleischmann Weds Polo Star

Paris, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Laura Fleischmann, divorced wife of Julius Fleischmann, yeast millionaire, was married today to Jay O'Brien, polo player. It was a civil ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. George Equires were the official witnesses.

Mrs. Fleischmann obtained her divorce here last August. At that time it was reported that her husband had settled $5,000,000 on her. They were married in 1920.

Previously Mrs. Fleischmann was the wife of Louis Heminway, a silk manufacturer.

Efforts had been made to avoid publicity. Mrs. Fleischmann's friends had stated she was not living on the continent, although it was known she had been living at a quiet hotel in Paris.

Have you seen
Our "Christmas Box"
Offer?
See Page 5 News Section

1st Prize of
THE SIBERIAN JEWELLERY STORE'S
XMAS RAFFLE
Is One Diamond Ring
Value $8,500.

Dr. C. Noel Davis
In the Municipal Gazette S.M.C. Health Report Says:—
"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of sun glare."
You need a pair of Sir Wm. Crookes—
O.I.C. Glasses

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!!
We have just received a new stock of Furs, large quantity and best quality, price moderate. Your inspection is cordially invited.
HANG SHUN TAI FUR CO.
Head Store, 407 Honan Road Tel. C. 4319
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An unusual showing of Delightful X'mas Silks and Furs
Your Christmas shopping should contain a lot of things but Silks should be foremost as they are not only suitable as gifts but are really just the thing one needs.
We are now displaying an unusual assortment of the finer qualities.
(including Printed Morocain and Crepe)
Laou Kiu Chwang Silk Co.
P128 Nanking Road

Close Lips
Because a dingy film is hiding the beauty of her teeth.

Ask Us
For a 10-Day Tube
See Coupon

An open smile
And the glistening teeth are one of her chief attractions.

Protect the Enamel
Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Which Smile
Is the more attractive?
They show prettier teeth nowadays

Note the open smiles—the glistening teeth — wherever you look today.

A change has come. Millions of people use a new way of teeth cleaning.

This is to offer you a delightful test, to show what it means to you.

Combat the film

The way to pretty teeth is by combating film.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why few escape.

Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, now so alarmingly common.

Teeth not clean

Old brushing methods left much film intact. They left the teeth unclean, to often discolor and decay.

So dental science searched for film combatants, and found two. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research, and these two film destroyers were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Now careful people of some 50 nations employ it, largely by dental advice.

Aids to Nature

Nature gives alkalinity to the saliva, to neutralize mouth acids. It puts a starch digestant in saliva, to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Those agents were generally too weak. So Pepsodent multiplies that alkalinity, multiplies that starch digestant. So it gives manifold power to these tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

Accept this test

Pepsodent is bringing a new dental era. The prettier teeth seen everywhere show that. Learn what it means to you.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

You will be amazed and delighted. Cut out coupon now, Present to any dealer.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MARK
Pepsodent
TRADE
The New-Day Dentifrice
A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over. On sale everywhere in two sizes.
Sole Agents for China North of Amoy
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29 Szechuen Road,
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10-Day Tube Free 11222
JAMES HAMILTON, LTD.,
Dept. CH4-8, 29 Szechuen Road,
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Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to
Only one tube to a family.

New Arrival of Corsets Treo Girdles & Corselettes
Rubber Reducing Garments
These garments mark the highest development of the Rubber Reducing Corset. Into it have been incorporated all the newest ideas and all of the niceties of material and construction.

The New Models
——Will not rip nor tear
——Can be altered and sewed after figure reduction
——Can be easily cleaned and quickly dried
——Will outwear several ordinary Corsets
——Are Smart in line and stylish in appearance

Treo Girdles
Length 10, 12, 14, 15 and 16 inches
Prices from $9.50

New Wrap-Around Models
The special features of these Corsets are their lightness, elasticity and entire absence of heavy bones. They form an ideal base for gowns of the prevailing fashion.
Prices from $6.50

Warners Corsets & Belts
Prices from $6.50

Royal Worchester & Bonton Corsets
Prices from $6.00
Millinery Department

WEEKS & Co., Ltd.
SHANGHAI HANKOW

A Huge Display of Toys, Games Books and Crackers

WHITEAWAY'S
Grand Xmas Bazaar
NOW IN FULL SWING

Bring The Kiddies to "Toyland" on the First Floor

GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE "HIM"

Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs
make nice Gifts
Always appreciated and lasting
Have a fine selection
$3.50 to $7.50

Men's Open End Neck Ties
Are sure to please Gifts
We have a wide Range to choose from $1.75 to $7.50

GLOVES? Why yes, they always make a nice Present. Tan and grey. Wool Lined Throughout.
All Sizes $8.50 pair

Men's Black or Brown grain Leather slippers Albert Style: Extension Soles of Flexible good Quality Leather, Sure appreciation as a Gift. Price $7.50 pair

Men's Knitted Ties
A Gift every man appreciates worn by everyone smart new range.
All prices
$4.75 to $7.50

Men's arctic Cloth Slippers Thick felt, Inner Sole, Leather outer Soles. Luxurious warm morning Comfort, Stocked in three Qualities
Price $2.75 $3.75 4.75 pair

Smart Fancy Poplin Dressing Gowns.
A present which would meet with any man's approval.
We have a nice Selection
$19.50

Krementz

A lasting and appreciated Gift. Sets of 3 Shirt Studs and Links. Price $10.50
Sets 3 Shirt Studs, Links and Vest Buttons A wide Selection. Price $12.50

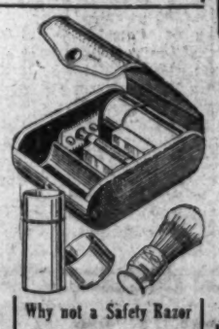
A Fine Present for the Golfer. Clubs of all makes.
Spaldings $7.50
Forgans $7.50
Tooley $5.75

Men's Fancy Golf Hose
Most Popular this Season. We have the finest Show in Town. All sizes. Fancy designs
$8.50 to $12.95

"XMAS" PRESENTS FOR THE "MERE MAN"

Fancy Design Open End Silk Ties. We have a most complete range of smart new designs to choose from. A nice quality Silk.
Price $3.50

Chamois Gloves What Everyone *Wears*.
We have Real Chamois unlined nice Quality
Price $5.75
Chamois Wool Lined
Price $7.50



Why not a Safety Razor
The Gillette Travelling Set
Razor Brush Blades and Shaving Soap Case all enclosed in a neat Case
$13.50

Men's Slippers. Ideal Gifts. Brown Grain Leather Grecian Style Comfortable Slipper Last Smart and perfect fitting Price *$8.50* pair

Silk Dressing Gowns
We have a very nice line in this way. New and Fancy Designs.
$38.50 $47.50 and $95.00

"Valet" Safety Razor Sets WELCOMED
Presentation Sets in nickel or Leather Cases.
all Complete
$9.50

When its Fancy Socks Come to Whiteaways
We have the finest Range ever shown in Shanghai all new colours.
$2,25 2.50
2.75 2.95 3.25

We have all Qualities ¼" or ½" Hem.
Price $4.50 $6.50 $8.75 doz.

Everitts Trouser Presses a gift any man would treasure.
Always useful and lasting.
$11.50 to $15.50

Wardrobe Trunks? The Ideal Gift
We have a complete Range of "Never Break" a real Trunk line.
$145.00

Why not a Waistcoat ?
We have a most complete line in "Jaegar" make Vests. All the newest designs and Colours.
$14.50 16 50 17.50
19.50 21.50

7% Safety Razor
All Complete with Blades and Strop.
$3.95

Men's Sweaters. A real warm Gift Appreciated by all.
We have a lovely Range in fact the best. Price $6.95, 10.50, 12.50, 14.50, 16.50 to 45.00

Men's Jazz Sweaters
we have the pick of them.
All new Colours and designs.
$16.50, 19.50, 25.00, 29.50, 32.50

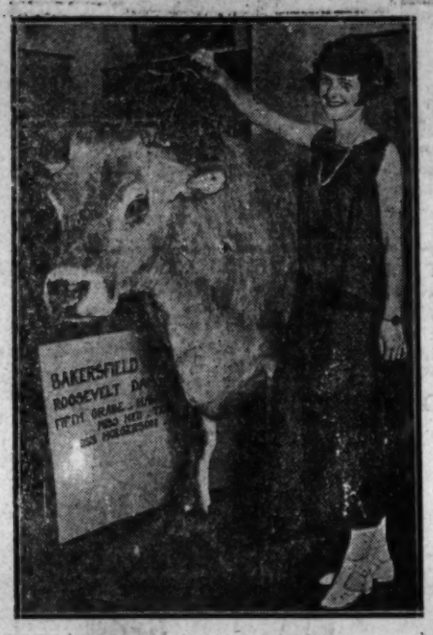
Men's Fancy Striped Day Shirts.
Soft Double Cuffs, with one Soft Polo Shape Collar.
Guaranteed Fast Colour. $6.50 each

Men's Fancy Half Hose
New Fancy Designs. All New Colours and Patterns The First Show in Town
$2.50 $2.75
$2 95 $3.25
All Sizes. Pair

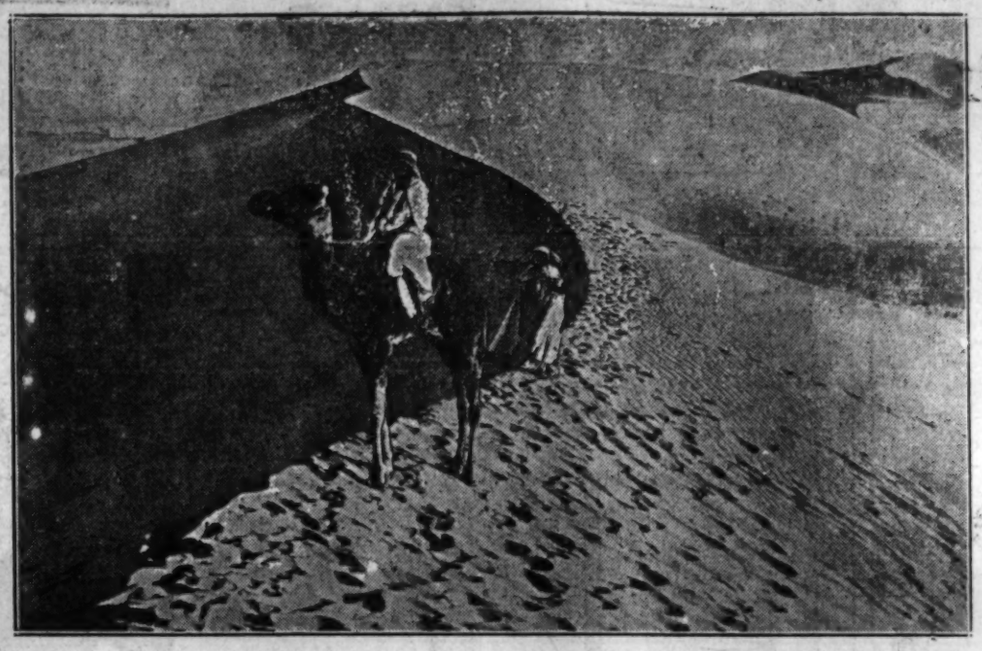
Silk Scarves. Everyone likes them.
We have a most Complete Range in all Colours Plain and Fancy. $22.50 to $35.00

Men's Open End Ties.
Black and White is most Popular. We have a fine range in all new stripes.
$3.50

DAILY GRAPHIC REVIEW OF NEWS EVENTS

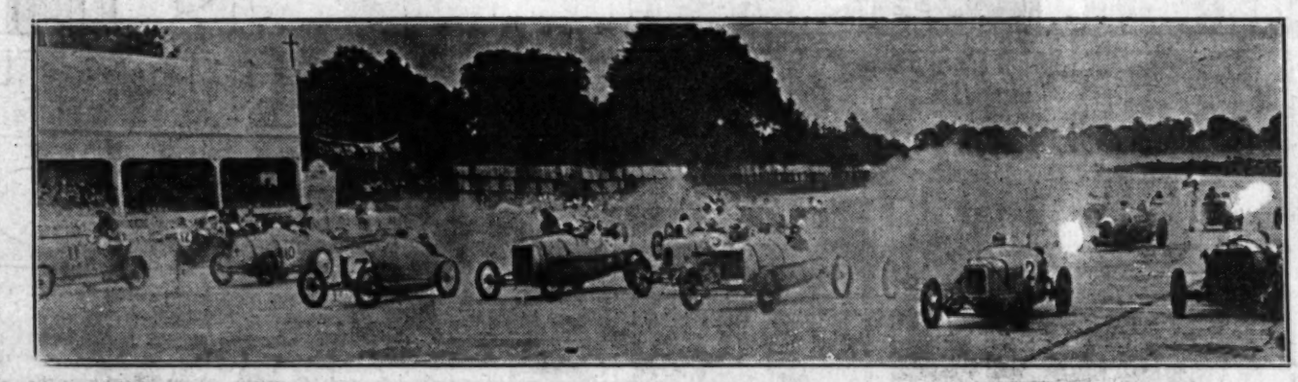


AUTOMATIC COW on exhibition at Bakersfield, Cal., fair, gives milk, lemonade, or near beer as you choose. (Int'l Newsreel).



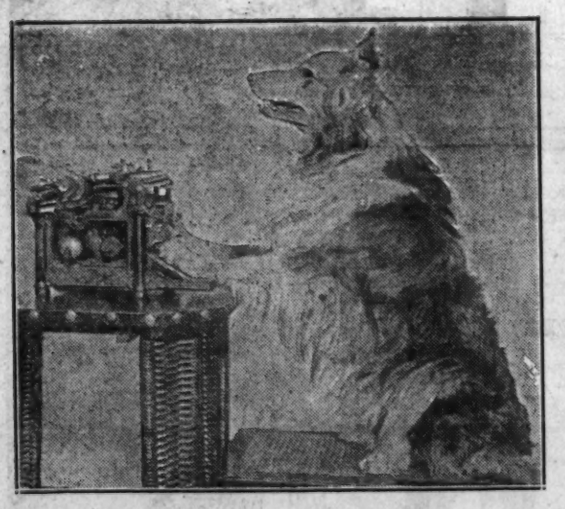
ON NATURE'S MOULDED PATHWAY.—Travelers of Sahara Desert follow trail of sand drifts to be at highest point in event of sand storm. (c) (Publishers Photo Service).

GIFTED CHILD PIANIST— Audrey Smith, only 13-years-old, is star of National Sunday League Concerts at Palladium in London, England. (Int'l Newsreel).



AUTO RACING AT BROOKLANDS, ENG., SPEEDWAY furnishes plenty of thrills. Here is shown start of 200 mile event. (Int'l Newsreel).

MACHINE GUNNERS of First Corps Area Training Corps, in Boston, defend city against aerial attack by emplacing their guns on roof of Copley Plaza Hotel. (Int'l Newsreel).



NEED STENOGRAPHER?—Duchess, full blooded Scotch Collie, owned in Los Angeles, can understand 400 spoken words. (Int'l Newsreel).

MILITARY ACADEMY CADETS PREPARE FOR GRIDIRON—D. C. Buel, West Point's star end, making flying tackle at dummy, hopes to do same against Annapolis midshipmen. (Int'l Newsreel).

QUEEN CELEBRATES—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland was interested spectator when Amsterdam fire fighters gave demonstration on fiftieth anniversary of organization of fire department. (Int'l Newsreel)

GIANT 16-INCH RAILWAY GUN, mounted on barbette carriage, is shown in action at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. This rifle has range of 31 miles, throwing 2,340 pound projectile. (Int'l Newsreel).

MRS. ADDISON STILLWELL, prominent in Chicago social circles, is shown with her favorite mount, "Dude," at Hot Springs, Va. (Int'l Newsreel).

AMERICA'S FOUNDERS.—To celebrate 200th anniversary of Carpenter's Hall and 150th anniversary of meeting there of First Continental Congress, Philadelphia reproduced meeting. Samuel Adams (A. W. Jarman) is shown in conference with John Adams (F. W. Kidd.) (Int'l Newsreel)

MRS. M. M'C. BANGS, New York society leader, is spending Fall at Hot Springs, Va. (Int'l Newsreel).

LAND SNAKES ALIVE!—Margueritte de la Motte, Hollywood, Cal., screen star, wears two headed snake bracelet. Snake, garter type, was killed and stuffed for her by newsboy. (Int'l Newsreel).

Bringing Up Father

MOTHER·DEAR·I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK! THIS IS DADDY'S BIRTHDAY:
SO IT IS· WE'LL SURPRISE HIM·I'M GLAD YOU REMINDED ME·I MUST GET BUSY IMMEDIATELY!

WE'LL USE THE SILVER SERVICE TONIGHT· NORA AND HAVE THE CHEF COOK CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
HERE COMES DEAR OLD DAD NOW!
DO YOU MEAN THAT?
2.

MAGGIE·I JUST MET DANNY DUGAN AN' HE ASKED ME TO COME TO HIS HOUSE TONIGHT·HOW ABOUT IT?
NO·DEAR·I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE· YOU GO AND SIT ON THE VERANDA LIKE A GOOD LITTLE BOY·
3

DON'T BE FRIGHTENED· MR. DINTY MOORE·I'M GETTING UP A SURPRISE FOR JIGGS·I WANT YOU AND MR CASEY AND MR. REILLY TO COME TO DINNER·
7.

DIDN'T I TELL YOU NEVER TO COME AROUND MY HOUSE LOOKIN' FER ME? YOU KNOW MY WIFE DON'T LIKE YOU AN' IF YOU DON'T BEAT IT·I'LL CHANGE YOUR LOOKS!
HOW DO YOU GIT LIKE THAT? YOU BIG BOLONY I WUZ INVITED HERE·
9.

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